The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness but mostly sunny with the high near 70. Monday—Mostly sunny, warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 73, at 1:55 p. m.; low, 61, at 5:12 a. m. (Details in Section VII, Page 7)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Povich Profiles "Red Blaik of Army"
How does Blaik compare with Rockne? Enjoy this Povich "special" in today's sports section.

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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Pay Rise for 1,385,000, With $14,000 U.S. Top, Indorsed by Conferees

Bill Carries $120 For Postal Workers; 200,000 in District Area Would Benefit

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Senate-House conferees yesterday agreed on higher salaries and other benefits for 1,385,000 classified and postal employes.

The reports of the conferees are scheduled to be taken up either Monday or Tuesday in both the Senate and the House. Swift approval is anticipated.

The two bills would cost an estimated 240 millions a year—125 millions for the 885,000 classified employes, and 115 millions for the 500,000 postal workers. Both bills would be effective the first full pay period after their enactment.

Upward of 200,000 Federal and District government workers in the Greater Washington area would benefit from the measure which would boost the Federal payroll here approximately $27,500,000 a year.

The compromise on the postal pay bill provides: a flat $120 annual pay boost for most postal workers; a 5 percent increase for fourth class postmasters, and 2½ cents an hour raise for hourly workers.

In addition, elimination of the two lower grades for both regulars and substitutes who have a year or more of service, and three new longevity grades ($100 annual boosts) after 13, 18, and 25 years of service. Postmasters and supervisors are covered by the longevity provision. Past service prior to July 1, 1945, could be counted toward the longevity raises.

A few long-service postal employes would get annual raises of $420 under the bill; $300 in longevity and $120 flat raise. The bill would boost the entrance rate for clerk and carriers to $2670. The rate would jump to $2870 after the first year.

The conferees refused to indorse the annual leave and uniform provisions in the House bill. In that measure, annual leave would have been boosted from 15 to 20 days a year and the Government would have been required to supply uniforms to all postal employes required to wear them. The conferees ordered their committee staffs to study both proposals and definite action on them is promised next year.

Senator Humphrey (D., Minn.) sponsored the main provisions in the conference report. He made motions for the $120 flat raise and longevity promotions.

The conferees wrangled for an hour before they agreed to salary ceilings on the classified bill. Finally, Chairman Johnston (D., S. C.) came up with this compromise which was approved:

That a new Grade 16 be created

See PAY, Page 5, Column 1.

Conferees Quarrel

Anderson's Farm Price Bill Appears Headed for Ashcan

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The off-again, on-again Anderson farm bill appeared to be headed for the ashcan last night.

Senate and House conferees broke up in a quarrel about 6 p. m., after two long sessions. The only thing they could decide was to meet again at 9:30 a. m. Monday.

Several admitted that supporters of a sliding scale of price supports and those favoring permanent, rigid, high-level guarantees were farther apart than when they started.

One cause of the widening split was a premature announcement at noon that an agreement had been reached on support levels. This agreement, the announcement stated, was that the present high-level supports were to be continued "indefinitely."

Vote Is 11 to 3

It has been reached, the press was told, by a vote of 11 to 3, and would have supported cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts at 90 percent of parity when under rigid planting restrictions and marketing quotas.

Several members last night said that no compromise by the conference committee on the two bills before it was possible.

Last night members supporting the 90 percent level were blaming two prominent Democratic Senators, Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas (Ill.) and former Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson (N. Mex.) for "scuttling" the agreement.

On the other hand, Anderson was declaring that he had not voted in committee for 90 percent of parity. He said he had merely "tentatively agreed to look at them" pending agreement on other disputed sections.

Cooley Loses Optimism

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D., N. C.) of the House Agriculture Committee, who had optimistically reported the so-called agreement in the morning, said last night:

"It doesn't look like we'll get a bill."

On the other hand one Senator, who favors high supports, declared that "if they don't take what they agreed to yesterday morning they'll get the Aiken bill." He added that the Democrats "don't want that."

Several who voted for the high supports declared Lucas and Anderson had changed their minds because the terms of the agreement had "leaked to the press."

Lucas Reported Angry

"Lucas was as mad as a wet hen" one said. "He declared that he thought the morning meeting an executive session, and accused others of giving the news out prematurely."

A House conferee suggested that the switch by Lucas and Anderson had been due to pressure from the American Farm Bureau Federation.

An agreement to ditch the slid-

See FARM, Page 8, Column 1.

More Troubles With Traffic

BETTE LIGHT,
who went to court on a speeding charge in 1947, and said later the press made her "look like a spoiled brat," was back in court Friday. She was fined $20 for driving without a permit.
(Story on Page 16.)

Traffic Deaths Top 1948 Rate For First Time

Man, 52, Is 54th D. C. Fatality; Boy Killed On Scooter in County

District traffic deaths, 1949...54
Deaths this date last year....53
Total traffic deaths, 1948.....67

District traffic deaths for the current year went ahead of last year's toll for the first time yesterday with the death of George A. Perkins, 52, of 232 L st. sw., in Casualty Hospital.

Traffic fatalities had been running well behind those of the comparable period of last year, but a grim September, which produced 10 traffic deaths locally, wiped out the margin.

Perkins was struck by an automobile late Thursday night while crossing the street in the 600 block of 3d st. nw. He died yesterday at 10:30 a. m.

Police said the death car was driven by Mrs. Blanche R. Lewis, 33, of 39 P st. sw., a nurse at Freedmen's Hospital. She was not charged, according to police, because Perkins was not crossing in the crosswalk. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald has not announced whether there will be an inquest in the death.

In Prince Georges County, Md., yesterday, John Thomas Pullen, 15, of 6811 Riggs rd., Riggs Manor, was fatally injured when his motor scooter was in collision with a dump truck at 48th ave. and Greenbelt rd. in Branchville at 3:25 p. m.

Police said the boy was riding east on Greenbelt rd. and made a left turn into 48th ave. into the path of the truck, which was operated by Joseph R. Bordan of 5010 Branchville rd., Branchville.

A passenger on the scooter, Robert E. Hand, 13, of 601 Roxboro pl. nw., fell off. Police said the truck dragged the scooter with Pullen still on it about 50 feet.

Both boys were taken to Leland

See TRAFFIC, Page 16, Column 2.

Fall Kills Woman As Her Body Saves Opponent in Fight

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 15 (U.P.)—A 1000-to-1 trick of fate saved the life of one woman but killed another in a fall from a third-story hotel room to a cement sidewalk, authorities revealed today.

Mrs. Joan Williams, 19, a slightly-built woman, survived when she landed squarely atop the 200-pound body of Mrs. Sybil Shields, 47, who had fallen with her.

Police revealed the women had fought in the hotel room about a $1 bill which Mrs. Williams charged had been stolen by Mrs. Shields' 11-year-old son. They struggled and suddenly toppled out of the window together.

Mrs. Shields died in a hospital of internal injuries and a fractured skull. Mrs. Williams was in critical condition, but police said her antagonist saved her life by cushioning her fall.

U. S. Freighter Halted at Sea by Chinese Warship

Owners of the American freighter Flying Trader reported that a Chinese Nationalist warship halted it with gunfire off Shanghai early yesterday.

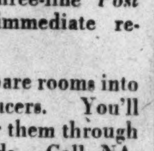
H. J. Isbrandtsen, president of the Isbrandtsen Steamship Co. of New York, said the Flying Trader was stopped eight miles off the Chinese coast a few hours after the ship sailed from Shanghai with a five-million-dollar cargo, including 3209 tons for General Douglas MacArthur's forces in Japan.

"This amounts to piracy," Isbrandtsen said. "The ship is on the high seas and has a right to move."

Isbrandtsen said he telegraphed Secretary of State Dean Acheson asking "appropriate action."

State Department officials said they had no information.

Room Rented Through Low Cost Post Ad



"Large front twin bedroom" for rent and Mrs. A. K. of E St. N.E. found a tenant through *The Post.* Her inexpensive three-line *Post* ad brought immediate results.

Turn your spare rooms into income producers. You'll find tenants for them through *Post* Want Ads. Call NA. 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

Keane Top Counsel Candidate

Fairmont Associate of Neely Slated as Committee Clerk

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

Robert H. Mollohan, a Fairmont, W. Va., associate of Senator Matthew M. Neely (D.), probably will succeed A. L. Wheeler as chief clerk of the Senate District Committee, it was authoritatively learned last night.

It is also understood that Michael J. Keane, jr., former assistant corporation counsel here, is leading candidate for committee counsel, replacing James R. Kirkland, who is slated for appointment to the District Court bench here.

Contenders for the two politically important committee posts were revealed after the staff shakeup voted Friday by Chairman Neely's full District Committee.

Mollohan, protege of Senator Neely since 1933 and former superintendent of the West Virginia Industrial Home School for Boys, was Neely's campaign manager in the Senator's successful bid for the Senate last year.

Keane is brother-in-law of presidential adviser George S. Allen. He is a member of the District bar.

Appointment of both men will be subject to majority vote of the District Committee, but several Republican members said yesterday they felt the committee clerk

See DISTRICT, Page 16, Col. 1.

They Missed the Ceremony

Wedding Waits While Groom Toils to Free Jailed Guests

PFC. RAYMOND DASHIELL AND HIS BRIDE
Two of the wedding guests couldn't make it

By Robert Jordan
Post Reporter

Nineteen-year-old Leslie Costello had marriage on his mind at 1:55 p. m. yesterday as he tooled his ancient crate down Alexandria's N. Henry st. He was going to a wedding.

But he was going there too fast, in the opinion of Police Pvt. W. M. (Tutt) Cator, who came out of nowhere on his trusty motorcycle to make a suggestion to the surprised Costello. "Follow me," roared Officer Cator lest he be misunderstood.

"Hey," shouted Army Pfc. Ray Dashiell, 19, his worried countenance thrust out the window. "I'm

See WEDDING, Page 16, Column 4

Chest Drive For $3,991,719 Opens Monday

10,000 Volunteers To Set Out on Canvass of Capital

Ten thousand volunteer workers will set out Monday to raise $3,991,719 as Greater Washington's 1950 Red Feather Community Chest campaign opens officially.

The money will provide financial support during all of 1950 for 100 welfare and charitable agencies, plus support for the USO and a hospitalization fund.

The official opening will be informal, Chest officials said last night.

Solicitation in Government offices and business houses will constitute the campaign's first phase, to be followed later by house-to-house calls in residential areas of Washington, Alexandria and the four nearby counties in the campaign.

Frank J. Luchs, Washington real estate firm official and general campaign chairman, last night appealed for the campaign's quick success.

"This is really 102 campaigns in one," he said. "Our goal must be reached and exceeded to provide for the minimum needs of the agencies and organizations involved."

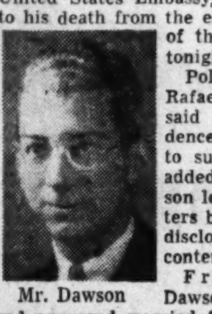
He pointed out 250,000 children, women and men were aided direct-

See CHEST, Page 20, Column 1.

U. S. Embassy Aide in Chile Dies in Plunge

Police Judge Indicates Counselor Dawson's 8-Story Fall a Suicide

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 15 (AP).—Allan Dawson, 46, counselor of the United States Embassy here, fell to his death from the eighth floor of the embassy tonight.



Mr. Dawson

Police Judge Rafael Retamal said all evidence pointed to suicide. He added that Dawson left two letters but did not disclose their contents.

Friends of Dawson said he had appeared worried for several days and complained of insomnia.

Dawson recently accompanied Alberto Baltra, Chilean minister of economy and commerce, to Washington for talks which resulted in the granting of an Export-Import Bank loan to Chile.

(He was the son of Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson, of 1816 19th st. nw., Washington. He lived for a time at 5341 29th st. nw., before his last assignment to Chile.)

Dawson had served as first secretary of the embassies in Rio de Janeiro (1942), La Paz (1941) and

See DAWSON, Page 16, Column 6.

Resembles Virginia Hill

D. C. Wife Forced Out of Spain When Mistaken for Gang Girl

VIRGINIA HILL
. . . looks like this

MRS. STEPHEN VERGES
. . . looks like this

An unscheduled homecoming is slated today for attractive Mrs. Stephen Verges, who found it necessary to curtail a projected European vacation because of what she said was a resemblance to the girl friend of a slain California gangster.

Mrs. Verges, wife of a District physician, 4800 16th st. nw., said she had to cut short her vacation because "too many people mistook me for Virginia Hill," friend of the notorious Buggsy Siegel.

The first in a series of mistaken identity cases cropped up when she landed in Barcelona October 7, Mrs. Verges told reporters. Spanish authorities refused to permit her to take her car into the country in the belief she actually

See HILL, Page 16, Column 5.

A-Bomb Attack on D.C. May Launch Next War, Bradley Tells Senators

Major Defeat for Truman

Liberalization of DP Bill Put Off Until 1950 by Senate

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate last night, by a vote of 36 to 30, sidetracked legislation liberalizing changes in the displaced persons bill until next January.

It was a major defeat for the President, who called restrictions in the present law anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic.

But it removed one of the three main hurdles to adjournment. A drive opened to close Congress sometime this week despite these obstacles still in the way:

Another deadlock between House and Senate farm bill conferees after a tentative agreement blew sky high.

A continuing conference stalemate over armed services appropriations, but with indications the Senate will yield in the end to House demands for a 58-group air force.

Congress has this other major work to do before it can adjourn:

A $1,314,010,000 appropriation to arm friendly countries against communism has passed the House but not the Senate.

A House-approved conference report on legislation legalizing the basing point pricing system of industry is headed for Senate trouble.

A conference-approved 75-cent minimum wage bill, raising pay of some 1,000,000 low income workers, awaits House and Senate approval.

The Administration licking on DP legislation came after absentee-plagued leaders abandoned hope for the legislation early in the day and moved for a 7 p. m. vote. Opponents of the bill, who had counted noses and were sure of the outcome, slowed their talkathon and agreed to vote.

The bill was sidetracked on a motion to recommit the bill, jointly sponsored by Senators James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) and Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.). The motion requires the Judiciary Committee to report a bill back to the Senate by January 25, 1950.

Both parties split down the middle on the vote as the Senate divided this way: For recommittal—19 Republicans and 17 Democrats. Against recommittal—16 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

The recommitted bill, previously approved by the House, would have raised the number of DPs eligible for admission from 205,000 in two years to 339,000 in three years.

The bill also repealed allegedly discriminatory provisions of the present law, opposed alike by President Truman and Governor Dewey in the last campaign.

These provisions require that 30 percent of the DPs admitted be farmers and 40 percent be Balts.

The sidetracked bill would have rescinded these provisions and advanced the "cut-off" date for DP eligibility from December 22, 1945, to January 1, 1949.

Just before the vote, Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas (Ill.)

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Col. 4.

Senate's First Sitdown Orator

Associated Press Photo
SEN. WILLIAM LANGER
. . . set a precedent

Murray Joins Lewis Plea for Unity of Labor

CIO President Asks Pooling of Resources To Fight 'Monopolists'

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Philip Murray yesterday grabbed John L. Lewis' forward pass and started running for the goal of labor unity.

Murray, president of the CIO and the striking United Steelworkers, called on the CIO, AFL, and Lewis' United Mine Workers to pool their resources to fight "the monopolists and financial interests who dominate the great industries of this country."

The CIO chieftain's call to joint action came in response to a proposal by Lewis some 24 hours earlier, urging nine of the strongest AFL affiliates to join the nonaffiliated UMW in putting up a total of $2,500,000 a week to back the striking Steelworkers, who walked out October 1.

The Lewis proposal—made in a letter to AFL President William Green—indicated the UMW was powerful enough to stand on its own feet. Similarly, Murray, in his own proposal for joint assistance to all striking unions— including the soft-coal miners, who have been out since September 19—indicated that his United Steelworkers could adequately take care of themselves.

There has been no official comment as yet on either the Lewis or Murray proposals from Green or the AFL. In recent years there has been little love and much bitterness among the three labor leaders and their organizations. Even so, with Lewis and Murray—former friends who turned enemies—showing a willingness to play on the same team, there were indications yesterday that the lengthening steel and coal strikes were

See STRIKES, Page 12, Column 4.

1 Killed, 4 Hurt As Auto, Trolley Crash on Pa. Ave.

Irving Wright, 1127 2d st. se., was killed and four other persons were injured at 12:25 a. m. today when an automobile collided with a streetcar at 3d and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Two of the injured, police said, were passengers on the streetcar.

The crash derailed the front end of the streetcar, and knocked the automobile 50 feet from the point of impact, police reported.

Names of the injured, all taken to Casualty Hospital, were not immediately available. At least one was believed critically injured.

The streetcar was going east on Pennsylvania ave., and the automobile was going south on 3d st., police said. The streetcar carried about 20 passengers at the time.

First Negro Ever Chosen

Truman Nominates Hastie For Federal Circuit Bench

Charles E. Davis, jr.
Post Reporter

Gov. William H. Hastie of the Virgin Islands was nominated yesterday by President Truman as judge of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, the first Negro ever to be named to a Federal Circuit bench.

Hastie was reared in Washington and was at one time dean of the Howard University Law School and Federal District judge for the Virgin Islands.

Hastie's nomination was one of 19 Federal judge appointments sent to the Senate by the White House.

Nominated as judge of the Southern District of New York was John F. X. McGohey, the United States District Attorney who successfully prosecuted the 11 Communist Party leaders who were convicted Friday.

Mr. Truman also nominated George T. Washington, Charles Fahy and David L. Bazelon to serve on the United States Court of Appeals here.

Fahy was Solicitor General in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations; Bazelon is Assistant Attorney General in charge of alien property, and Washington is Assistant Solicitor General.

The fact that they were virtually certain choices for the appeals bench here was reported yesterday.

The list of nominations sent up

See JUDGES, Page 14, Column 1.

Staff Chiefs' Head Says Russians Have 175 Army Divisions And 16,000 Planes

If the Airport Was Hit

COULD A MAN survive the atomic bombing of the National Airport? Navy Commander Eugene Tatom says he could. But read what happened at Hiroshima. Page 3, Section 2.

Warning to Capital

By the United Press

Gen. Omar N. Bradley warned the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday that the next world war might open with a Russian atomic attack on Washington.

Senators who attended the closed-door committee meeting said Bradley told them Russia's conquest of the atom may make the United States Capital a front-line city in the next war.

Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and top man on the newly formed Military Committee of the Atlantic Pact, sounded that warning in asking quick Senate action on the House-approved $1,314,010,000 bill to help rearm western Europe and other friendly nations.

Gives Data to Committee

He gave the committee United States military intelligence data to show that the Soviets have 175 combat divisions under arms now and an air strength of 16,000 planes. Bradley said the Russians could put more than 300 divisions in the field within 60 to 90 days after war started and could boost that to 502 divisions soon afterward.

The top Allied strength in western Europe during World War II was 91 divisions—63 of them American.

Some Senate foes of the arms aid plan reportedly seized on Bradley's atomic warning as an argument against shipping arms to Europe. But Bradley was understood to have replied that Russia's atomic development should make no difference in Allied rearmament plans.

He was quoted as saying that, while the Western Powers are not trying to match Russia, division for division, they need an equipped fighting force to stiffen their morale and their will to resist aggression.

Estimate Broken Down

Committee members said Bradley stated that American resources should be devoted exclusively to preparedness at home only if a Soviet attack were imminent and there was no time to rearm western Europe. That is not the case at present, Bradley was quoted as saying.

Maj. Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, of the National War College, and other

See ARMS, Page 4, Column 1.

Boy Born 9 Days After Twin Sister; Both 'Doing Fine'

El Dorado, Kans., Oct. 15 (AP).—A boy was born yesterday to Mrs. Marion Mattix nine days after the delivery of his twin sister.

Dr. R. M. Brian, the attending physician, said "there is no question but what this is an extremely rare event. Usually in such cases of delayed birth the second baby dies, but in this case both babies and the mother are doing fine."

The births were not premature, the physician added.

The girl, born October 5, weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces; her brother 6 pounds, ½ ounce.

Former Executive, Ill, Found Dead With Rifle at Side

A former assistant manager of the Federal Discount Corp., 418 Florida ave. ne., was found dead yesterday in the garage of his Fairfax, Va., home, a bullet wound in his head and a rifle by his side.

James W. Foster, 58, was found in the front seat of his car about 5 p. m. by his wife, Hazel.

Fairfax County Police Sergt. J. A. Wahl said Foster had worked for the finance firm until he suffered a heart attack last April.

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SECTION VII—CLASSIFIED, FINANCIAL
P. J. NEE CO. TABLOID

Reds Seize Canton, Stop at Hongkong

Hongkong, Oct. 15 (AP) — The Chinese Communists tonight completed the occupation of Canton and reached the border of British Hongkong.

The refugee Nationalist government formally set up shop in Chungking, 600 miles to the northwest, vowing to fight to the end.

Telegraph reports from Canton said the city quickly returned to normal after the Communist occupation.

Most shops reopened. Merchants were happy because no orgy of looting took place.

The first elements to enter Canton were from Red Gen. Lin Piao's Fourth Field Army. They took over weapons from the police and the self-defense corps.

The Communist broadcast also said Reds had raced 25 miles west of Canton in hot pursuit of the Nationalist garrison which had fled a day earlier.

There was no word of any Nationalist resistance in or around Canton, a city of more than one million population. So peaceful was the occupation that Red civil administrative personnel were said to have preceded the soldiers into town.

By nightfall Communist units were reported to have taken several points on Hongkong's 14-mile mainland border. In the village of Shataokok, which bestrides the border, the Reds took the Chinese half while the British continued to occupy the colony's half. Nationalist troops had withdrawn a few hours earlier.

More than 30,000 British troops are on guard in a broad security belt just inside the frontier. They are backed by tanks, artillery and naval and air cover.

No immediate trouble was expected and Hongkong garrison headquarters was virtually deserted, as is customary on Saturday evening.

The Hongkong government long since had put into effect extraordinary regulations to guard against any internal trouble that might be started by Communist elements among the colony's two million population. A special civilian constabulary is supporting a heavily equipped police force of 3000.

Commercial Hongkong was anxious to open trade with Red Canton as soon as possible.

Generals Shifted

Clark Field, Philippines, Oct. 15. (U.P.) — Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner today succeeded Maj. Gen. George D. Shea as commander of American air and ground forces in the Philippines.

Flies to N. Y. C.

Nehru Bars Ties to East, West Alike

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—India's Prime Minister Nehru declared here today he wants "no ties" to either the East or West in big power politics.

Here on a good-will mission, Nehru said in a speech that some American reporters have asked him "naive" questions about his foreign policy. These, he added, included whether he had strengthened the ties between India and the United States.

"I think I don't want any ties, and I think the best ties are no ties," he told a gathering of fellow countrymen at a reception in his honor.

After 400 years of British rule, he said, "we have no intention of committing ourselves to anyone at this time."

Nehru told the group he has not come here to "ask for any favors" and that India "is too proud" to beg for help. His country needs assistance from nations like the United States, he continued, "but we can make good anyway" if the aid is not forthcoming.

Nehru came here this morning from Washington. Sunday he is to lay a wreath on the tomb of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and lunch with Mrs. Roosevelt.

New York plans a big hand for him Monday, when he will ride up Broadway in a parade, to be showered with confetti and ticker tape from office windows high above the street.

Nehru Expected to Make 'Major Prouncement'

New York, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—India's Prime Minister Nehru is expected to make a "major political pronouncement" after President Dwight D. Eisenhower of Columbia University awards him an honorary degree.

A university news release said the pronouncement would be Nehru's first since his arrival in the United States last Tuesday.

Budenz Expects Communists To Go Underground by Fives

New York, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Louis F. Budenz, key Government witness at the trial of 11 top United States Communist leaders, said today the party was ready to go underground in "divisions of five" with a new leadership chosen by a Russian agent now in the United States.

But until the Supreme Court rules on the conviction of the present national board, Budenz said, it is likely that the party line will be "business as usual" with the 11 leaders retaining their top posts.

Budenz was interviewed by the United Press at his home today. He was former editor of the Daily Worker, the party's official publication. He renounced the party, returned to the Catholic faith and laid the groundwork for the Government's case at the trial which ended yesterday with conviction of the party's American "politburo."

Treated Like Others

Communist General Secretary Eugene Dennis and his codefendants were behind bars today at the Federal detention house, awaiting sentence by Judge Harold R. Medina next Friday. They face a maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons said they were being treated "like any other prisoners." They were given blue-gray denim jumpers and trousers and ate, cafeteria style, along with other prisoners.

Budenz had been close-mouthed after his appearance on the witness stand but he talked freely today now that the verdict had been returned.

"The party is prepared to go underground," he said. "They have for a long time had a plan for that operation. They will separate into divisions of five, known only to each other, and will no longer hold semipublic meetings but secret ones in their homes."

"Legal" Front Advantageous

"Of course, the party already is underground to a great extent. Hundreds of party members are posing as non-Communists. But it is to their advantage to have a 'legal' front, mainly as a means of communication and direction."

Budenz said that Gerhart Eisler was the last known Communist International agent in this country who gave directions to the party.

"But you can be certain he has been replaced," he said.

That agent, he said, will select a new party leadership if the present national board goes to jail. The leaders probably will be picked from native-born Americans, as has been the policy in the past, Bundez said.

Reds Push Toward Hongkong

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COMMUNIST ADVANCE—Chinese Reds yesterday entered Canton (A), former refugee capital of Nationalist China, and with no apparent opposition pressed forward along Canton-Kowloon railway (B). They were reported to have reached the boundaries of the British crown colony of Hongkong (C)

Israel Fears Threat of War In Union of Syria and Iraq

U. N. Reports Iraq Offer to Exchange Jews for Arabs

Beirut, Lebanon, Oct. 15 (AP).—A spokesman for the United Nations Middle East Economic Survey Mission Survey today said the Iraqi government has offered to exchange 100,000 Jews living in Baghdad for an equal number of Arab refugees.

The mission, headed by Gordon R. Clapp, on leave from the Tennessee Valley Authority, returned here from one-day visit to Baghdad. The members are studying the question of settlement and employment of Palestine Arab refugees.

The Iraqi offer concerned Baghdad Jews who have been living there for more than 2000 years. They arrived after the Babylon King Nebuchadnezzar had Jerusalem destroyed in 586 B. C.

The Clapp mission spokesman said there are only 4000 Arab refugees in Iraq and the governments says they are being cared for adequately.

Another Palestine Conflict Declared In Making by Arabs

Jaffa-Tel Aviv, Oct. 14 (Delayed) (NYHT).—Israeli government officials foresaw today possible grave consequences from the union of Syria and Iraq reported impending.

"We see in it the first active step in the second round of the Palestine war, a step which Arab leaders have been threatening for several months," one of the best-informed spokesmen said.

In the Israeli view, Syria and Iraq are preparing for a military, economic and cultural union under which neither state would surrender its sovereignty. The fundamental aim would be merger of military forces, with the ultimate goal of striking again at Israel, according to authoritative views.

The Israelis say the moving force is Premier Nuri Said of Iraq.

"We have been watching this thing boil up for weeks," one Israeli said. "It really began when Nuri Said visited London six or eight weeks ago. Since then, he has been actively engaged in nothing else.

The Israelli government anticipates more opposition to the plan from Egypt and Saudi Arabia than from Hashemite Jordan.

"King Abdullah's government (of Trans-Jordan) is upset and puzzled and obviously unhappy over these developments, but he is not in a position to side with Egypt and with Saudi Arabia, which has been a traditional enemy of the Hashemites," an Israeli official said.

Czech Soldiers Different–They Just Obey Orders

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 15 (AP).—Soldiers don't have to sign contracts with their officers promising to obey orders, the Czech army newspaper Obrana Lidu said today. All they have to do is obey the orders.

A lot of new recruits in the "peoples army," fired by Communist enthusiasm and zeal, have been signing what the paper called "socialistic contracts" promising to their officers "an exemplary fulfilling of duties, iron discipline and great effort in political education."

"This sort of thing is not permissible," the paper said. It's all right for a worker in a steel mill or a miner to sign a "socialist contract" promising to do more work.

But "a soldier cannot make a contract to do what the military order and military regulations naturally expect him to do," said the paper.

Bullying Laid To Churchill By Morrison

London, Oct. 15 (UP)—Herbert Morrison, Laborite parliamentary leader, accused Winston-Churchill today of "bullying" the Labor Government under the illusion that "somehow or other, he was still Prime Minister."

Morrison, speaking at a political rally in Doncaster, replied sharply to Churchill's demand yesterday for a "new austerity"

Prime Minister Clement Attlee had already ordered a cabinet committee to draft an emergency economy program for presentation to Parliament when it reconvenes next week.

The government plan is expected to cut back expenses somewhat but fall short of the multi-million-pound slash in government expenses demanded by the Conservative leader.

The economy plan is expected to call for three major steps:

1. Reduction of government expenditures.
2. Reductions in imports from the United States and Canada.
3. A "standstill" order on capital investment, especially such vast projects as housing.

Moch Slowed Up In Coalition Try

Paris, Oct. 15. (U.P.)—Socialist Premier Jules Moch, struggling to piece together a new coalition government, was bogged down tonight by the bickering of middle-of-the-road parties over cabinet posts.

Moch, who squeaked through his National Assembly test one vote to the good, had hoped to announced the makeup of his cabinet tonight. However, his aides said he would not be able to finish the list tonight.

The parties were haggling over the Ministry of Interior, which controls the police and security forces, and which has at its disposal millions of francs in "secret funds."

Moch spent the entire day conferring with political chiefs.

The Catholic Popular Republicans (MRP) insisted on keeping the five ministries they had in the old cabinet of Premier Henri Queuiile. They balked at having a Radical Socialist as Minister of Interior.

The Radical Socialists were determined to get the interior ministry. They also wanted to bar Socialist Daniel Mayer from the new cabinet. As Minister of Labor, Mayer was responsible for the fall of Queuille's government, and Queuille is a Radical Socialist.

Status of Berlin Under Discussion

Frankfurt, Oct. 14 (delayed) (NYHT).—A joint effort by the Allied High Commission and the Bonn government to sustain Berlin economically was reported reliably today to be under consideration as an alternative to its inclusion in the West German Federal Republic.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer spent most of the day in conferences at the high commission's headquarters on the Berlin situation.

At U. N. Session

Reds Accused Of Genocide In Baltics

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 15 (U.P.). Britain today accused Russia of "genocidal terror" in Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania and of forcing the migration of 1,500,000 inhabitants of several small Soviet republics.

The allegation made by British delegate Mrs. Barbara Castle was a rare instance in United Nations history in which any power except Germany has been accused of genocide, the crime of mass destruction for racial, religious or political reasons.

Mrs. Castle made her charge before the Assembly's social committee, debating the issue of forced labor.

Mrs. Castle charged specifically that Russia has "already broken and dispersed the following small countries of the northern Caucasus and the Crimea: the Chenchens, the Crimean Tartars, the Kalmycks, the Karacha, the Balkars, the Kizlyars, numbering in al about 1,500,000 souls."

Then she went on:

"Genocidal terror has also been launched against the ancient European peoples of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania."

There was optimism a package agreement ending the long-standing quarrel over Communist aid to Greek guerillas might be reached soon.

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, president of the General Assembly, said there is "every known reason to hope something constructive may come." His comment was on U. N. conciliation talks on the dispute between Greece and its three northern neighbors—Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

The main political committee met today on the problem of the former Italian colonies.

Poland asked the committee to take action against alleged "terror" by British authorities in Somaliland. The committee extended until next Friday the life of the sub-group that is considering varying proposals in Libya.

Prince Philip Goes 'Off to Sea' But Gets Desk Work

Valletta, Malta, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Prince Philip, who kissed his wife and son goodby this morning and went off to sea, arrived here tonight by royal plane, to find that he is in for six weeks' shore duty.

The Duke of Edinburgh, 28-year-old husband of Princess Elizabeth and father of 11-month-old Prince Charles, left London for Malta at 10 a. m. to resume the sea duty he gave up when he was married two years ago.

His ship, the destroyer HMS Chequers, is going to the dockyard for refitting and he is going to do about six weeks of desk work.

U. N. Completes Its Program To Dedicate New HQ Oct. 24

Capital to 'Light Up' To Celebrate Birth Of World Body

The fourth anniversary of the United Nations will be celebrated this week in Washington, ending with a city-wide illumination October 24, proclaimed United Nations Day by President Truman.

During the week there will be exhibits in the Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institution and National Archives. Stores will have special window displays. Churches will hold special services and prayers.

The climax of the celebration will take place at 7:15 October 24 when all outdoor lights, indoor lights visible from the outside, floodlights on the Capitol dome and the Washington Monument and batteries of searchlights are scheduled to be turned on simultaneously.

The general light-up is sponsored by the District Air Raid Warden Service of World War II, which has been reactivated in reverse for the event. Their motto will be: "We Blacked Out for War—now Let's Light Up for Peace."

Starting Monday, the National Archives will exhibit international agreements, documents leading to organization of the United Nations and the flags of 59 member nations. At the Smithsonian Institution (Natural History Building) there will be an exhibit of stamps, coins and native costumes of the 59 countries. The Library of Congress will exhibit documents and publications of the U. N. Specialized Agencies, the Insurance Charter of the U. N. and maps.

The League of Women Voters will operate special booths at Union Station, the Mayflower, Wardman Park and Willard Hotel and National Airport, where free United Nations literature will be available during the week.

A special stage show will be offered at Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning Thursday, and five U. N. films will be shown without charge at 8 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Commerce Department auditorium.

Notables to Speak At Exercises to Mark Fourth Anniversary

Lake Success, Oct. 15 (AP).—The United Nations today completed an elaborate program for dedication by President Truman on U. N. Day—on Manhattan Island.

Mr. Truman heads a list of distingished speakers at the ceremony. Others are Brig.. Gen, Carlos P. Romulo, chief Philippine delegate and President of the U. N. Assembly, United States Ambassador Warren R. Austin, New York Mayor William O'Dwyer, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and John D. Rockefeller, jr., donor of the site.

After the President speaks, Secretary-General Trygve Lie will deposit in the corner stone a copy of the original U. N. Charter and a special copy of the universal declaration of human rights.

Lie will make a brief speech. The 59-nation General Assembly will meet in full and formal session in seats arranged on the streets bordering the site just before the speeches.

The ceremony in New York will top a day of U. N. ceremonies around the world. U. N. Day marks the date the U. N. charter became effective in 1945.

If the weather is bad, ceremony will be in the Assembly hall at Flushing Meadows.

CIO Aide to Speak On 'Human Rights'

Harry C. Read, executive assistant to the secretary-treasurer of the CIO, will speak on "Human Rights," before a weekly meeting of the St. Peter Claver Center, 1513 U st. nw., at 8 p. m. Monday.

Fireman Dies in Blaze

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Fire gutted a five-story building today, trapping two firemen. Rescue squads recovered one body after a nine-hour search. They said there was one chance in a thousand that the other fireman would be found alive.

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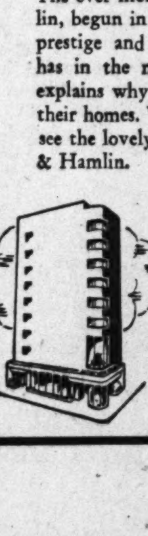

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Thousands Vanish In Czechs' Purge

Prague, Oct. 15 (AP).—By the thousands, Czechoslovakia's "Little People" are disappearing in the Communist purges.

One of those thousands was a laughing blonde, 20 years old, and on a date with her boy friend.

But she was born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The police grabbed her, in the middle of her date. They took her keys. They searched her room. They found American magazines. They sealed the room with police stickers. And they moved on to purge others.

Father Is Czech

The girl's parents live in western Czechoslovakia. Her father is a Czech. He says his family left Yugoslavia to escape Premier Marshal Tito's "terror."

Now he and his wife are in Prague. Their daughter's landlady summoned them. When they arrived, they started asking the police where their daughter was.

Day after day they went to Prague's central police headquarters. Tears in their eyes, they asked for information.

For one week—no word. Then they were told to bring food packages. If these were accepted, they could assume their daughter was being held.

A minor police official took the elderly couple aside.

"These are terrible times we live in," he sadly told them. "I am sorry, but we can't say anything."

Line of Relatives Long

They were not the only tear-stained couple in the line at Prague's Bartolomejska street prison. The line of anxious relatives was long. Thousands are missing since the purge started. Everyone in the line got the same word. If your packages are accepted, take it for granted your relatives are being held.

The police didn't say what had happened if the packages were not accepted.

"I experienced these conditions under Tito," said the father of the blonde girl, "but I did not think I would relive them here.

"They seized my daughter and they won't tell me where they have her. She may be in prison. She may be in a work camp. But I will find her.

"Five policemen came to arrest her at night. Five policemen! Five policemen are enough to arrest a gangster. My daughter was never a gangster. And yet they will not tell me where she is."

There was silence, then the old man spoke again:

"But I say this—we lived through the Tito terror. I say this—a human being can withstand more pupnishment than an animal. My daughter will survive."

Easy, Easy, Men!

Army Now Is Teaching Wacs to Shoot

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 15 (U.P.). Easy men, now don't get excited, but the Army is really teaching WACS how to shoot.

Twenty one members of the Frankfurt detachment of WACS went on the range today as result of a Pentagon snafu in which a directive stating that the Women's Army Corps shall remain unarmed was allowed to lapse.

The WACS meant business. Garbed in baggy fatigue uniforms, coiffures carelessly mashed under steel helmets, they marched to the small-arms range with carbines.

That was at 8 a. m. A dense fog covered the range and the targets were invisible.

Range Sergt. Bob McKee of Richmond, Me., said hopefully, "this fog may last all day. Why don't you come back some other time—maybe next summer?"

"We'll wait," snapped Capt. Ethel Martin, of Hoopeston, Ill.

The protective mist lifted at 10 a. m. McKee reluctantly started to issue ammunition.

"These silly things won't go in the magazine," complained Pfc. Viola Schweder of Milwalkee, Wis.

"You have to put the bullets in front ways," McKee said. "Otherwise you'll shoot yourself."

"Ready on the right . . . Ready on the left . . . Ready on the firing line," the range officer shouted.

"Fire at will!"

Ten shots rang out. The targets went down.

When they came up again there were four bullseyes, three "fours" and one "three.' Two red flags vulgularly known as "Maggie's drawers" waved, signaling complete misses.

Two of the first contingent of 10 WACS, Sergt. Virginia Slattery of Hubbel, Mich., and Corpl. Beulah Thompson of Indianapolis, Ind., turned out to be real marksmen, ringing up bullseyes regularly. Neither is married.

"Why, there's really nothing to it at all," gloated Sergt. Slattery. "I bet I could knock over a man at 200 yards with this gadget."

"Point it out that way, please," McKee told her, as he walked away shaking his head.

"It's downright frightening," he said. "That's what it is—frightening."

Middle East Talks

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 15 (AP)—United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery announced today that a conference of United States Middle East diplomatic representatives is in the cards. The time for the conference has not yet been set.

No Devaluation of Yen

Tokyo, Oct. 15 (AP).—General MacArthur today said no devaluation of Japan's yen is contemplated.

Bulgar's Trial Expected Soon

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 15 (AP).—Marshal Tito's official newspaper today reported Bulgaria has delayed the trial of Traicho Kostov, former deputy premier of Bulgaria, because the defendant was slow learning his part.

Borba, newspaper voice of the Yugoslav government, said Kostov will be tried soon, however, and that a date had been set after one postponement.

[The NYHT News Service quoted the official Yugoslav press as saying mass arrests are being made in Bulgaria to crush a growing mood of rebellion among the population and to prepare the way for an anti-Tito trial in Sofia along the lines of the recent Rajk process in Budapest.

The Yugoslav government today accused Romania of frequent violations of the Yugoslav border and air space and of attempts to "provoke armed incidents and unrest."

The accusation was in a note replying to Romania's rupture of her friendship treaty and alliance with Yugoslavia. Similar notes already have gone to Russia, Bulgaria and Hungary.

'Flying Disc' Called Top of Hot-Air Furnace

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Is it a flying saucer or top of a hot-air furnace?

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 15 (AP).—An Army officer said today a doughnut-shaped disc found near here that revived "flying saucer" reports was the top of a hot-air furnace.

"It was somebody's joke," said Maj. George Stephens of the nearby Susquehanna Army sub-depot after examining the device.

"It is the top of a hot air furnace which somebody cut off with an acetylene torch," Stephens said as his personal opinion.

The disc was recovered from the town park at Laporte, Pa. Witnesses said it fell flaming from the sky August 5 and landed in the park where it burned a 10-foot swath in the grass. The witnesses said several explosions took place as the disc descended.

M. R. Stepp, county surveyor and one of the witnesses, said the doughnut-shaped disc was illuminated when traveling through the air.

"The device continued to burn for approximately 15 minutes after it landed," Stepp said. "Hot solder poured from it after it landed. No one heard any planes."

Some 50 persons reported seeing the device flying and burning.

The disc is a little larger than an automobile inner tube. A protruding round cylinder on one side contains dials. Residents who examined it said it contained what appeared to be radio equipment in its hollow interior.

The disc lay in the park area for more than two months before the Army learned of its presence and took it over for study.

Reds Pushing War on Czech Middle Class

Prague, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Communist-led Czech government cracked down today in its campaign to wipe out the middle class by the end of the year.

Marked for confiscation and nationalization of properties were:

1. Hundreds of resorts and mineral springs dotting the country.
2. Nine more export and import firms and 22 wholesale enterprises.

Thousands of small businessmen and property owners have been swept up in widespread raids in the last two weeks and sent to forced labor camps or the coal and uranium mines. Their businesses were taken over by national administrators.

The government press said today this campaign must continue "until hostile elements and imperialistic agents are liquidated."

The Official Gazette also disclosed a new blow at the Roman Catholic Church. Papel encyclicals cannot be circulated here without violating the law.

President Klement Gottwald signed the two church laws passed by parliament yesterday. The laws go into effect November 1.

Armed with the legal power to take over administration of the churches, put the clergy in the pay of the state, and control appointments and finances, Communist leaders warned the first loyalty of priests and preachers is to the state, not the church.

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops have denounced the measures as "antisocial and unjust." They said that more than 80 percent of Czechoslovakia's 7000 priests have declared themselves ready to go to jail rather than obey the laws.

Rajk, 2 Others Are Hanged

Budapest, Oct. 15 (AP).—Laszlo Rajk, once one of Hungary's top Communists, was hanged today for treason—the fate he had begged at his trial.

Rajk, who swept out Hungary's middle-class Smallholders Party for the Communist revolution in 1947, had avidly confessed to leading a Balkan-wide Yugoslav plot to assassinate leading Hungarian Communists and make himself premier.

Executed with him were two associates, Dr. Tibor Szoenyi, 46, former director of the Hungarian Communist Party's cadre section, and Szoenyi's deputy, 32-year-old Andras Szalai The cadre section supervised rank-and-file membership.

Announcement of the executions was made by the foreign office. The trap was sprung about 6 a. m., presumably in a prison courtyard. The place of imprisonment was a secret.

If the customary practice is followed, Rajk and his comrades will be buried in unmarked graves.

The executions were carried out less than 24 hours after the court of last resort had rejected appeals for clemency.

Polish Court Dooms Two For 'Economic Sabotage'

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 15.—(U.P.).—The Polish agency PAP reported today that a Polish military court in Warsaw has sentenced two persons to death and five others to long prison terms for economic sabotage on behalf of a "capitalist country."

Austrian Pact Discussed

New York, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—All nine disputed articles in a proposed Austrian treaty were discussed today by the Big Four Deputy Foreign Ministers, but informed sources expected no conclusions "for a day or so."

The deputies will meet again Monday.

Army Orders Secrecy About Ilse Koch Case

Munich, Germany, Oct. 15 (AP).—The United States Army issued orders today for secrecy in the release to German authorities Monday of Ilse Koch, infamous mistress of the Buchenwald concentration camp.

As the windup of a four-year sentence for war crimes against Allied nationals, she will be turned over to the Germans for trial.

The woman is held at the U. S. Army's Landsberg prison west of Munich, where the transfer is to occur.

Brig. Gen. Clayton Pierce, commander, directed that reporters and photographers be prohibited from seeing any part of the transfer.

An administrative assistant to Pierce said the General did not want to risk any demonstration by Germans, but the order also applied to Allied reporters and photographers.

"He cleared the order with General Huebner (Lieut. Gen. Clarence Huebner) and he won't back down," Warrant Officer Earl E. Coggin said in reply to protests by the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service. Huebner is Army commander in Europe.

The 42-year-old widow of the former Buchenwald commander faces five major charges in a German court, including the deliberate slaying of 24 German Jewish prisoners in 1941.

The German court will try her also on a charge of causing the death of at least two prisoners who were lavishly tattooed.

Witnesses at the original trial testified she had lampshades and other articles made from the tattooed skin of slain inmates. Ilse Koch denied it. Three samples of tanned human skin were among prosecution exhibits.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, as United States Military Governor, ordered the reduction of her sentence last September after a review by a military board. He said his examination showed the charges were based on "hearsay and not on actual evidence."

Garbage Piles Up

Paris, Oct. 15 (AP).—Garbage collectors and street sweepers went on strike today in Paris, leaving streets lined with overflowing garbage bins.

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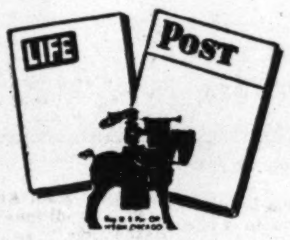

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House Unit Divided Over Navy-Air Row

The violent Pentagon row over air war strategy divided the House Armed Services Committee last night over the best way to deal with it.

Representative Van Zandt (R., Pa.) predicted the committee will back legislation to:

1. Reinstate the Navy's canceled supercarrier.

2. Curb some of Secretary of Defense Johnson's powers over military purse-strings.

A Naval Reserve officer, Van Zandt told a reporter he understands bills are being drafted, although Congress couldn't pass them before next year.

Representative Norblad (R., Ore.) said he is against legislation at this time. The carrier question, he said, is for the policy-making Joint Chiefs of Staff to decide. Norblad was a World War II Air Force officer.

Want Law Tried First

Representatives Brooks (D., La.) and Price (D., Ill.) said the present unification law should be given a real trial before there is any more legislating.

Representatives Bates (R., Mass.) said the Navy had made a "convincing case" for a supercarrier but "I'm not closing my mind on the subject until we hear from the other branches of the servives."

That will be this week, when the biggest brass and highest officials of the Air Force and Army, and Secretary Johnson, testify before the committee.

The Navy already has sent up all its full admirals and a supporting force of experts to air complaints that it is denied a full partnership in defense planning.

The Navy says there has been improper operation of the unification law. It says the Navy isn't getting the weapons it wants and needs—like the supercarrier—but the Air Force is allowed to go ahead with a widely heralded B-36 intercontinental bomber. Navy men contended it is too vulnerable to do the atom bombing job given it. The Air Force claims it can handle any combat mission.

The Navy also is complaining against what it calls "arbitrary" cuts in its fighting power required by a $353,000,000 reduction in spending ordered for this year.

From the sidelines, Representative Mahon (D., Texas) remarked yesterday that while the Navy has been restricted, at least up to now this has been the proper thing to do. Mahon's views carry weight because he is chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that handles all the funds for the armed services.

Report Charges
Merchant Marine 'Obsolete'

A Senate Commerce subcommittee yesterday said the Nation's war-built merchant fleet already is becoming obsolete and "a replacement program of new ship construction may be in order."

In a preliminary report on a continuing investigation of merchant marine problems, the group noted increasing foreign competition since the end of the war.

This also was emphasized by Senator Brewster (R., Me.), in a letter attached to the report. A member of the subcommittee, Brewster has just returned from an inspection of European shipyards.

Brewster said British and Swedish shipyards have been operating at capacity since the war "in building a world merchant marine which is now in excess of prewar and of modern vintage." He added:

"This has unfortunately resulted in outmoding and rendering obsolete the tremendous merchant marine America built during the war, with the result of tying up 1500 merchant ships in United States ports and their ultimate scrapping."

Brewster reported also that a "first-class crisis is in the offing as a result of the reentry of Germany and Japan into ship repairing and construction." He said the British and the Swedes blame the United States for permitting it.

Brewster said the Germans and Japanese are able to do ship repair and construction work at less cost and in a shorter time than required by other yards because of economic conditions in the country.

The report of the subcommittee, headed by Senator Magnuson (D., Wash.), said evidence already gathered indicates shipbuilding in this country, after a wartime boom, "is again in the doldrums."

It said a program for repairing vessels in the reserve fleet, laid up after the war, is imperative to protect the investment already made "to help to insure continued operation of needed ship-repair facilities, the maintenance of employment and the retention of skilled persons in this essential segment of our economy," the report said.

Bradley Fears Atom Attack

ARMS—*From Page 1*

top-ranking military officers also testified at the hearing. They and Bradley were peppered with requests for a breakdown of what arms would be sent to each of the European powers under the aid bill, but they declined to give that information to the committee, it was reported.

The military men agreed to consult committee members individually and privately on that question, if asked to do so.

After hearing the military spokesmen, the committee postponed action on the bill until Monday.

Bradley estimated the Soviets' combat division strength this way:

Under arms and ready for action now—175 divisions.

Ready for combat in 60 to 90 days—300 divisions plus.

Ultimate total—502.

Bradley urged the Senate committee to approve quickly the House-passed appropriation for cash and contract authority to help the Atlantic Pact nations and five other countries rearm against communism.

The House passed the measure by voice vote Friday giving the Administration the full amount it requested.

Bradley's estimate of Russia's armed strength jibed with a report issued by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a few weeks ago. It said United States intelligence data shows that Russia has more than five million men under arms and that her military might is growing constantly.

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Sen. Vandenberg Leaves Hospital

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEN. ARTHUR VANDENBERG, Republican foreign affairs leader, is pictured as he left University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., yesterday for his home in Grand Rapids. He had been at the hospital recuperating from a lung operation on October 3

Senate Vote On DP Bill

Here is the vote by which the Senate adopted last night a motion by Senators Cain (R., Wash.) and Eastland (D., Miss.) to send the displaced persons bill back to the Senate Judiciary Committee:

FOR THE MOTION—36

Democrats (17)	
BYRD (Va.)	HOLLAND (Fla.)
CHAPMAN (Ky.)	JOHNSON (Colo.)
DOWNEY (Calif.)	JOHNSTON (S. C.)
EASTLAND (Miss.)	KERR (Okla.)
ELLENDER (La.)	McFARLAND (Ariz.)
FULBRIGHT (Ark.)	McKELLAR (Tenn.)
GEORGE (Ga.)	RUSSELL (Ga.)
HAYDEN (Ariz.)	THOMAS (Okla.)
HOEY (N. C.)	
Republicans (19)	
BREWSTER (Me.)	JENNER (Ind.)
CAIN (Wash.)	KEM (Mo.)
CAPEHART (Ind.)	LANGER (N. Dak.)
CORDON (Oreg.)	MALONE (Nev.)
DONNELL (Mo.)	MILLIKIN (Colo.)
DWORSHAK (Idaho)	SCHOEPPEL (Kans.)
ECTON (Mont.)	WATKINS (Utah)
GURNEY (S. Dak.)	WHERRY (Nebr.)
HICKENLOOPER (Iowa)	WILLIAMS (Del.)
	YOUNG (N. Dak.)

AGAINST THE MOTION—30

Democrats (16)	
ANDERSON (N. Mex.)	LEAHY (R. I.)
	LONG (La.)
DOUGLAS (Ill.)	LUCAS (Ill.)
GRAHAM (N. C.)	MAGNUSON (Wash.)
GREEN (R. I.)	McMAHON (Conn.)
HILL (Ala.)	MYERS (Pa.)
HUMPHREY (Minn.)	NEELY (W. Va.)
JOHNSON (Tex.)	O'CONOR (Md.)
KILGORE (W. Va.)	
Republicans (14)	
AIKEN (Vt.)	LODGE (Mass.)
BALDWIN (Conn.)	McCARTHY (Wis.)
DULLES (N. Y.)	MORSE (Oreg.)
FERGUSON (Mich.)	SALTONSTALL (Mass.)
HENDRICKSON (N. J.)	SMITH (Me.)
IVES (N. Y.)	TAFT (Ohio)
KNOWLAND (Calif.)	WILEY (Wis.)

The following pairs were announced: Maybank (D., S. C.) for, Murray (D., Mont.), against; McClellan (D., Ark.) for, Chavez (D., N. Mex.) against; Stennis (D., Miss.) for, Kefauver (D., Tenn) against; Connally (D., Tex) for, Pepper (D., Fla) against; McCarran (D., Nev) for, O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) against; Butler (R., Nebr.) for, Tobey (R., N. H.) against.

Not voting but announced against the motion: Flanders (R., Vt.), Smith (R., N. J.), Thye (R., Minn.) and Taylor (D., Idaho).

Senate Sidetracking of DP Liberalization Is Major Defeat for Truman

CONGRESS—*From Pg. 1*

bitterly denounced the present DP law as "shameful" and again charged it discriminated against Jews and Catholics.

He hit also at Senate Judiciary Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), now in Europe. McCarran had cabled the Senate the bill was a "fraud" and should not be passed.

Assailing "wait-'til-McCarran-comes-back" arguments of opponents, Lucas said that if the Senate did that, all a committee chairman would have to do in the future to block a bill would be to "take a two-week trip some place."

Leading the recommittal drive with Cain, Senator Eastland called the treatment of McCarran "outrageous" and said the Senate should "uphold his hand instead of insulting him by taking the bill from his committee." Eastland called the House-approved measure the "worst" of 19 bills before the committee.

Long-distance phones started ringing as soon as the Senate agreed around 2 p. m. to take a vote at 7. Friends and opponents of the bill left no stone unturned to get votes for and against the bill, within flying distance of Washington, back on deck.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), who was receiving an honorary doctor of civil laws degree at Marietta College in Ohio at 4:30 p.m., flew in to vote against the recommittal motion.

Senator John Foster Dulles (R., N. Y.), interrupted his New York campaign for reelection, also flew in just in time and cast his vote against the motion. In a brief speech, Dulles said recommittal was "no more than burial" of the bill.

Opponents of the bill also produced an unexpected vote in the person of Henry C. Dworshak (R., Idaho). Appointed only Friday to succeed the late Senator Bert H. Miller (D., Idaho), Dworshak hurried to Washington and was sped through the swearing-in ritual in advance of the test.

Something new in filibusters, a speech from a Senate chair, was delivered by Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.) before the Senate agreed to vote.

With only two Senators in the chamber, Langer obtained unanimous consent to speak from a sitting position.

Langer rose only after a complaint by Senate Majority Leader Lucas, which was echoed by Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.). Morse said it was his chair Langer was sitting in and he would like to have it back.

"I don't want the Senator from North Dakota to lose the floor, but I do hope he loses his chair," said Lucas.

"If we are going to start a precedent of permitting Senators to speak sitting down I feel we are deteriorating as a legislative body so far as our dignity is concerned."

Langer, in his attack on the bill, called the move to pass it now "political." He said postponement until January 25 wouldn't hold up any DP admissions and asked "Why all this haste?"

Senators Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), acting Judiciary chairman, and Frank P. Graham countered that time is running out on the DPs still in Europe.

Kilgore said fewer DPs are being brought in each month because of the rigid restrictions in the present law despite a large backlog of applications. He warned the program would bog down unless the restrictions are quickly removed.

Pointing out that the International Refugee Organization will wind up its affairs next summer, Senate Majority Whip Francis J. Myers (Pa.) said failure to act now will have "serious effects in many places." He said the bill might run into Senate docket trouble in January.

"The world is watching the Senate today," said Myers. "By rejecting the bill we give rise to the feeling that we do not intend to carry out our pledges to aid in bringing about a better and a peaceful world."

On the other side, Senators Forrest Donnell (R., Mo.) and Cain said the Senate lacked "intelligent" information on which to base a DP bill. They protested the committee had neither completed its studies nor filed a detailed report.

"We have provided too much help for too many (DPs)," Cain argued. "We have required from the DPs nothing."

Senator William E. Jenner (R., Ind.) said the bill might let in foreign nationals "who would ally themselves with subversive elements."

Senator Herbert R. O'Conor (D., Md.) told newsmen he had an amendment answering that objection by requiring personal interviews with DPs and making thorough screening by interested agencies "mandatory."

Before quitting until Monday, the Senate confirmed the appointment of Harold C. Stuart of Oklahoma to be Assistant Secretary of the Air Force.

Gov. Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont was confirmed as United States judge for the District of Vermont.

Other judgeship appointments approved were James M. Carter and Harry C. Westover, both in the Southern District of California.

ECA Aid Threatened In Southern Korea

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 15 (AP).—South Korea's "Little Marshall Plan" ran out of money today.

Unless the United States Congress provides more funds before adjournment, Economic Cooperation Administration activities here will go on a minimum maintenance basis, an ECA spokesman said.

A 150 million dollar program is pending in Congress for this fiscal years. Congress recently provided 30 million dollars in a deficiency appropriation, but $17,500,000 of that was already spent.

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Group Says 2 Acts Save U.S. 2¼ Billion

The Citizens Committee for the Hoover report said last night that those parts of the Government reorganization program now in effect will save the country $1,250,000,000.

New legislation tightening the armed services unification law is the chief saver, the committee said in a monthly report. The measure, known as the Tydings Act, makes possible annual savings of one million dollars, the committee estimated.

The other chief economy measure is the General Services Act, which the committee said will save at least 250 million dollars annually. The act combines Federal purchasing, record keeping, building management, and disposal of surplus property in one agency.

Other major reorganization measures passed by the present Congress include an act for partial reorganization of the State Department, creation of the post of an Undersecretary of Defense, and the Reorganization Act of 1949 permitting the President to submit plans to Congress for the realignment of agencies within the executive branch. Seven such plans have been submitted. Six were adopted.

"During three and a half months more reorganization has been accomplished than at any previous time in the Nation's history," the committee said. It called for continuing interest in the program by the people.

The committee said that 20 percent of the reorganization program has been enacted into law.

PAY—*From Page 1*

U. S. Pay Raises Approved

with a salary range from $11,200 to $12,000 and that no more than 300 Federal officials could be placed in it at any time and that Civil Service would have to give prior approval to all people in it;

That a new Grade 17 with a salary range from $12,000 to $13,000 be set up and that it be restricted to 75 officials under the same conditions, and finally, that a new Grade 18 be created with a flat $14,000 salary. The President would be given authority to allocate 25 officials to that grade.

The present classified ceiling is $10,330. The salary range in the conferees' bill would be from $2200 to $14,000. The 885,000 classified employes, as reported here yesterday, would get an average annual pay boost of $140 under the report. Other actions taken by the conferees on the classified bill include:

Rejection of the Senate provision to give the Civil Service Commission the authority to fix the starting salaries of hard-to-find employes up to the middle of the grade;

Directed the Civil Service Commission to report to Congress by February 1 on its plans to overhaul and streamline the efficiency rating system;

Provided three longevity grades over the maximums of the first 10 grades for employes in "dead-end" jobs. The longevity boosts (the same amounts as in-grade raises) could be given employes who are at the tops of their respective salary grades for three years. Only three such raises could be given any individual employe, one every three years.

Ordered the Civil Service Commission to make a study of dangerous jobs and to recommend a pay differential for employes in them;

Approved the Senate provision to require each agency to set up a committee to encourage efficiency by giving additional in-grade promotions to employes and supervisors who perform outstanding work;

Transferred the 8600 clerical-mechanical employes at the Bureau of Engraving & Printing here to the Treasury wage board for salary fixing purposes. The people will be paid a daily rate but the report forbids the Treasury from reducing their salaries. In fact, the report carries a general provision which clearly states that no classified employe shall have his salary cut by it, and

Rejected a suggestion by the President that the 17,000 doctors, nurses, and dentists in the Veterans Administration be brought in under the bill.

A detailed grade-by-grade breakdown of the proposed new salary scale for classified employes follows:

Classified Employes

Existing Rates.	New Rates.	Increase
GS-1		
$2020.00	$2200	$180.00
2086.00	2200	114.00
2152.00	2280	128.00
2218.00	2360	142.00
2284.00	2440	156.00
2350.00	2520	170.00
2423.04	2600	176.96
2498.28	2680	181.72
GS-2		
$2284.00	$2450	$166.00
2350.00	2530	180.00
2423.04	2610	186.96
2498.28	2690	191.72
2573.52	2770	196.48
2648.76	2850	201.24
2724.00	2940	206.00
GS-3		
$2498.28	$2650	$151.72
2573.52	2730	156.48
2648.76	2810	161.24
2724.00	2890	166.00
2799.24	2970	170.76
2874.48	3050	175.52
2949.72	3130	180.28
GS-4		
$2724.00	$2875	$151.00
2799.24	2955	155.76
2874.48	3035	160.52
2949.72	3115	165.28
3024.96	3195	170.04
3100.20	3275	174.80
3175.44	3355	179.56
GS-5		
$2974.80	$3100	$125.20
3100.20	3225	124.80
3225.60	3350	124.40
3351.00	3475	124.00
3476.40	3600	123.60
3601.80	3725	123.20
3727.20	3850	122.80
GS-6		
$3351.00	$3450	$99.00
3476.40	3575	98.60
3601.80	3700	98.20
3727.20	3825	97.80
3852.60	3950	97.40
3978.00	4075	97.00
4103.40	4200	96.60
GS-7		
$3727.20	$3825	$97.80
3852.60	3950	97.40
3978.00	4075	97.00
4103.40	4200	96.60
4228.80	4325	96.20
4228.80	4325	96.20
4354.20	4450	95.80
4479.60	4575	95.40
GS-8		
$4103.40	$4200	$96.60
4228.80	4325	96.20
4354.20	4450	95.80
4479.60	4575	95.40
4605.00	4700	95.00
4730.40	4825	94.60
4855.80	4950	94.20
GS-9		
$4479.60	$4600	$120.40
4605.00	4725	120.00
4730.40	4850	119.60
4855.80	4975	119.20
4981.20	5100	118.80
5106.60	5225	118.40
GS-10		
$4855.80	$5000	$144.20
4981.20	5125	143.80
5106.60	5250	143.40
5232.00	5375	143.00
5357.40	5500	142.60
5482.80	5625	142.20
5608.20	5750	141.80
GS-11		
$5232.00	$5400	$168.00
5482.80	5600	117.20
5733.60	5800	66.40
5984.40	6000	15.60
......	6200	......
6235.20	6400	164.80
GS-12		
$6235.20	$6400	$164.80
6474.60	6600	125.40
6714.00	6800	86.00
6953.40	7000	46.60
7192.80	7200	7.20
......	7400	......
GS-13		
$7432.20	$7600	$167.80
7671.60	7800	128.40
7911.00	8000	89.00
8150.40	8200	49.60
8389.80	8400	10.20
......	8600	......
GS-14		
$8509.50	$8800	$290.50
8808.75	9000	191.25
9108.00	9200	92.00
......	9400	......
9407.25	9600	192.75
9706.50	9800	93.50
GS-15		
$......	$10,000	$......
	10,250	
10,305.00	10,500	195.00
10,330.00	10,500	170.00
......	10,750	......
......	11,000	
GS-16		
$11,200 to $12,000. No comparable scale.		
GS-17		
$12,000 to $13,000. No comparable rates.		
GS-18		
$14,000.		

Cats Have Their Day on Exhibit

The Washington Post

PROUD MISTRESS—Youngest exhibitor at the Washington Cat Show is 4-year-old Letetia Ann Watts, Fort Wayne, Ind., showing her year-old blue persian, Chuckles of Limberlost

Amid loud screeches, soft purrs and ohs and ahs of fanciers, some 160 choice cats went on display here yesterday.

They appeared at the 1949 cat show, sponsored by the Cat Fanciers of Washington, at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 7th st. nw. The show will continue through today.

There were fat cats and lean cats, some with tails and some without. There were blue, black, white and red cats. Some were male, some were female and some were neuter.

From Far-away Places

The entrants came from as far as Ohio, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Florida and Texas. One owner who brought up 10 cats from Miami described her trip thus: "I had 102 pounds of cat on the plane as excess baggage. They rode in a special compartment, each in his own carrier, which resembles a satchel."

The felines were entered in the show under four large classifications—Siamese, Persians, Manx and Domestic Shorthairs (alley cats).

The cats are judged by persons who have been qualified and licensed by the National Cat Fanciers Association, Inc. Judges at this year's show are Mrs. Margerite Saxby-Mabie of Sharon, Mass., for the all-breed show, and Mrs. J. H. Revington of Bristol, Tenn., for the solid color specialty show.

The entries are judged on color, coat, condition, head, type (size of bones, shape and length of tail) and color, size and shape of eyes.

Blue Female Gets Prize

Winners in yesterday's judging in the all-breed show were: Best kitten: "Gra-Stone's Blue Bell," a blue female owned by Mrs. Gerald E. Stoneburner of Zanesville, Ohio; best foreign short hair: "Rosebank Chrysanta Royalist," a blue point Siamese female owned by Mrs. C. Edward Voke of Norfolk, Va.

Winners in yesterday's judging in the solid color show included: Best kitten: "Nor-Mont's Charlene," owned by Mrs. Merald E. Hoag, 1215 A. Courthouse rd., Arlington; Best of Color winners included: Best Blue: "Nor-Mont's September Sunshine's Son," owned by Mrs. Hoag; Best Black: "Ch. Hermscrest Natajha," owned by Mrs. Frances Herms, of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Best Red: "Fourpaws High Command," owned by Mrs. J. W. Barclay, of Baltimore; Best Peake Faced Red: "Silver Moth's Sunny of Madeira," owned by Mrs. A. I. Madeira, of Coral Gables, Fla.; Best Cream: "Maryland Moonlite's Sonata," owned by Mrs. J. W. Barclay, of Baltimore.

Cabinet Pay Hike Bill Signed by Truman

President Truman yesterday signed legislation giving his cabinet officers a $7500 pay raise.

The new annual salary for members of the cabinet is $22,500. They had been receiving $15,000.

The bill also boosts the pay of 200 other top officials in the Government, most of whom have been getting about $10,000 a year. Their new salaries will range from $15,000 to $20,000.

Taft Hints 'Labor-Socialist' Trend Will Be Issue in 1950

Republicans intend to make what they call the Truman administration's trend toward "a labor-socialist government" the chief 1950 political issue, Senator Taft (R., Ohio) indicated yesterday.

Taft, running for reelection next year, disputed in detail a White House listing this week of accomplishments of the Democratic 81st Congress. Charles Ross, presidential secretary, had said the listing represented a "rather remarkable record" of results.

Countering this, Taft contended in a speech recorded for Ohio voters that the 81st Congress is no more in sympathy with President Truman's "Fair Deal" program than was the Republican 80th.

Asserting that Mr. Truman has adopted the program of the CIO Political Action Committee, Taft said that "the philosophy of the 81st Congress is like that of the 80th — one based on the continuation of the principles of liberty under a free economy."

"I think the issue is whether the people want to take up this Fair Deal program and turn this country into a labor-socialist government very much like Great Britain's, in which the government directs the details of all industry, commerce, agriculture and daily lives of the people," he said.

Guy George Gabrielson, the Republican national chairman, sounded a similar note in a talk to the party's Midwestern state chairmen at Chicago.

He listed the "fair deal" as among the "dictatorships" he said the Republicans oppose.

Other Republicans have been pounding away at "statism," a term they often use to accuse the administration of showing a trend to centralized government powers.

Taft said that, far from accepting the President's "Fair Deal" program, the Democratic Congress pushed most of it aside.

As examples, he mentioned the President's request last January for price-wage controls and for authority to build steel plants. He also cited rejection of the Brannan plan for production payments to farmers.

Then there was his plan to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and restore arbitrary powers and special privileges to the labor union bosses, which was defeated in the Senate and the House," Taft said.

"Then there was his plan for providing universal compulsory health insurance that can't even get approval of the majority of the radical Committee on Labor and Public Welfare in the Senate and certainly not in the House."

Taft said that in his opinion about all Mr. Truman has got out of Congress is practically the full amount of appropriations he asked.

Of the 10 major actions for which Mr. Truman praised Congress, Taft said "none of them is really part of his fair deal program."

'Precinct Level' Drive Planned by GOP for '50

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—Teams of trained Republican workers will stage a drive at the "precinct level" next year in an effort to win back control of the Congress.

The strategy was outlined today by. Guy G. Gabrielson, GOP national chairman, who said that lack of interest kept 45,000,000 voters from the polls in the 1948 elections. If they had turned out, he said, the Republicans might have fared better.

Whitehurst Heads P-TA

Glenn Whitehurst, 505 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md., has been elected president of the Silver Spring Elementary School P-TA. He will serve with these other newly elected officers: Ewart G. Bond, vice president; P. M. Darby, trasurer, and Mrs. Isabel Charuhas, secretary.

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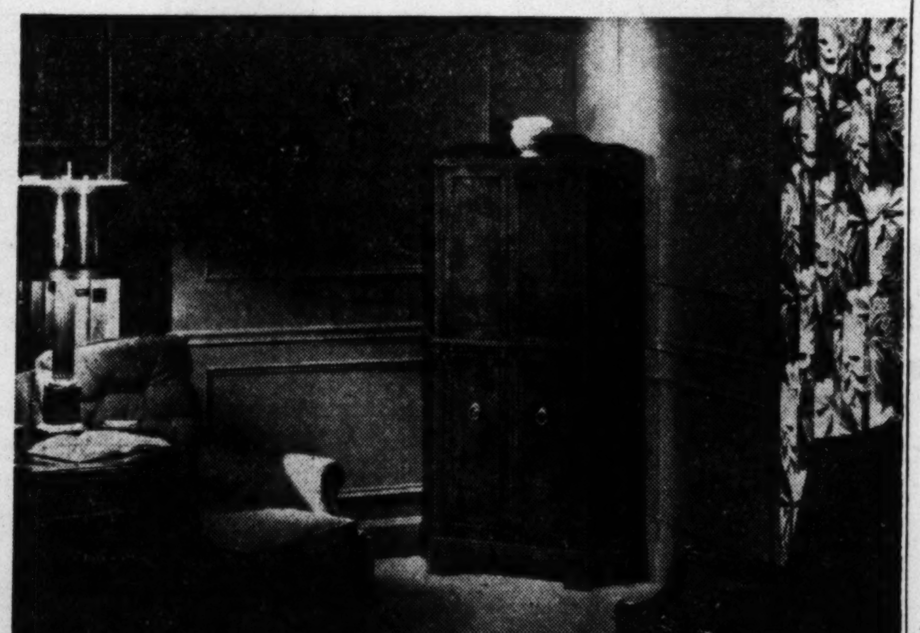

Sloane decorators will help you choose your

Magnavox Television Set

Priced at $595.00
Installation additional

This is the Brittany corner cabinet. Perfect for most traditional rooms . . . just right in some modern settings. And that's where Sloane's topflight decorators come in. It must look right in your particular decor. When you buy at Sloane's you will be sure of that. Has big picture Magnascope "150" television, 15" dynamic speaker for full-dimensioned tone, and doors which fold back flush when set is in use. Mahogany finish.

you can buy your MAGNAVOX on Sloane's NEW BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS With only a 25% down payment—balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3-months' plan!

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LAY AWAY a gift a day . . .
CHRISTMAS IS SOONER THAN YOU THINK

$1 HOLDS THIS ELGIN FOR HER!

Charming gift for her . . . has famous Elgin DuraPower mainspring!

$29.75
75c A WEEK!

LOOK FOR THE [logo] ON THE DIAL

$1 HOLDS THIS ELGIN FOR HIM!
$45
$1 A WEEK! Good to look at . . . sure, accurate timekeeper!

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102nd year
Castelberg's
1004 F STREET, N.W.
In ARLINGTON: 3018 WILSON BLVD.
Arlington Store Open Friday Nights till 9

Tomorrow . . . 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

YMS 38th *Anniversary Sales*

NOW—AT THE VERY BEGINNING OF THE NEW FALL SEASON—BUT, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—you can save substantially on Famous-Make Apparel . . . Every department offers one or more extraordinary specials . . . Quantities are limited, so this sale will be of short duration . . . ACT QUICKLY!

REDUCED! . . . Over 1,000

Men's Fall and Winter SUITS & OUTERCOATS

Including ZIP-Lined Coats

$45 and $50 Values
$38

$55 & $60 Values $48
$65 & $70 Values $58

$80 to $95 Values $68

Men's 2-Trouser Worsted Suits
Handsomely tailored, hard-finished worsted suits . . . single or double-breasted in drape or conservative models. $53.88

Men's $15.50 POPLIN RAINCOATS . $8.88
Men's $1.50 NYLON NECKWEAR 98c
Irregs. Men's 75c NYLON SOCKS 38c
Men's $7.50 FUR FELT HATS $4.88
Men's $14.50 NYLON PAJAMAS . . $11.38
Men's $10 to $12.95 RAYON ROBES . $7.88

Men's $3.50 and $3.95 Shirts
Famous-Make Shirts in plain whites and neat patterns. Popular collar styles with French or barrel cuffs. $2.88

$12.95 WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS . . $9.88
$29.75-$35 WOOL SPORT COATS . $24.88
$1 T-SHIRTS, Shorts, Undershorts . . . 68c
Men's 8.95 FAMOUS SHOES $7.88
Men's $13.95 FAMOUS SHOES . . . $11.88

★ TELEVISION MON. NIGHT—"Your Football Analysis"—JIM SIMPSON . . . STATION WOIC (channel 9) at 7:45

SINCE 1911 . . . FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES

The Young Men's Shop
38th Year at 1319 F Street

Navajo-Hopi Veto Fight Has New Support

By The Associated Press

The fight for a veto of the 88-million-dollar Navajo-Hopi rehabilitation bill is now being backed by 6 of the 11 members of the Interior Department's citizens advisory committee on Indian affairs, it was announced last night.

The Association on American Indian Affairs said the committee members acted as individuals in asking President Truman through Secretary of the Interior Krug to reject the measure.

Krug has not indicated what action he will take, aides said.

The Navajo tribal council has also asked a presidential veto. It voted 26 to 19 against the bill.

One of the requests for a veto came from Oliver La Farge, Santa Fe, N. Mex., president of the association and chairman of the advisory committee.

Others Listed

The others were from Louis Bruce, jr., Richfield Springs, N. Y., vice chairman of the committee; Ruth M. Bronson, Washington, secretary; Clyde Kluckhohm, Harvard anthropologist; Mark Dawber, New York; and a sixth member not identified by name by La Farge, who reported that the total number protesting the measure had reached six.

The association said La Farge telephoned from New Mexico that the Navajo Council "has voted with great pain to ask for a veto because the bill contains two reprehensible riders."

The members asking Mr. Truman to veto the bill contend "two last-minute amendments destroy the bill's constructive usefulness, endanger Navajo-Hopi rights and property, and undermine social security rights of all minorities," the association said in a statement.

They urged Krug to help save the 10-year program, the association added, by calling for immediate appropriations to start its first year project. The bill awaiting Mr. Truman's action authorizes but does not make the 88 millior dollar appropriation.

Appeal to Krug

The association itself has asked the President to veto the bill and has appealed to Krug to recommend such action.

Earlier the Institute of Ethnic Affairs, Inc., also asked Mr. Truman to veto the bill.

Through amendments added to the bill in Congress, the Institute said, the measure "has been turned into an instrument destructive of out Nation's commitments to and responsibilities toward Indians."

Cited are provisions to subject the Navajos and Hopis "to State laws which were framed with no reference to their natures and needs, and to State courts inevitably biased against their property rights."

The Institute asserts that "in spite of Congressman Fernandez (D., N. Mex.) disclaimer on the House floor Monday, the bill through categorical language does extend to the State courts jurisdiction over Indian water-rights claims and controversies."

Insurance Course Open

A course in property and casualty insurance, being offered for the first time this year by George Washington University, is still accepting students, the university announced yesterday.

Attention All Retail
MILLINERY STORES & MILLINERY BUYERS!

DON'T MISS SALES! Our advance winter and holiday line is ready for immediate delivery! Five floors of smartest, newest Marylin hats to retail from $1.98 to $10.98. Visit us or phone SAratoga 4437. Our representative will be happy to call on you!

Grossman Millinery Co.
31 S. HANOVER ST., BALTO., MD.

Same Offer Available for
ACCORDION
CLARINET
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TROMBONE
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Learn to play the
GUITAR
. . we will lend an instrument
WITHOUT CHARGE
to those enrolling in the beginners' course of private lessons.

A wonderful opportunity to test musical talent without first buying an instrument. Lessons in our own studios. You take the instrument home after the first lesson. Take advantage of this offer and test talent BEFORE you invest in an instrument.

Special Children's Courses
Only $2 per weekly lesson

KITT'S 1330 G St. N.W. REpublic 6212
Musical Instrument Dept. . . . Street Floor

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Have you ever wondered whether the method of healing disease, overcoming poverty, and restoring harmony which Christ Jesus employed can be successfully used now? For an answer in simple, understandable terms attend

A FREE LECTURE
entitled
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE SCIENCE OF CHRIST"
by Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C.S.B.
of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday, October 16th, at 3 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
18th between C and D Streets, N.W.

THE FIVE CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, and THE TWO CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETIES, Washington, D. C.

Cordially Invite You to Attend

D. C. National Guard Armory
19th & E Capitol Streets, S. E.

3RD ANNUAL WASHINGTON
Home Show
50c Plus Fed. Tax

LAST DAY! (TODAY)
Thousands of dollars worth of prizes will be awarded
—PLUS—
$1500 Worth of P. J. Nee Furniture
In the Homemakers Sweepstakes
Continuous 2:00 to 10:30 P. M.

As an experiment until Christmas

Jelleff's - F Street
will be
Open Thursday Evenings
until 8:30 P.M.

Beginning Next Thursday, October 20th
Store hours Thursday: 10:30 'til 8:30 P. M.

There has been a continual demand upon us to keep open one evening per week for some time and to find out just how great this demand is, Jelleff's will be open Thursday evenings as above until Christmas.

Jelleff's—Shirlington, & Jelleff's Upper Conn. Ave. also open Thursday Evenings.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

If you've got Champagne Tastes and a Beer Budget . . . Sun's Your Store,
Because only Sun Radio offers Custom-Quality at Wholesale Prices!

CAPEHART—40% to 57% OFF!
STROMBERG-CARLSON 34% to 50% OFF!

CAPEHART and FARNSWORTH

No matter what happens to other makes, practically ***nobody can save you money on the great Capehart line*** . . . that is, ***nobody but Sun Radio!*** We're the largest Capehart dealers in this section of the country. When the Capehart Company needed room for new 1950 television models, ***naturally they came to us.*** Nobody else in Washington got so much as a peep at these flabbergasting values! ***Thanks to Sun Radio,*** almost any one can now afford to own one of the finest musical instruments ever built . . . ***the incomparable Capehart!***

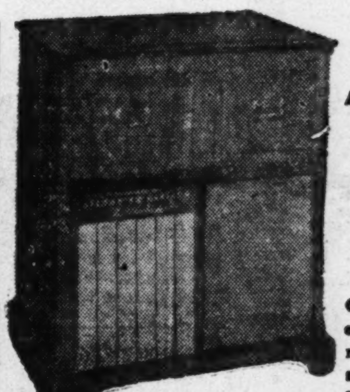
You Pay Less Than Dealer's Cost for These Custom-Quality Consoles!

Maybe you can't afford the best car, maybe you can't afford the biggest home . . . but thanks to thrifty Sun Radio you don't have to take a back seat to anyone when it comes to owning the finest radio, phonograph or television set available today! Scoot to Sun Radio, take your pick of these flabbergasting values. Why settle for beer, when champagne costs no more!

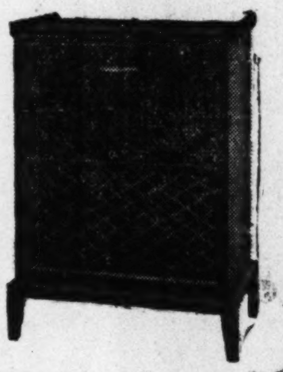
STROMBERG-CARLSON

Now you can own a Stromberg-Carlson for less money than they cost Sun Radio before this special purchase! How come? Stromberg-Carlson wanted to clear their warehouses for new 1950 models. But they didn't want to sell in dribs and drabs. ***They came to Sun Radio,*** and we snapped up every model they had . . . ***on our terms!*** That's why we can ***trim a thumping $500 off the*** price . . . that's why you can buy a Stromberg-Carlson ***at a fraction of its regular cost, at Sun Radio only!***

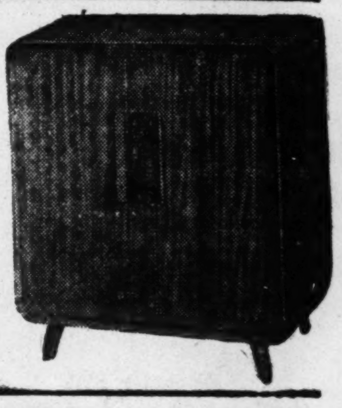
Capehart "18th Century"
$189.50
Originally $325.00
Gleaming mahogany cabinet, AM-FM reception, 9 tubes plus rectifier, 12" high fidelity permanent magnetic speaker, world-famous Capehart tone.



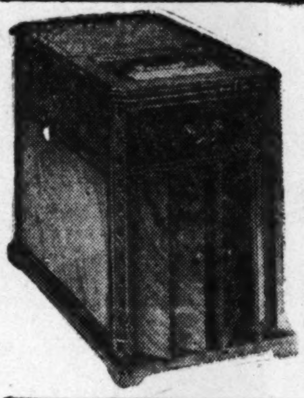
Stromberg-Carlson "Windermere"
$159.95
Originally $249.95
Graceful 18th Century-style mahogany cabinet, AM-FM reception, 9 tubes plus rectifier, powerful 12" speaker, plays standard and LP records. (Blonde, $10.00 extra).



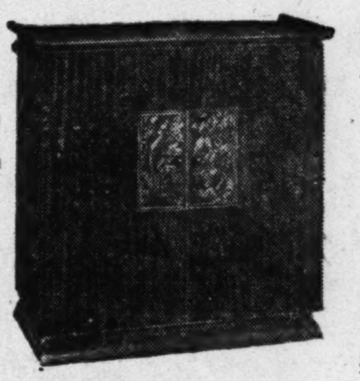
Farnsworth-Capehart "Moderne"
$119.95
Originally $199.95
Genuine mahogany cabinet, AM-FM reception, 7 tubes plus rectifier, ultra-powerful 10" high fidelity permanent magnetic speaker, outstanding value.



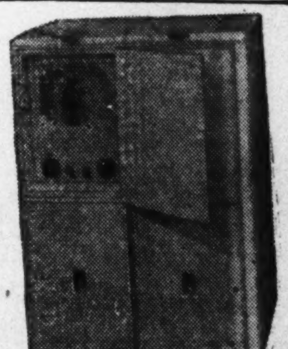
Stromberg-Carlson 'New Futura'
$269.50
Originally $410.00
Hand-rubbed rare blonde avodire or selected mahogany cabinet, AM-FM reception, 12 tubes plus 2 rectifiers, 12" speakers, de luxe phonograph.



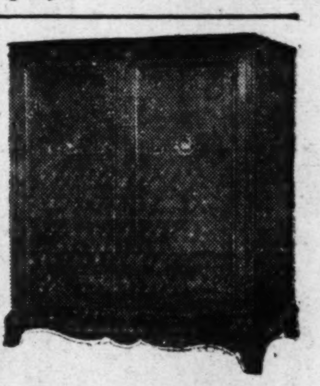
Farnsworth-Capehart "Armchair"
$149.95
Originally $295.00
Handsome mahogany cabinet, AM-FM reception, 10 tubes plus rectifier, power-packed 12" high fidelity permanent magnetic speaker, remarkable buy!



Stromberg-Carlson "Chinese Classic"
TV-Radio-Phonograph
$545.00
Originally $1,045.00
This superbly styled cabinet is practically worth the price all by itself! Brilliant 12" screen. AM-FM radio and de luxe phonograph. A spectacular money-saving buy!



Capehart "Contemporary"
TV-Radio-Phonograph
$550.00
Originally $1,295.00
Capehart's most luxurious modern creation, big 12" picture tube, AM-FM reception, high fidelity speaker, breathtaking blonde leather cabinet, a decorator's dream.



Stromberg-Carlson "Lancaster"
TV-Radio-Phonograph
$492.50
Originally $985.00
An astonishing price for so fine a set! Huge 12" screen with famous Stromberg-Carlson clarity, AM-FM radio and de luxe phonograph. Unprecedented at this low price! Available in Blonde at slight additional cost.

(3-speed phonograph available for all above sets, except Capehart turnover changer, at $30.00 extra.)

Capehart "Moderne"
$573.75
Originally $1,275.00
Magnificent blonde, mahogany or ebony cabinet, AM-FM shortwave reception, 23 tubes plus 2 rectifiers, twin speakers, 18.5 watts undistorted push-pull output, turnover changer.

EASY TERMS AT BOTH BIG STORES

SUN RADIO
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL UNDER THE SUN
938 F St N.W. ★ 11th & E Sts.

FOR THIS EVENT—OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

SCOOP!

House & Herrmann brings you exclusive one-only originals at HALF-PRICE. Each sofa, each chair is a new design created by stylists who make custom furniture for plush movie sets, embassies and estates!

Usually $750
NOW $375

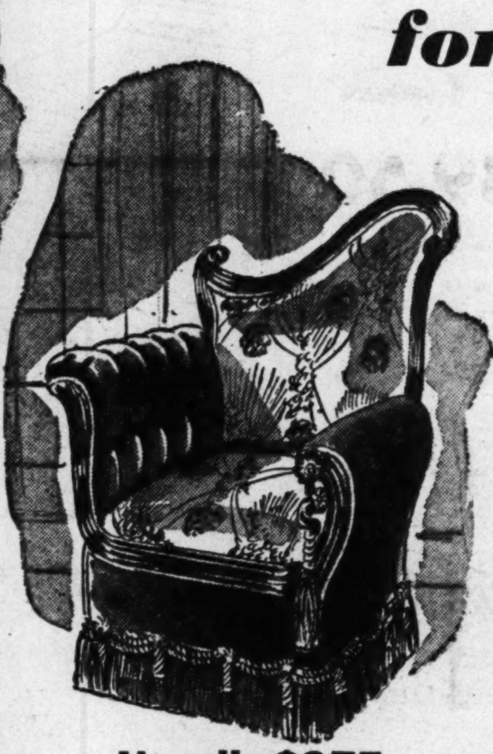
Usually $250
NOW $125

SHOWROOM SAMPLES

$42,000 Worth for $21,000

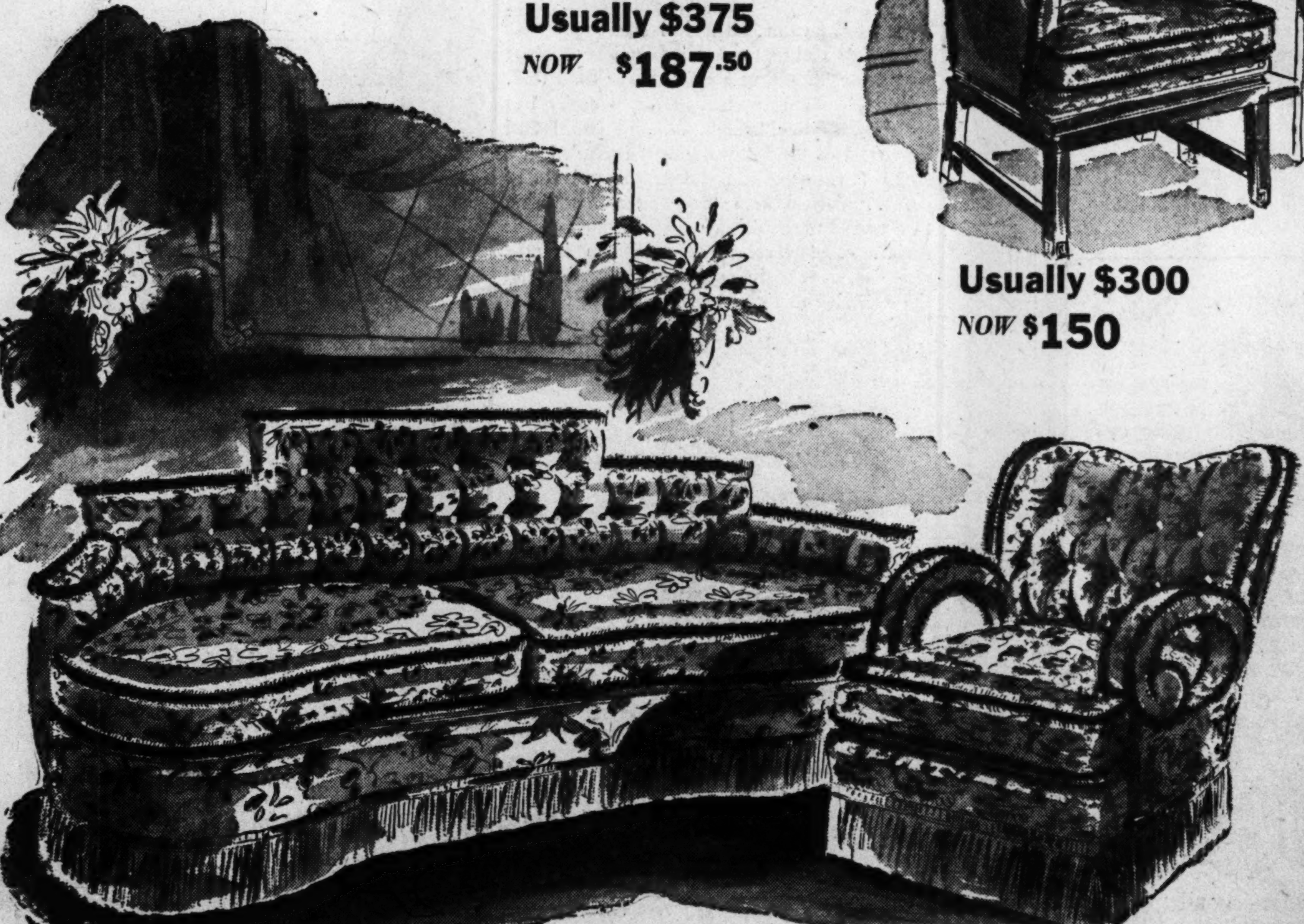
1/2 OFF

Usually $325
NOW $162.50



Usually $375
NOW $187.50

Usually $300
NOW $150



Usually $880
NOW $440

Usually $375
NOW $187.50

- **CHAIRS, usually $275 to $400 . . . now $137.50 to $200**
- **SOFAS, usually $750 and $800 . . . now $375 and $395**
- **Frames Imported from England, some hand carved**
- **Fabrics Worth $15 to $50 a Yard, many imported**

Never before such a sale at House & Herrmann! Now give your living room all the style, color and oomph that goes with a Hollywood movie set—and pay HALF the price. Get one—yes just one piece—see how it pulls your room out of the doldrums, makes it "even up" with any style anywhere. Each piece is an original and no two pieces are alike except for sets. They're made by the same designers who make furniture for Hollywood productions, embassies and famous hotels. Frames are aged mahogany or birch imported from England. Some are richly hand carved. Pieces are upholstered with hair and expensive Chinese felt. Cushions are 25% or 50% down. Beneath the fabric, a heavy muslin undercovering adds years of wear. Fabrics? Choose damasks, broches, satins, nubby weaves, velvets, appliques, quilted chintzes, brocatelles, Florentine matelasses, and a few rayon and cottons. Each is beautifully patterned, superbly woven. You'd pay $15 to $50 a yard to duplicate them. Sale starts tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. sharp. Don't come late and be disappointed. Shop EARLY! Get the piece you want!

Convenient Credit Terms!

House & Herrmann
7th and Eye Streets

Logan Again Heads Food Chain Group

John A. Logan, 2500 Q st. nw., was reelected president of the National Association of Food Chains yesterday as the group moved to broaden its membership by admitting two-store and three-store operators.

The action was taken at the final session of a four-day annual

Logan Shield

meeting at the Hotel Statler. The association previously defined a "chain" as a group of four or more stores.

Lansing P. Shield, president of the Grand Union Co. of New York, who was elected to the new office of chairman of the board of directors, said the move would considerably enlarge the membership, which now represents about 15,000 stores and supermarkets. Shield was previously chairman of the executive committee.

The association also announced a reduction in dues of 40 percent. Logan and Jac Lehrman of the Giant Food Shopping Center here were named directors for the Middle Atlantic area. Myer Marcus, Philadelphia; J. C. Daniel, Murphysboro, Ill., and W. T. Triplett, Portland, Oreg., were elected vice presidents; A. D. Davis, Jacksonville, Fla., secretary, and T. J. Conway, Cleveland, treasurer.

FARM—From Page 1

Anderson Bill Seems Beaten

ing scale formula would be a bitter defeat for the bureau leadership. It has fought for lower, flexible supports in the face of revolt threats from its members.

Lucas' State, Illinois, where he faces a tough fight for reelection next year, is one of the federation's top States. It is by far the strongest farm organization in that State.

Yesterday's gymnastics on farm legislation was a repetition of the Senate's performance of the last two weeks. First the Senate voted for a sliding scale, or "flexible" price supports. Then it voted to reconsider, and passed a provision for high-level supports. Finally it voted to recommit the entire bill.

In two days the proponents of sliding supports bought enough support by adding other commodities to the support list, to get the Senate to pass the sliding scale formula again.

During the long afternoon huddle the conference committee turned down a move by Representative August H. Andersen (R., Minn.) to set mandatory high level supports for dairy products on the same terms as the basic crops.

The two bills the committee had to work with are the Anderson bill for supports on a sliding scale of 75 to 90 percent of parity, and the Gore bill, passed by the House, for support for basic commodities at an unyielding rate of 90 percent of parity.

Failure to agree on a bill would mean that the Aiken bill, passed by the Republican Eightieth Congress and similar in many respects to the Anderson measure, would go into effect January 1.

The Aiken bill would fix price supports for farm products at 60 to 90 percent of parity. (This really works out at 72 to 90 percent, as the bill provides for an automatic 20 percent increase in the support rate when certain conditions are met.)

(Parity means equality between the prices of the things a farmer sells and the things he buys. In other words, it would provide that a bushel of corn or a ton of hay or a dozen eggs will buy as many nails or as much gasoline or as many suits or hats as they would have in the base period. Both the Anderson and Aiken bills would "modernize" parity by making the base period the last 10 years. The Gore bill retains the old base period—1909 to 1914.)

Kem Says Brannan Broke ERA Law

Senator James P. Kem (R., Mo.) said last night that Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has violated the European Recovery Act by approving shipments of Canadian wheat to Britain under the Marshall Plan.

Kem said Brannan approved a proposal of Foreign Aid Administrator Paul Hoffman to permit Great Britain to use 175 million dollars in Marshall Plan money to buy wheat from Canada while there was a surplus of wheat in the United States.

"This use of Marshall Plan dollars is a clear violation of the spirit, if not the very letter, of the Marshall Plan law," Kem said in an American Broadcasting Co. radio network broadcast.

Kem said the law provides that when there is an oversupply of a commodity in the United States, Marshall Plan orders are to be filled from this country.

Open Evenings Until Christmas Eve
DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30 EVENINGS 7 TO 9:30 (INCLUDING SATURDAYS)
FREE TRAIN SHOWS DAILY 12:30 AND 4 P.M.
WATCH THEM PUFF SMOKE
HEAR THEM CHOO CHOO AND WHISTLE

"FUN & THRILLS" NEW 1949 TRAIN BOOK FREE

COMPARE!

You can buy for as little as an American Flyer Train with track, manual uncoupler, locomotive and tender, 3 cars and 25-watt transformer.

$16.95 COMPLETE

"We Sell—We Service"
AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS
Manufactured exclusively by THE A. C. GILBERT COMPANY of New Haven, Conn.

Use our 2½ month BUDGET 'LAY-AWAY PLAN'
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES!
Small DEPOSIT, BALANCE BEFORE DEC. 25 guarantees all merchandise you select for Christmas. It is not just LUCK that we have all 16 different NEW 1949 models including HO to choose from in October.

DIAGONALLY OPPOSITE STATLER HOTEL
GILBERT Hall of Science
1610 K STREET N.W.
• FREE LOCAL DELIVERY •
Operated by Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., Inc.

S.S.S. Family Favorite for Over 70 Years

Welcome Relief FROM THAT Tired, Sluggish Feeling

S.S.S. GOES STRAIGHT TO WORK WHERE THESE TROUBLES OFTEN BEGIN

starts to work at once energizes your body with RICH, RED BLOOD

Recently a man wrote: *"I felt myself slipping. No color, losing weight, couldn't sleep well. I took several bottles of S.S.S. Now I feel like a different person—100%."*

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace the blood cells that you are wearing out. If this is *not* happening in your body then you have a low blood count. To get real relief—to regain your strength—you must keep your blood count up. S.S.S. Tonic works *promptly* and *effectively* in building up low blood strength in men, women and children who have non-organic simple or nutritional anemia. So why wait! S.S.S. Tonic helps Nature *work faster* when extra help is needed.

MILLIONS OF BOTTLES SOLD! Get a bottle of S.S.S. Tonic—in the big red box. Leadership attracts substitution, so beware of imitations claimed to be the same or just as good. Accept only S.S.S. Tonic—the established and proven leader. Ask for S.S.S. At all drug stores. Family size, $2; Regular size, $1.25.

S.S.S. FIRST IN TONICS for the BLOOD APPETITE STOMACH
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Here's How S.S.S. can help you—

Power Saws
Speed every job

8-Inch TILTING TABLE less blade & motor $24.95
Table tilts from 0-50° for beveled cuts—locks in any position. It will make your lawn furniture or refinish your attic. 8" combination blade. A very sturdy, capable tool at a remarkable low price. *Come in early . . . quantity limited.*

Mall CHAIN SAW

Cuts off 24" Diam. Trees

$95.00

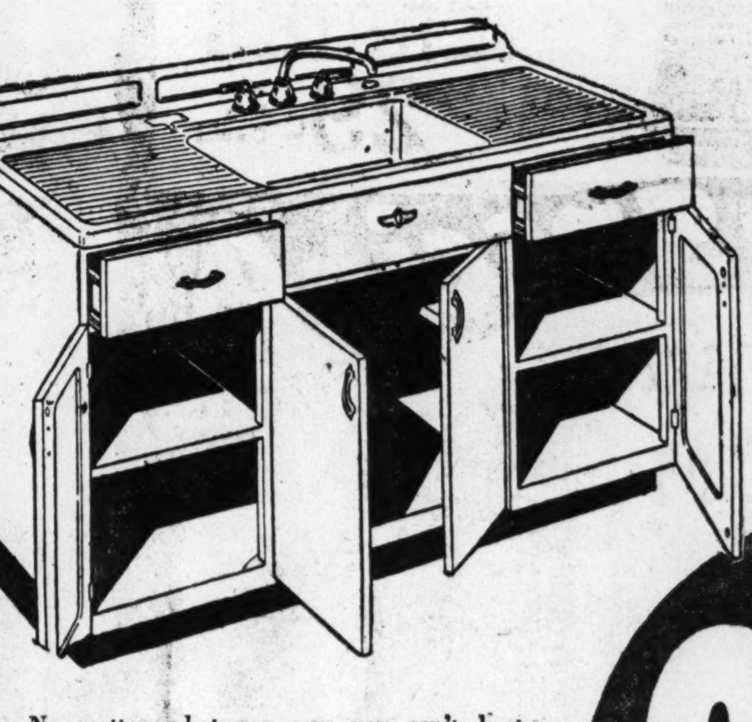
Clear your land!
Cut firewood!

Low Rental Fee
10 times faster than hand sawing. It's new, unbelievable power. The finest light duty chain saw available anywhere. Save many man hours on the farm, lumber yards, railroads, contractors, tree surgeons. Light enough to operate with one hand . . . powerful enough to do the work of 10 hands. Will operate on standard 115-volt home current.

Open 'Til 9 p.m. Thur., Fri. and Sat.
Open Daily to 5:30
ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT Co
Electric Motor Repairs
2473 Sherman Ave. N.W. NO. 1919
Opposite Garfield Hosp. Plenty Parking
Write for FREE catalog of Power Tools

Youngstown
washes former prices down the drain

First Time at this astonishing Low Price!



Genuine 54" Kitchenaider CABINET SINK

$99.95 Plus Installation

No matter what you pay you can't beat Youngstown quality . . . and at this spectacular, money-saving price, you can't beat Youngstown value, either! Never before has a genuine Youngstown Kitchenaider cabinet sink been offered at a price lower than this! It's built of sturdy steel that will easily last as long as your home . . . and you'll find dozens of costly features rarely included in a sink that costs so little. There's a handy 16.10 cu. ft. under-cabinet storage space, in addition to recessed toe and knee space to make work easier. The porcelain enamel top is acid resisting, the spacious drawers can't stick and the swinging mixing faucet has durable metal handles. See your nearest Youngstown dealer, listed here, tomorrow. Learn how quickly it can be installed in your home!

Youngstown Kitchens BY MULLINS

JOS. M. ZAMOISKI CO.
2122 24th Place N.E.
Washington 18, D. C.
Gentlemen: I enclose 10c for Youngstown Kitchen booklet ☐. Have a representative call and plan my kitchen, without obligation ☐.
My Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

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Decorative Builders 808 13th Street N.W.	Master Appliance Co. 2443 18th Street N.W.	3100 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Virginia	John A. Neeb, Inc. 5701 Lee Highway Arlington, Virginia
Goldenberg's 7th & K Streets N.W.	National Home Improvement Co. 938 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.	A. G. Watkins 400 E. Montgomery Ave. Rockville, Md.	Robert T. Wehrle & Son 7830 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Maryland
Hub Furniture Store 7th & D Streets N.W.	S. Kann's Sons Co. 7th & Pennsylvania Ave.	Arlington Kitchen Equipment Co. 4640 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.	T. J. Fannon & Sons Duke and Henry Streets Alexandria, Virginia
J. C. Eggleston 5700 Georgia Ave. N.W.	The Hecht Company 7th & F Streets N.W.	E. E. Nichols Purcellville, Virginia	Snyder & Co. Lee Highway & Fairfax Drive, Falls Church, Va.
	Woodward & Lothrop 11th & F Streets N.W.		

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PEOPLES 44th Anniversary SALE

10c HUDSON Ultra-Soft TOILET TISSUE

1,000 single sheets . . . NEW . . . Snowy white and pure! Soft as cotton. Compare it with other rolls!

3 for 23c

Large Size Metal WASTE BASKETS

98c Value 53c

14½ Inches Tall

98c STEP-ON REFUSE PAILS 74c With Removable Inner Pail

PHONE HO. 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

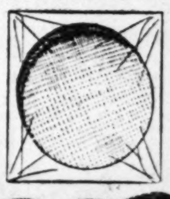
PRESCRIPTIONS

$1.50 TUSSY 'BE MINE' COLOGNE 63c Plus tax

This new and oh, so delightful fragrance will be an instant hit with you. On sale at Peoples at a price so low that it also can't be resisted!

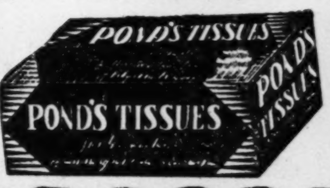
$1 SUTTON'S Bubbling PINE BATH OIL

PINT BOTTLE 67c Plus tax



10c BETTY LOU POWDER PUFFS 7c

Whether you need a new one or not now is a good time to stock up and save!

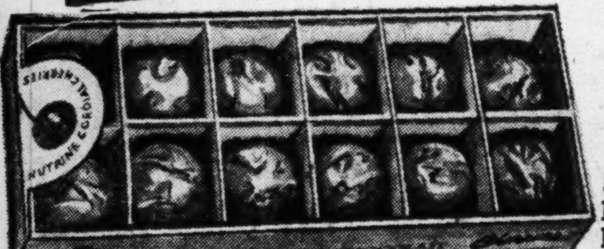


POND'S TISSUES

BOX OF 300 19c

D. C. Stores Only

Always keep Pond's extra soft tissues around. A definite family "must."



NUTRINE Milk Chocolate Covered CHERRIES

50c Half Pound Box .... 29c In Rich Cordial

Feature VALUES

25c Box of 21 Assorted CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH ENVELOPES 19c

Buy now while you have a wide selection from which to choose!

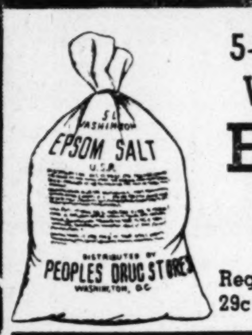
Beautiful $2.98 BABY DOLLS

• Latex Arms and Legs • Cries Mama • Eyes Close

Buy Now For Christmas

You'll immediately fall in love with this delicately dressed doll with the cherubic face . . . and so inexpensive too!

$1.87



5-POUND BAGS WASHINGTON EPSOM SALT

Regular 29c Value 21c

25c PEOPLES PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN

PINT BOTTLE 8c

Replenish that half-empty bottle of Peroxide now. Pays to have it around as an excellent cleanser of wounds, or an antiseptic and mouth wash.

Blue Label Isopropyl RUBBING ALCOHOL

25c PINT.......... 7c

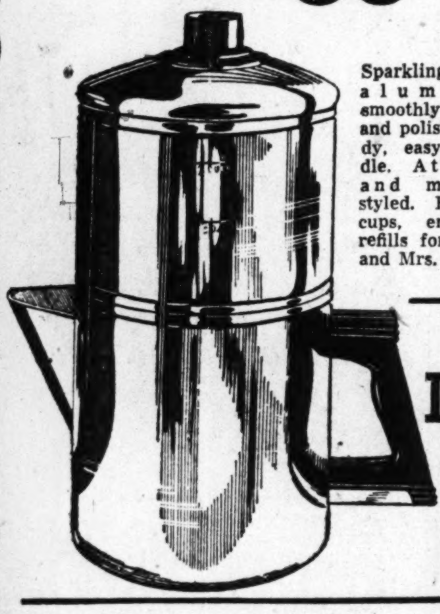
25c MONARCH CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 8c

Super-Specials

2-QUART ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS

Regular $1.49 Value 88c

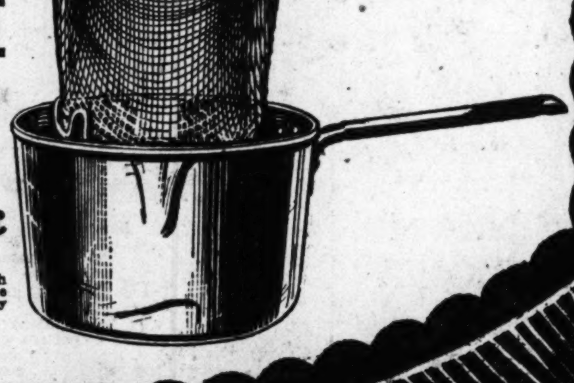
Sparkling, heavy aluminum, smoothly finished and polished. Sturdy, easy-grip handle. Attractive and modernly styled. Holds eight cups, enough for refills for both Mr. and Mrs.



6-Cup Heavy Aluminum DRIPOLATORS

$1.49 Value 88c

Heavy-duty plastic handle and top. Well-made pure aluminum. Look for the name Drip-o-Lator . . . the better drip coffee maker.



$1.49 ALUMINUM FRENCH FRYERS

With Wire Basket 88c

Make your own French fries at home. Fine grade, high quality aluminum.

$2.69 Ladies' UMBRELLAS $1.66 • 10-Rib • Beautiful Assortment

5-Way Heavy Aluminum COMBINATION COOKERS THREE PIECES

Regular $1.49 Value 88c

You will marvel at the many uses of this superior quality pure aluminum cooker. Can be used as pudding pan . . . casserole with cover . . . sauce pan . . . covered sauce pan . . . double boiler.

REGULAR $3.50 VALUE TRAILBLAZER AIR-COOLED PIPES 89c

No hot bowl to hold . . . Aluminum shank keeps pipe air-cooled . . . ventilated.

JAN POCKET LIGHTERS

98c Value 79c

Compact lighters to fit pocket or purse . . . Wind-proof!

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

2 More Pages of SAVINGS→

PEOPLES 44th Anniversary

HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL PRICES

16-Ounce Size GLASS MEASURING PITCHERS

Your close companion in the kitchen. Sturdy handle and easy to read measurement figures.

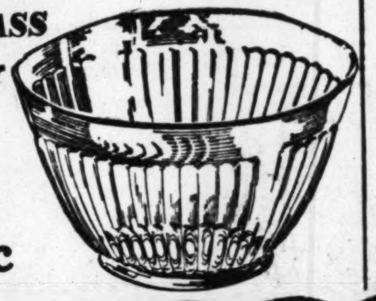
Regular 10c Value ... 8c

4-Piece Sets GLASS MIXING BOWLS

You'll wonder how you ever got along without these handy different-sized mixing bowls in your kitchen ... Nested to save cabinet-space.

49c Value 33c SET

10c; 5-Inch GLASS UTILITY BOWLS



2 for 7c

PLASTIC Cream or Syrup SERVERS

Assorted Colors

25c Value ... 16c

PHONE HO. 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS

Camillus POCKET KNIVES

Regular 69c Value

37c Each

In A Variety of Shapes & Colors

With Different Shaped Blades

Maple or Walnut Finish CLOTHES BRUSHES

You can afford one for each member of the family at this price!

29c Value ..... 16c Each

55c VICKS Vatronol NOSE DROPS	75c BAYER ASPIRIN Tablets	50c PHILLIPS Milk of MAGNESIA
Special Sale 33c D. C. Only	Bottle of 100 Extra Special 39c D. C. Only	12-Ounces Sale Price 28c D. C. Only

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets 60's $1.00 Value D. C. Only 61c

BROMO-SELTZER For Headaches 70c Size D. C. Only 39c

Smokers SPECIALS!

Different From All Others

5c CANADIAN CLUB CIGARS

13 For 50c

Box of 50 .... $1.95

Long Filler, Hand Made; 2 for 15c AMORITA Deluxe CIGARS

7c; 4 For 25c

Box of 50 .... $2.89

EXTRA SPECIAL

6c PENN ROSE CIGARS

4 For 15c At Peoples

Box of 50 $1.69

15c BANG-O Selected Hybrid— POP CORN

11c 10-Ounce Cans

Nourishing popcorn ... just the thing the family enjoys these long Fall evenings.

CONTI OLIVE OIL

89c Value 4-Ounces

Imported, fine-grade olive oil. Use for cooking or medicinal purposes.

23c

Peoples Quality FLAVORING EXTRACT VANILLA

37c 55c Value

Stock up now. Fine quality Vanilla ... special low price! 3-Ounce Size

ENO SALT Effervescent 75c VALUE D. C. Only	47c
BEN-GAY 75c Tube D. C. Only	46c
ABSORBINE Junior $1.25 Size	73c
FEENAMINTS Box of 16 25c Value D. C. Only	13c
$1.25 ANACIN Tablets Bottle of 100 D. C. Only	79c
25c B. C. Powders Pack of 6 D. C. Only	13c
BISODOL Powder $1.00 Value D. C. Only	61c
29c CARTERS Little Liver Pills D. C. Only	19c
75c DOANS Kidney Pills Vial of 40	46c
SERUTAN $1.25 Value	77c

Fan Forced—Motor Driven ... SUN VALLEY ELECTRIC FAN-TYPE HEATERS

Easy to Move From Room To Room

With Long Cord Attached ...
Sturdy Metal Construction
Quiet Motor
Wire Guards

$7.98 VALUE

Extra Special $4.88

Motor driven fan circulates air over wide area. Tip-proof base with rubber no-mar feet ... Produces a warm, comforting breeze.

Feature VALUE

THOMPSON'S High Potency COD LIVER OIL

Plain or Mint flavored ... Contains Vitamins A and D in high potency.

$1.39 PINT 83c

½-Grain SACCHARIN TABLETS

(Peoples Quality)

Use as a substitute for sugar. A fine time to stock up, during this almost half-price sale!

Bottle of 1000

$1.00 Value 57c

SUPER-SPECIAL

Holds 8 Average-Size Garments

PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS With ZIPPER

Sealed tight top provides extra security against moths and dust. Hanger hook and hanger rod are solidly and securely attached. Transparent ... Sanitary.

Regular $1.29 VALUE

78c

PEOPLES SPECIAL PRICE

Peoples Quality BORIC ACID POWDER

4-Ounce Package

10c 20c Value

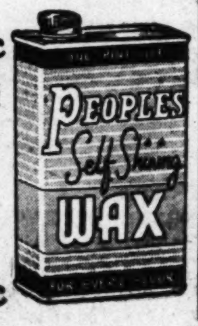
Peoples Quality SODIUM BICARBONATE

On sale at all Peoples Drug Stores!

35c VALUE Pound Package 16c

Pint Tin Peoples Liquid SELF SHINING FLOOR WAX

60c Value .. 29c



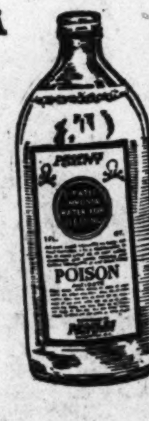
Peoples Prepared PASTE WAX

75c POUND CAN 29c

BORATED AMMONIA WATER For CLEANING

(Peoples)

15c QUART 8c



AROMATIC SPIRIT of AMMONIA

Peoples Quality

It pays to keep this in your medicine cabinet at all times ... Be prepared for emergencies.

50c VALUE 3-Ounce Bottle 23c

Camphorated OIL

Peoples Quality

A mild counter irritant, useful to relieve pains of rheumatism, lumbago and bronchitis ... also massage for sprains, and muscular aches.

35c VALUE 3-Ounce Bottle 14c

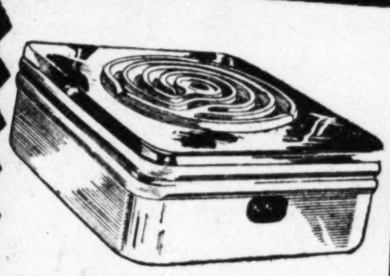
Peoples Quality CASTOR OIL

Excellent for biliousness, headaches of temporary constipation. Peoples Special Price.

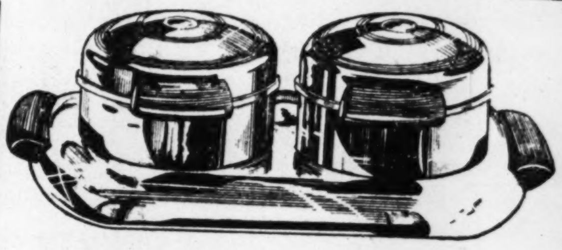
15c VALUE 2-Ounce Bottle 9c

SALE

Feature SPECIALS

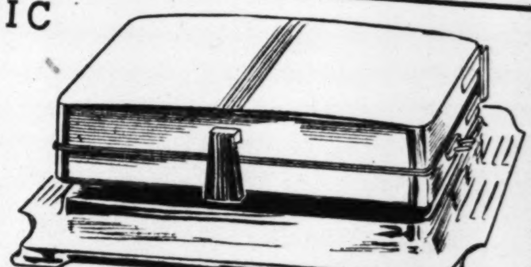


Kwikway ONE BURNER ELECTRIC
STOVES
$2.98 Value. Plated chrome top, white enameled sides. **$1.77**



Dependable KNAPP-MONARCH TWIN-TYPE ELECTRIC
WAFFLE IRONS
Cast aluminum grids make perfect waffles every time. Heat indicator in top of each section for proper baking temperature. Expansion hinges allow proper rising. Bakes two plate sized waffles at once.
$13.95 Value **$7.33**

NELSON ELECTRIC SANDWICH
TOASTERS
Attractively designed, highly polished toaster. Easy to keep clean . . . Grills two sandwiches at once.
$2.98 Value **$1.99** Cord Extra

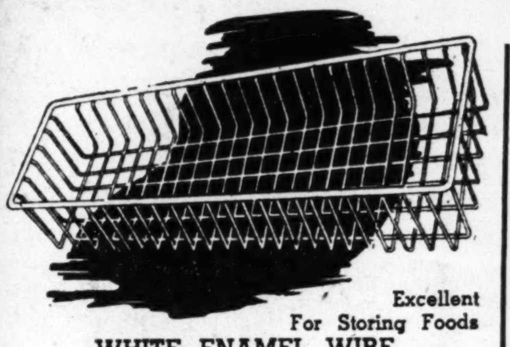


ZIP Ball Point PENS
A quick starter . . . effortless writer. Rolls the ink on smoothly . . . permanently.
Assorted Colors
Regular 39c VALUE
27c each
ON SALE AT ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES

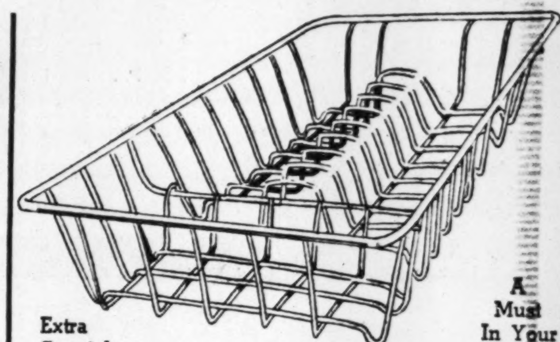
SALUTE ALARM CLOCKS
Steady, dependable timepiece, with attractive dial and hands. Clear-sounding alarm. Another of Peoples Special-Price Values!
EXTRA SPECIAL .... $1.98 Value **$1.28** Plus Tax

Super-Special!

Lucite HAIR BRUSHES With NYLON BRISTLES
Assorted Shapes and Sizes
Regular $1.49 VALUES
94c each
Choice of: Invigorator, Professional or Plain-type hairbrush.
Lovely pastel shades from which to choose.



Excellent For Storing Foods
WHITE ENAMEL WIRE
FOOD TRAYS
Regular 25c Value **13c**
You'll find many uses for this tray, such as storing vegetables, eggs and other foods.



Extra Special
A Must In Your Kitchen
CADMIUM-PLATED WIRE DISH
DRAINERS
59c Value **38c**

Plastic TEA STRAINERS
10c Value ...... **4c** each

75c **JERIS** Cream-Oil HAIR TONIC **38c** D. C. Price Only Plus Tax

55c Lady Esther 4-Purpose FACE CREAM **33c** D. C. Price Only Plus Tax

50c **HIND'S** Honey and Almond Fragrance LOTION **39c** D. C. Price Only Plus Tax

Accurate, Dependable
WRIST-O-CRAT The Aristocrat of Wrist Watches

WRIST-O-CRAT
WRIST WATCHES
Regular $2.98 VALUE **$1.99** Plus Tax
Handsome dial and hands, with boldy-set easy to read numerals. Sturdy strap.

48-Sheets 48-Envelopes
OAKLOOM LAWN STATIONERY
69c Value **42c**
Fine quality stationery. Special Price . . . At Peoples!

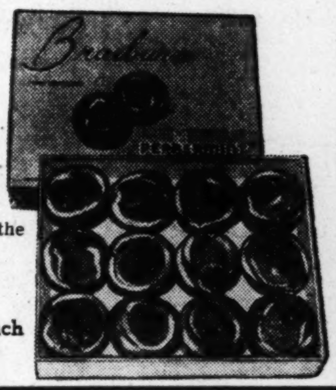
$2.25 **R. D. X. TABLETS** BOTTLE OF 80
$1.69 D. C. Price Only

Soothing, Even Heat at All Times With—
GENERAL ELECTRIC HEATING PADS
Thermostat 3-Heat Control, Low, Medium or High. Soft, Pliable Outer Cover, Long Cord Attached
$5.75 VALUE **$2.88**

BIG VALUES

Choose One or More of These
HERSHEY'S Chocolate BARS
You'll love the creaminess of Hershey's Milk Chocolate, the crunchiness of Hershey's Almond and Hershey's Krackel for the truly different candy bar it is!
17c Each LARGE SIZE

BRAEBURN Chocolate Covered PEPPERMINT PATTIES or WHIPPED CREAMS
Take home a box of each today, for the family to enjoy!
49c Pound Box ..... **39c** Each



HENRY'S Original
MILK NUT CHEWS
27c POUND. Caramel Centers Chock Full of Fresh Roasted Peanuts. Extra Special

50c CONTI Castile Shampoo D. C. Only **27c**

FORHANS Tooth Paste 50c Tube D. C. Only **28c**

$1.00 KREML Hair Tonic D. C. Only .... **61c** Plus Tax

BABY OIL Mennens 50c Value D. C. Only .... **31c** Plus Tax

MENNEN Skin Bracer 50c Size D. C. Only .... **31c** Plus Tax

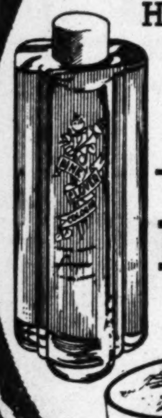
FASTEETH Dental Plate Powder 60c Size D. C. Only **34c**

NOXZEMA Skin Cream $1.00 Jar D. C. Only.... **67c** Plus Tax

59c ARRID Cream Deodorant D. C. Only.... **41c** Plus Tax

BARGAINS

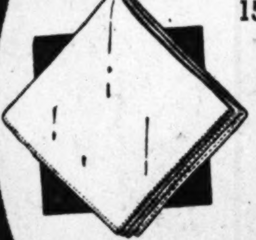
HALF-PRICE SALE ON . . .
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER



HONEYSUCKLE COLOGNE Regular $1.00 Bottle **50c** Plus Tax

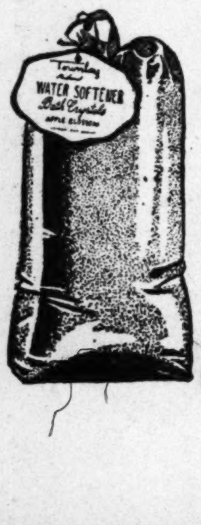
PINK CLOVER COLOGNE Regular $1.00 Bottle **50c** Plus Tax

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
BATH POWDER
HONEYSUCKLE or PINK CLOVER
$1.00 Boxes **50c** EACH plus tax

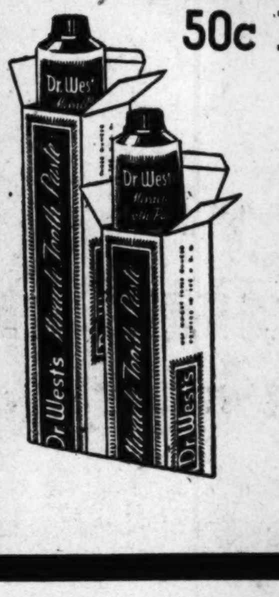


15 by 15-inch Size
MEN'S HANDKER-CHIEFS
10c Value **6c** each

TOWNLEY BATH CRYSTALS And WATER SOFTENER
Three fragrances: Apple Blossom, Pine and Gardenia. Adds delightful fragrance as it softens hard water.
3-Pound Bags **43c** Plus Tax 59c Value



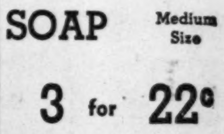
HI-SHEEN CREAM SHAMPOO
50c Tube........... **17c**



50c Dr. WESTS MIRACLE **TOOTH PASTE**
Pleasant tasting, effective toothpaste. Two tubes for the price of one! Now is the time to buy.
2 Tubes **43c**

Safe Speedy **LUX** FLAKES Large Size **25c**

OXYDOL POWDER Large Size **25c**
Give clothes and dishes that "Oxydol Sparkle!"



IVORY SOAP Medium Size 3 for **22c**

PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

Inventive Convict To Operate Factory

Salt Lake City, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—A convicted murderer who put his inventive ingenuity to work in prison soon will be ready to operate a factory with his former warden as general manager.

Robert McCoy, 57, will be free in December to become vice president of a $100,000 firm manufacturing a metal cutter he invented behind bars

He has spent nearly half his life in Utah State Prison for killing a man during a 1924 bank robbery in Bountiful, Utah.

McCoy escaped twice and has been paroled once. He invented his device after his last return. Thousands of orders have been received.

Former Warden Warren Hill is expected to be named general manager of the plant. City Judge W. Douglas Allen will serve as president of the firm. Other members of the board of directors include Adrian B. Pembroke, chairman of the State Board of Corrections; former deputy warden Ray Devine, and attorney Leonard S. Raph.

Hill resigned his post at the prison a few days ago after a tenure of nine months during which 24 prisoners escaped.

McCoy said Hill is the "finest man I ever met."

Convict Heads Tool Company

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ROBERT McCOY
. . . shows prison-made tool

Murray Joins Lewis in Appeal for Labor Unity Against 'Monopolists'

STRIKES—From Page 1

closing the much-divided ranks of organized labor.

There were no hopeful signs of an early end to the coal and steel strikes yesterday. In fact, the strikes appeared to be gathering momentum. With some 500,000 CIO Steelworkers already out of the basic steel plants in a demand for non-contributory welfare benefits, some half million other Steelworkers will go out between today and the end of the month in a similar demand against the steel fabricating companies. Approximately 20,000 aluminum workers, associated with the United Steelworkers, are due to stop work tomorrow to obtain the same company-financed social insurance and pensions.

The soft coal miners, around 400,000 of them working east of the Mississippi, are on strike for contract improvement, estimated by Lewis to cost around 30 to 35 cents a ton, which Lewis wants the operators to pay out of profits.

It is estimated that more than 300,000 railroaders and other workers, needing coal or steel in one way or another, have been made idle by the dual strikes.

In Detroit, there was a report yesterday that General Motors may cut back production to four days a week if the steel walkout continues.

The production cut would be made in 10 days, according to the report. A cutback in production before supply lines run out could pay off in long-run results, it was said. Packard already is running on a limited schedule. Willys-Overland has taken 10 days from the production lines to regroup its supplies.

Jobless pay claims rose sharply last week, the Bureau of Employment Security disclosed yesterday. The rise is apparently due mostly to layoffs in industries affected by the coal and steel strikes. Claims jumped by 63,000 last week, with every State but Maine reporting an upswing in unemployment. The great steel and coal State of Pennsylvania led the country with 8700 new claims.

The problem of finding a peace formula for either the coal or steel strike is closely interwoven one with the other.

Federal conciliators, who plan this week to continue exploratory conferences with representatives of the basic steel companies, believe that a settlement in steel hinges on a settlement in coal, since steel production is dependent on ample coal supplies.

Lewis, on the other hand, has been charging that the coal operators—who want to continue the old work contract but refuse to add Lewis' improvements—have been stalling until they get the signal from the "steel interests."

In calling Friday for a $2,500,000 weekly assistance fund for the striking steelworkers, Lewis asserted that the steelworkers' "adversaries are . . . of limitless financial credit and powerful beyond compare."

Yesterday, Murray neither accepted nor rejected Lewis' proffer of financial aid—contingent on similar aid from nine AFL affiliates. Murray said he had consistently advocated unity of action on the part of all responsible and genuine American trade unions.

"It has been my hope and conviction that such unity of action in the political, legislative, and economic fields will lead eventually to that organic unity which is vital for American labor to defend itself against its powerful political and economic enemies," Murray said.

"The United Steelworkers of America, and, I am sure, other equally-minded affiliates of the CIO, stand prepared to join with the United Mine Workers and affiliates of the AFL to pool their resources for the common defense and general welfare of the labor movement."

Any such "defense fund," Murray said, "obviously" would be available to the coal miners. He added:

"The Steelworkers, to a man, will lend help and assistance to the Mine Workers and to all unions which are forced into necessary strike action by the opposition of the monopolists and financial interests who dominate the great industries of this country."

Lewis' offer to help the Steelworkers aroused opposition by the UMW local at St. Michael, Pa. The 500-member local wired Lewis: "We believe a kitty should be raised to alleviate poverty in the mining fields first . . ." Caustic comment on the proposal was also forthcoming from John D. Battle, executive vice president of the National Coal Association. "This grand gesture of his to give the miners' money away is proof that he can not justify any demand that will add further to the already high labor cost of producing coal.

Representative Edward Breen (D., Ohio) yesterday asked Congress to consider a plan to place the coal mining industry under an authority like the one which runs the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Steel Strike Delays Work On New Span

The steel strike is delaying work on reinforcement of the Washington approach to the East Highway Bridge, it was disclosed last night.

Lieut. Col. L. E. Cox, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, said city officials have been negotiating with the Bethlehem Steel Co. for erection of about 110 hundred-foot pilings, but the firm has not been able to determine whether the steel will be available.

Colonel Cox said the project would require 11,000 feet of steel piling. Construction could be started immediately if a supply of steel were assured, he added.

The piling will be driven alongside existing 47-foot piles to rest on a rock ledge. Crossbeams will be placed on the piling and put under the bridge approach.

Expected cost of the reinforcement project is about $150,000. It will be paid jointly by the District and Federal Governments, since the bridge is a Federal aid structure. The job will take from 60 to 90 days, Colonel Cox said.

The reinforcement was made necessary after the approach began sagging in the mud-fill from 3 to 18 inches. The settling action has halted, but the long pilings were decided on to guard against future sinking.

Miners' Local Chief Appeals for Seizure

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 15 (AP)—A United Mine Workers local official suggested tonight that John L. Lewis ask President Truman for a "bona fide" Federal mine seizure.

President George Kavanas of UMW Local 51 at the Mostanzo Coal Co. told a newsman that 80 percent of the union miners in this Ohio Valley area have reached the point that they do not know "where their next meal is coming from."

"We want the Government to take over lock, stock and barrel so the men can go back to work," he continued. "At least we'll be able to eat while they (the operators and the UMW) are settling the dispute."

Kavanas said he would ask his local to adopt a resolution calling on Lewis for a mine seizure request to President Truman. He said the local had backed him 100 percent in the past.

Gabrielson Doubts Emergency Exists

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Republican national chairman said today he does not believe the twin coal-steel strikes have reached the critical stage where the Taft-Hartley Act should be used to stop them.

"I think these things should be settled at the bargaining table," said that Guy G. Gabrielson of New Jersey. "I don't believe the Government should move in until there really becomes an emergency."

He gave a flat "no," when asked at a news conference whether he believed President Truman should have invoked the injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley law before the strikes reached their present stage.

The chairman said the Taft-Hartley law, but not the current strikes, will be a major issue in the next elections.

School to Open Book Fair Monday

The Hardy School Book Fair will open at 2 p. m. Monday in the library of the Hardy School, Foxhall rd. and Q st. nw.

Sponsored by the Hardy Home and School Association, the fair will place on sale a selection of new books as well as 1500 used books collected by the school children in a recent contest.

Open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. all week after Monday, the fair will also include story-telling sessions and discussion of books by the children and speakers.

PIANOS to RENT

at Low Rates

phone REpublic 6212

If you buy later, all money paid for rental and delivery will be deducted from the purchase price.

(Maximum deductions, 6 months)

Your choice of spinets and consoles of excellent makes.

KITT'S

1330 G Street N.W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Presenting America's most complete and beautiful selection of

'Round-the-Clock Fashions

. . . during Red Cross Shoe Week

A LEADING STORE IN YOUR CITY SELLS RED CROSS SHOES AND HAS EXPERTS TO FIT YOU PERFECTLY

DELAWARE

LEWES — Scott's Shoe Store
WILMINGTON — Braunstein's

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON — The Hecht Co.

MARYLAND

ANNAPOLIS — Lipman's Bootery
BALTIMORE — S. Dalsheimer & Co.
BALTIMORE — The May Company
BALTIMORE — Wyman's
BEL AIR — The "Hub"
CAMBRIDGE — Le Comptes
CUMBERLAND — Peskin's
FEDERALSBURG — Nichols & Smith Shoe Co.
FREDERICK — Kemp's, Inc.
HAGERSTOWN — Eyerly's, Inc.
LEXINGTON PARK — The Deitz Co.
PIKESVILLE — Richard's
SALISBURY — Nock's Shoe Store
SILVER SPRING — The Hecht Co.
TOWSON — Richard's
WESTMINSTER — The Hub

PENNSYLVANIA (SOUTH)

CHAMBERSBURG — Huntsberry's
HANOVER — Anthony's
YORK — Newswanger's

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA — Bradshaw's
CHARLOTTESVILLE — C. H. Williams Co.
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Catholic Church Mixed Nuptials O.K.

Mixed marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics may now be performed in Catholic churches in the Archdiocese of Washington, it was disclosed yesterday.

The same liberalization of marriage rules prevails in Catholic churches in Virginia and Maryland, an archdiocesan official here said.

Until "several months ago" the archdiocesan spokesman said, the rule prohibiting mixed marriages in Catholic churches, promulgated in the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore in 1884, was in effect.

That restriction forced such marriages to be performed in the church rectory, a home or hotel, but not in a church. The new ruling permits them in a church, but not with benefit of a nuptial mass, which can be accorded only when both the contracting parties are Catholics.

Enforcement of the 1884 Baltimore rule was left to bishops and archbishops of individual dioceses. The move to liberalize it has spread to a number of dioceses over the country, without any publicity being given to the change.

The Archdiocese of New York liberalized its marriage rule two weeks ago, but permits mixed marriages in a church only outside the communion rail. This provision does not apply in the Washington archdiocese, the spokesman said, the marriage taking place "in the church." The logical place for the ceremony is at the foot of the altar, the same place where marriages of two Catholics are solemnized.

The Archdiocesan spokesman here said that the movement to allow mixed marriages in a Catholic church is spreading rapidly over the country and that a number of dioceses and archdioceses in the South already have changed their rules accordingly.

By Methodists
Orphanage Overhaul Scheduled

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—The 167th annual meeting of the Virginia Methodist Conference today voted to take steps to reorganize the Methodist orphanage here.

An investigating committee recommended amendng the orphanage charter, so that trustees can be elected directly by the church, and improving the keeping of the home's financial records, based on recommendations by auditors who have examined the orphanage's books.

Delegates also heard a report by Dr. L. Oakey Wilburn, conference missionary secretary, that Virginia Methodists contributed $750,000 to foreign and home missionary service during the past conference year.

Dr. Wilburn said the bulk of the sum came from regular world service contributions totaling $465,000. He said that 251 charges in the conference gave special foreign missionary support of $142,000, and that overseas relief contributions during the year amounted to $50,000.

Tolerance Session Set

Aaronsburg, Pa., Oct. 15 (U.P.). Tolerance among races and religions will be preached in ceremonies here October 23 on the 150th anniversary of a Lutheran church which stands on land given to it by a Jew.

Aaronsburg boasts that it is the only town in the United States named for a Jew. He was Aaron Levy, who came from Holland in 1760 to be a Philadelphia merchant and real estate operator.

He gave the land for the Salem Lutheran Church 150 years ago. Tolerance exercises commemorating the anniversary will be conducted by the State of Pennsylvania cooperating with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Scheduled to take part are United States Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, former Palestine mediator; Gen. William J. Donovan, former director of the Office of Strategic Services, and Pennsylvania Gov. James H. Duff.

Governor Duff said, "The history of Aaronburg typifies what this Nation and the world are trying to do in erasing intolerance of religion, race and color.".

Pittsburgh Reports 'Atom Bomb Ores'

Pittsburgh, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph said today "atom bomb ores have been discovered in the Pittsburgh district and at numerous other points widely scattered through western Pennsylvania."

The newspaper said the deposits are "probably uranium" but adds value of the discovery is still unknown.

Biblical Scrolls Examined

IN JERUSALEM—Syrian Metropolitan Athanasius Yeshue Samuel (right) examines his four scrolls with Dr. John C. Trever, director of the department of English Bible for the International Council of Religious Education. The scene is in the office of the Metropolitan in the St. Mark Syrian Orthodox Convent (Deir Mar Marcos) in the Old City of Jerusalem. Dr. Trever is holding the Isaiah scroll partly unrolled. Under his fingers is column 51 from which he copied Isaiah 65:1 and identified the scroll. The "Sectarian Document" lies to right of the Metropolitan's shoulder. A portion of the "Habakkuk Commentary" can be seen at the extreme right, while the fourth Aramaic scroll lies in front (reproduced from color picture by Dr. Trever, courtesy of Biblical archaeologist)

Ancient Hebrew scrolls, called by experts "the greatest single manuscript discovery of modern times," can be viewed by the public for the first time next Sunday at the Library of Congress.

Believed to be more than 2000 years old, the scrolls, found two years ago in a cave south of Jericho, include a copy of the complete text of the Book of Isaiah as well as other sacred writings.

They will be displayed on the second floor of the main Library building.

The relics, believed to be a 1000 years older than any previously known Bible manuscripts, shed light on the text of the Old Testament and the background of the New Testament.

Until their chance finding, only a few fragments of the Bible in the original Hebrew dating from before the Ninth Century A. D. were known.

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New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

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The inimitable antics of Radio's sensational Clown. 8:30 P.M.

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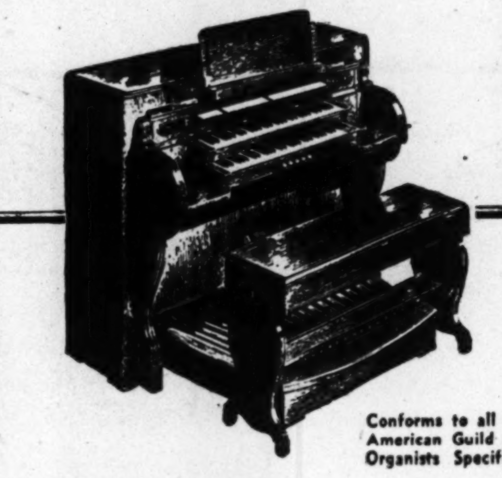

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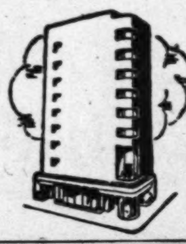

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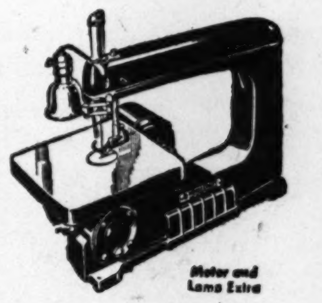
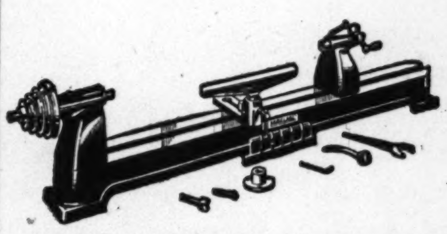


Motor and Lamp Extra



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Here's a sturdy, popular-priced lathe built by Delta expressly for the home shop. With it, you easily turn wood and plastics—smoothly and conveniently making furniture, lamps, toys, games, novelties, other interesting projects. It's a machine you take real pride in owning. Come in to see this Homecraft 10-inch Lathe soon. $36.95

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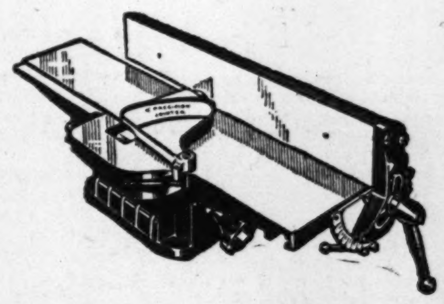
For forming straight, true edges. Planes any piece of wood up to 4 inches wide. Cuts ¼" rabbets. Cutting head runs in lubricating-for-life ball bearings. Come in to see this popular Homecraft Jointer in our store. $32.95



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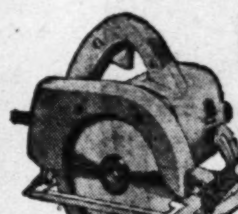

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Police, Fire Trial Panel Is Appointed

The District Commissioners have appointed a new panel of attorneys for service on special police and fire trial boards to hear complaints against uniformed men.

William R. Lichtenberg has been named chairman of the panel. As trials are arranged lawyers will be selected by lot.

The Commissioners made the appointments on recommendation of the District Bar Association and the Washington Bar Association for the year beginning October 1.

Members are Samuel C. Caldwell, Austin F. Canfield, Hilary W. Costello, Thomas W. Dunn, Nathaniel J. Ely, Allen J. Krouse, Josiah Lyman, George E. McNeill and Joseph G. Weeda, of the District Bar Association.

The Washingtoı. Bar Association members are the same as last year. They are James A. Cobb, Charles H. Houston, Augustus W. Gray, William A. Powell, Wesley S. Williams, William C. Hueston, Frank D. Reeves, Emory B. Smith, Austin L. Fickling and Maurice R. Weeks.

JUDGES—*From Page 1*

Hastie Named Circuit Judge

the Hill yesterday leaves seven of 27 new judgeships created during this session of Congress still to be filled.

Three of the new judgeships yet to be filled are in District Court here, two are in the Northern District of California, one is in Florida, and one is in New Jersey.

The three District Court posts here have been expected to go to Walter M. Bastian and James R. Kirkland, prominent attorneys in the District, and Charles F. McLaughlin, former Democratic Congressman from Nebraska.

To Push for Confirmation

After the 19 nominations were announced by the White House, a Senate Judiciary Committee aide said every effort will be made to have the nominations confirmed

Hastie McGohey

before Congress adjourns. Adjournment is expected sometime this week.

If Hastie is confirmed by the Senate as judge of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals — which covers New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the Virgin Islands and has its headquarters in Philadelphia — it will be another "first" for him.

He was the first Negro to be a Federal judge, the first Negro to be named governor of the Virgin Islands. And now he will be the first Negro appeals judge.

Three in Lower Courts

At the present time three Negroes are judges in lower courts by virtue of presidential appointments. They are Armond W. Scott of Municipal Court here, Herman E. Moore, who succeeded Hastie on the Virgin Islands District bench, and Irwin C. Millison, judge of the United States Customs Court in New York.

Hastie is 44 and a native of Knoxville, Tenn. His family brought him to Washington when he was 8 years old. He was graduated from Dunbar High School in 1921.

Four years later he received his A.B. degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors at Amherst College.

Although he had majored in mathematics at Amherst, two lawyer cousins turned him to law. He won his LL. B. and S. J. D. degrees at Harvard where he served on the Law Review.

From 1934-37 he was assistant solicitor of the Interior Department; from 1937-39 Federal District judge of the Virgin Islands, and in 1939 became dean of Howard's Law School.

Over Strong Protest

In May, 1946, the Senate, over the strong protest of Senator Ellender (D., La.), confirmed the nomination of Hastie as governor of the Virgin Islands. Hastie is married and the father of a young daughter.

McGohey's nomination to a Federal judgeship came less than 24 hours after the conviction in New York of the 11 Communist Party leaders he prosecuted on a charge of plotting to advocate violent overthrow of the United States Government.

United States Attorney for New York State's Southern District since 1945, McGohey also was chief prosecutor in the Alger Hiss case although his assistant, Thomas F. Murphy, conducted the trial.

McGohey is 55, a native of New York City, and a graduate of Fordham University and New York University Law School. He was assistant counsel of the New York City Board of Transportation 1924-32, and Assistant State Attorney General 1933-43.

In 1943 he became Chief Assistant United States Attorney under James B. M. McNally, now a New York State Supreme Court justice, and two years later succeeded McNally.

McGohey, whose red face, square jaw and impeccable attire make him look stern when he really isn't, is married and the father of three sons.

Other Nominees

The other nominees were:

Wayne G. Borah, 58, of Louisiana, to be judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals to fill a vacancy created by the death of Elmo Pearce Lee, sr. Borah has been a district judge since 1928.

H. Nathan Swaim, 58, of Indiana, to be judge of the Seventh United States Circuit Court of Appeals, filling a new position.

Robert L. Russell, 49, of Georgia, to the Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, replacing Samuel H. Sibley, retired.

J. Skelly Wright, 38, of Louisiana, to replace Borah as judge for the Eastern District of that State Wright is a United States district attorney.

M. Neil Andrews, 54, of Georgia, to be judge of the Northern District, replacing Russell. Andrews is a United States district attorney.

Frank A. Hooper, 54, to be judge for the Northern District of Georgia, filling a new position. He is judge of the Fulton County, Ga., Superior Court.

Gus J. Solomon, 43, to be judge for the District of Oregon, filling a new position. He is a lawyer at Portland.

Delmas C. Hill, 42, to be judge for the District of Kansas, filling a new position. He is a lawyer a Wamego, Kans.

Gregory F. Noonan, 43, to be judge for the Southern District of New York, filling a new position. He is a lawyer in New York.

Irving R. Kaufman, 39, to be judge for the Southern District of New York, filling a new position. He is a lawyer in New York.

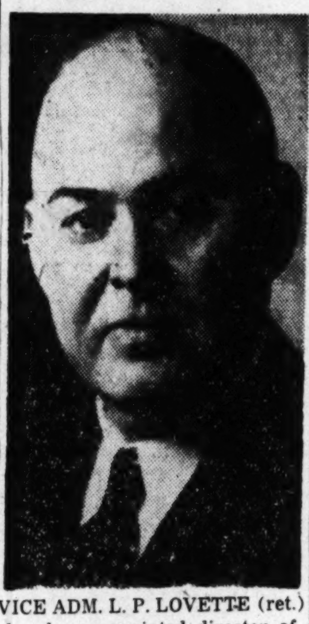
Sidney Sugarman, 45, to be judge for the Southern District of New York, filling a new position. He is in charge of the excise tax bureau of the office of the New York comptroller.

Owen McIntosh Burns, 57, to be judge of the Western Pennsylvania District, filling a new position. He is a United States district attorney.

Thomas J. Clary, 50, to be judge of the Eastern Pennsylvania District, filling a new position. He is an assistant United States district attorney.

Allan K. Grim, 45, to be judge of the Eastern Pennsylvania District, filling a new position. He is a lawyer at Reading, Pa.

Lovette Named To VFW Post



VICE ADM. L. P. LOVETTE (ret.) has been appointed director of public relations for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Admiral Lovette, who lives at 18 Glen dr., Belle Haven, Alexandria, retired from the Navy last year after 35 years of service, including three tours of duty here as the Navy's public relations chief

Shanghai Raid Reported

San Francisco, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Chinese Communist radio reported today that a Nationalist air raid on Shanghai Thursday afternoon killed 38 persons and wounded 70 on the Bund. The broadcast from Peiping was heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press.

Mobile Crime Laboratory Asked for D. C.

Funds for a mobile crime identification laboratory have been included in the Police Department's budget request for 1950, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Robert J. Barrett, Superintendent.

The proposed traveling detection unit would be installed in a panel truck, to cost $2500, and be available for complete identification work on the scene in all types of crime, Maj. Barrett explained.

At present when services and equipment of the Identification Bureau are required, officers at the scene must summon the help, or drive to headquarters to pick up identification men.

The traveling unit would carry fingerprint equipment and supplies; microscope and magnifying apparatus; cameras and photographic equipment; instruments for taking blood tests; portable ultra-violet light; flood lights for night photography and other work; moulage materials for making casts of footprints, tire marks, or other evidence; tools for cutting wood, metal, etc., bearing evidence such as tool marks or latent fingerprints. The truck would have two-way radio.

The Identification Bureau has personnel of 13 policemen, including three superior officers, also four civilians—handwriting expert, fingerprint expert, photographer and stenographer. At least part of the personnel is on duty 24 hours a day.

Maj. Barrett, and Inspector Robert Bryant, chief of the detective bureau, made plans for the laboratory after viewing similar equipment in other la ge cities.

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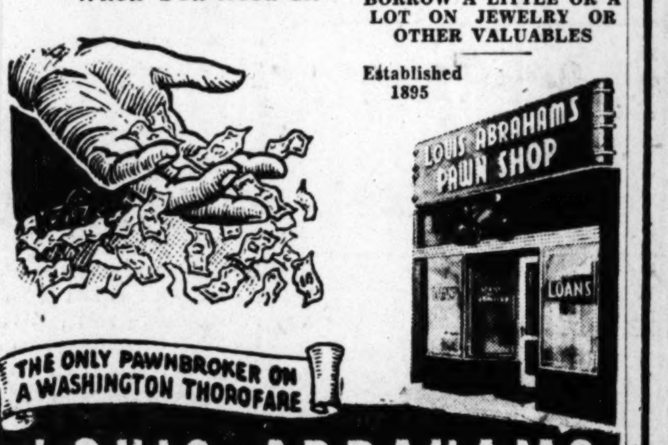

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See Live-Water Action—you'll know why it gets white things so much whiter, colored things so much brighter. Rolling, penetrating currents of hot, sudsy water produce all the washing motion—no pulling or yanking to wear clothes. Frigidaire's exclusive Pulsator is the secret.

Dries Drier—because Rapidry-Spinning is Different!

You can *feel* the difference this washer makes—clothes are far lighter and drier, much easier to handle. In fact, many of your things are dry enough to iron immediately! That's because Rapidry-Spinning operates at far higher speeds than ordinary washers, *really* gets the water out of clothes. Yet, there's no need to bolt it down, for it's so vibration-free, so smooth, you can balance a pencil on end on the washer, while it's operating.

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Virginia Teacher Production Less Than 10% of Current Demands

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—Virginia colleges are producing less than 10 percent of the elementary teachers needed to meet demands, it was disclosed here yesterday.

Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, coordinator of teacher education for the State, said in a report to the superintendent of education that only 397 senior students were being trained in State schools for elementary teaching jobs last February, in the face of an estimated need of 4162 additional teachers this year.

He said the additional teachers would be needed to replace uncertified teachers, to offset teacher "overloads" and to equalize the "normal turnover" resulting from resignations.

The scarcity of candidates for elementary teaching degrees, Dr. Buck said, presents a "striking contrast with the estimated need of elementary teachers for 1949-50 in Virginia and illustrates a condition which is a dangerous threat to programs in Virginia public education."

Dr. Buck said another major problem is a shortage of certificated teachers to teach in elementary schools.

Of the 20,561 teachers used in Virginia during 1948-49, he said, 3105 could not qualify for a certificate. He noted, however, the figure represented a decrease of 115 from 1947-48.

His report was prepared for inclusion in an over-all report on Virginia schools to be released by the State superintendent of education within the next two months.

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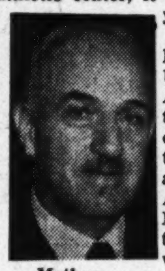
Bermuda on Alert

Miami, Fla., Oct. 15 (AP)—Bermuda was on the alert tonight for a pint-sized tropical hurricane which is expected to pass west of the British-owned colony Sunday morning.

$225,000 Drive

American U. Athletic Field Fund Sought

American University will launch a drive for $225,000 on November 1 to develop a 12-acre war memorial athletic center, it was announced yesterday.


Mather

Rear Admiral Paul Mather, USN (Ret.), war Assets Administration liquidator, will head the campaign, and Dr. Lyle Ashby of the National Education Association will be vice-chairman.

The center will be on the university campus at Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw. Access to the field will be over a new street to be called University ave., running from Wesley Circle on Massachusetts ave. to Rockwood pkwy. nw.

Donald Dawson, special assistant to President Truman, will serve as chairman of the fund-raising committee for the Washington area. Samuel Kauffman heads the sponsors' committee.

Other committee chairmen include Amole Lohel, corporations; Jeff Abel, public relations; Dr. Paul F. Douglass, American University president, big gifts; Arthur R. Murphy, national alumni; the Rev. Edward Porter, churches, and Sidney Sachs and Anita Clark Bogley, Washington area alumni.

Charles Goodman, architect, is preparing plans for the center.

Scout Picnic Planned

The Congressional District of the Boy Scouts of America will hold a family picnic and wiener roast at Fort Dupont Park today from 1 p. m. until dark.

Howard Students Aided by Hillman Foundation Grant

A $2000 grant made recently to Howard University by the one million dollar Sidney Hillman Foundation will be divided equally among six Howard students, it was announced yesterday.

All six recipients are social science majors, have better than B averages in scholarship and are in need of financial assistance as required by the terms of the grant.

They are Miss Patricia Huggins of Baton Rouge, La.; Miss Flora Dorsey of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Helen Brown of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Joaquine Williams of Jersey City, N. J.; Lincoln Oliver of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and George T. Jones of New Rochelle, N. Y.

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Easier to clean—because it's porcelain inside and out!

Only Frigidaire gives you this—and what a difference it makes! You can keep the exterior looking new with just a swish of a damp cloth. Self-cleaning interior never needs attention. This finish resists rust, soap, scratches, dirt.

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What a contrast with old-fashioned washing methods! You just put your clothes in this washer—and take them out damp dry. No red, rough hands for *you!*

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L. F. CHAPELLE, Middleburg, Virginia, Middleburg 3331-2251
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FORMERLY, CAPITOL TIRES AND APPLIANCES

Law Embarrasses Miss Light Again

Traffic regulations have a way of sneaking up on Miss Bette Light when shes not looking.

And when those inconsiderate ordinances surprise the guileless young lady there usually are all kinds of embarrassment—policemen, judges, fines and even "those silly cheesecake pictures in the papers."

One regulation, called "failing to obey a policeman's signal," ambushed Miss Light as she turned right from 19th onto E. Capitol st. October 8. Pvt. Joseph D. Thornton of the Fifth Precinct Station blew the whistle.

Right on the heels of that one, another regulation came to light—"driving without a permit." Misplaced. . . . .

But when police checked, they found that the permit Miss Light had misplaced wasn't any good anyway — it had expired last August. And in Municipal Court, Friday, before Judge Madine Gallagher, there came the reckoning.

For driving without a permit, Miss Light, who is 23 and lives at 1436 Kennedy st. nw., was fined $20. On the original charge her personal bond was taken.

But still, it wasn't as bad as that nightmarish time in December, 1947, when the speedometer was at 40 miles an hour and Miss Light, so it appeared, was looking the other way.

That awful time, Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark King made her surrender the keys of her sleek new convertible to her father, Joseph Light, for 30 days. And all the papers, Miss Light says, " made me look like a spoiled brat, which I'm not."

Two Due to Get Committee Jobs

ROBERT H. MOLLOHAN
. . . in line for clerkship

MICHAEL J. KEANE
. . . due to be counsel

DISTRICT—*From Pg. 1*

Neely's Aide Slated for Job

at least should be Chairman Neely's own choice.

General agreement was reached at the surprise closed meeting Friday that the Republican members would be allowed to select their own minority committee clerk and have one Republican on the professional staff.

J. George Stewart, former Republican Congressman from Delaware, is expected to continue on the staff as clerk to the minority. The senior Republican committee member is Senator John J. Williams (Del.)

Not all of the seven present staff members will lose their jobs, it was indicated yesterday. Neely stated earlier that all the present staff members may apply for reappointment after submitting their resignations. As of late last night, no official request to resign had reached the committee room.

Wheeler's expected dismissal from his $10,000-a-year "Hill" job may stir up some political fireworks in downtown Democratic circles.

The youthful clerk, who has maintained a private law practice here, is chairman of the District Democratic Central Committee. He went to the committee last January under the chairmanship of former Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), now Attorney General.

Mollohan entered public service at the age of 22, when he won an appointment as deputy State Collector for the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue from Senator Neely in 1933. Mollohan was later elevated to West Virginia State cashier in the revenue bureau.

In 1939 he transferred to the WPA as district manager and State personnel director. He later directed the 1940 census-taking in West Virginia.

Soon after Neely became governor in 1941, he named Mollohan to head the State Industrial Home School for Boys in Pruntytown, W. Va. Mollohan resigned his corrections post last year when Neely opened his campaign against incumbent Senator Chapman Revercomb (R.).

Mollohan has been working in Neely's office here since September 12. He is 40 years, old, married, and has three children.

Keane served as assistant corporation counsel from June 1938 to November 1940. In that time he was assigned to Juvenile and Police Courts and the ABC Board. He also was an alternate to James C. Lauderdale on the Police and Firemen's Trial Board. Keane is a graduate of the Washington School of Law, now American University.

He is 42, married and lives at 2480 18th st. nw.

TRAFFIC—*From Page 1*

Traffic Deaths Top 1948 Rate

Memorial Hospital, Riverdale. Pullen died at 10 p. m. after he was reported to have suffered a cerebral concussion, possible internal injuries, lacerations and fracture of the left leg and and lacerations of the chest. The Hand boy was treated for abrasions of the face and released.

Motorcycle, Truck Collide

In another county accident, Wilder Limerick, 27, of 2825 27th st. ne., suffered a broken leg and cuts and bruises when his motorcycle was in collision with a truck at 3:30 p. m. on Cottage rd. near the Melrose crossing in Hyattsville.

Limerick was admitted to Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly. Police identified the driver of the truck as Allen D. Remsberg, 25, of Jefferson, Md.

Two persons were injured in a three-car crash at 12:35 p. m. at Bladensburg rd. and New York ave. ne.

Police said a car driven by Helen C. McArthur, 45, of Baltimore ran into the rear of a car operated by Nina E. Hylton, 33, of 306 Massachusetts ave. ne. The Hylton car then ran into a car that had stopped, which was driven by George W. Ballard, 30, of 1450 Smith pl. se.

Helen McArthur was admitted to Casualty Hospital with severe lacerations of the chin and face. Judy Vaught, 7, of 320 D st. ne., a passenger in the Hylton car, was treated at the hospital for scalp lacerations and released.

A car operated by Thaddeus Cooper, 25, of 2202 S. Pollard st., Arlington, Va., was in collision with a car driven by Herman L. Moffit, 28, of 2038 18th st. nw., at 11:35 a. m. at New Hampshire ave. and U st. nw.

Dorarine L. Quigley, 13, of 324 T st. nw., a passenger in the Cooper car, was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital with a possible fracture of the right foot.

Holober Trial Listed Nov. 14

Charles Francis Holober, accused of slaying his wife and eight-month-old daughter near a Fairfax County nudist camp last February, will go on trial November 14 in the county Circuit Court on the charges of murdering his wife.

Holober, 40-year-old former jewelry salesman, was arraigned yesterday before Circuit Court Judge Paul Brown and pleaded innocent to two separate charges of murder.

Judge Brown set the date for the jury trial on the wife-slaying charge. Date of trial on the child murder charge has not been set. Holober will be defended by Attorney T. Brooke Howard.

Until recently, Holober was confined to the Southwestern State Hospital at Marion, Va., but was transferred to Fairfax County jail when Dr. Joseph Blalock, hospital superintendent, reported him sane and capable of standing trial.

He is charge with shooting his estranged wife, Frances, 37, and then burying her in a shallow grave near a remote nudist camp in the county last February 26. By his own admission, police say, he then buried his infant daughter, Joan, next to her mother.

The Five Dwarfs From 'Lost Canyon'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PEEWEE ROUNDUP—Gene Holter, Jamestown, N. Dak., stands with five dwarf cattle he says he captured in a lost canyon and brought out by helicopter. The animals stand from 24 to 28 inches high and weigh 150 to 225 pounds apiece. Holter says the canyon contains more of them, but he wouldn't tell where it was

Lawyers Map Closer Tie to City's Life

District lawyers are planning to take a more active part in Washington's civic life, Jerome F. Barnard, president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, announced yesterday.

Eight committees are involved, he explained.

The juvenile delinquency committee, under Philip W. Austin, already has begun investigation of the problem of youthful crime.

The taxation committee, Joe V. Morgan, chairman, has divided into two groups, one of which will devote its time to District taxation, while the other studies Federal levies.

The committee on revision of the District of Columbia Code, headed by Lewis H. Mann, already has conferred with representative of the House Judiciary Committee regarding a new code. The present one is out of print.

The committee on participation by lawyers as citizens in public affairs, William P. McCracken, jr., chairman, will maintain liaison with citizens' associations, Board of Trade, the District Commissioners, the press, radio and television.

The committee of nine, under H. Mason Welch, is broadening its activities to include general proposals affecting the District, as well as legislation of interest to lawyers.

The patent law committee, Frederick Weigester, chairman, will launch a program to bring more patent lawyers into the association, and integrate them more fully with the organization's activities.

The committee of legal ethics would act in closer cooperation with the District Medical Association on problems of mutual interest.

The association, in line with its new civic role, also plans to support the sesquicentennial celebration. Robert W. Freer has been named chairman of this committee.

Austrian Cabinet Faces a Delay Until November

Vienna, Oct. 15 (NYHT).—Formation of the new Austrian cabinet is likely to be delayed until the early part of next month, it was learned today.

The new cabinet will differ only slightly from the present cabinet.

Principal reason for the delay is that the Socialist Party will meet November 2, and party leaders prefer to wait for this formal approval before acting. The cabinet must take shape before November 8 when, by law, the new Parliament must meet.

WEDDING—*From Pg. 1*

Law Delays Cupid's Flight

supposed to get married at 3 o'clock."

And so began a series of events the like of which should happen only in a nightmare. Ask anyone concerned.

Costello piloted his car to the police station. Officer Cator booked him for speeding 40 miles an hour. Collateral was fixed at $15.

The youthful driver didn't have it. Neither did Private Dashiell, nor Edward McGehee, 20, who had been riding with them in the front seat. Nor did Dashiell's future parents-in-law and grandmother-in-law, who had been seated in back. All are Baltimoreans.

That meant the pokey for Costello, a student. McGehee, a grocery clerk, decided to deal himself in. He said something he shouldn't have about Officer Cator. He also went to jail, charged with disorderly conduct, collateral $50.

Private Dashiell dashed off in Costello's car bound for Fort Belvoir, where he is stationed and the wedding was to occur. "I'll be back," he promised his buddies.

There he met his bride-to-be, Miss Charlotte Elaine Ricker, 17, and his brother, Howard, a Maryland State trooper, who was to stand up with him. The men went to the Virginia State police barracks, where they were unable to get help in springing Costello and McGehee.

By this time it was well past 3 p. m. and Capt. John E. Simpson, Protestant chaplain at the fort, thought he'd been left at the altar. "I'm fixing to leave," he said bluntly at 4 p. m.

At 4:15 p. m., the soldier and his best man arrived at the chapel, told the sad tale, and went off to round up Miss Ricker. They were married at 4:30 p. m.

Not forgotten, however, were the languishing Costello and McGehee. The newlyweds then went to a reception on the post, where Private Dashiell and his bride thought about ways to raise the collateral.

He still was giving it thought at 7 p. m. "I was going to take up a collection at the reception," he said, "but I didn't have nerve enough to ask." He dispatched his brother to the Alexandria police station—sans funds—to try to talk them out.

Costello, meanwhile, had decided to take action himself. He got to a phone, asked his parents in Baltimore to wire funds, which they did. The pair were freed at 7:15 p. m.

At last reports, Costello and McGehee were believed headed back to Baltimore. "I don't think they'll be coming to the reception," said Dashiell.

And the soldier and his bride—well, they were embarked on the high sea of matrimony.

HILL—*From Page 1*

Woman's Tour Cut Short

was Miss Hill, according to Mrs. Verges.

Dozens of other persons in Spain, she said, asked her: "Are you going to see Lucky? Has Lucky called you?"

The reference was to Lucky Luciano, former New York vice overlord, who is now in Italy. Luciano also is reported to be an acquaintance of Miss Hill.

Miss Hill, whose life has been threatened on several occasions, has kept her whereabouts secret since Siegel's death. Police believed she might attempt to contact Luciano.

Mrs. Verges, an attractive brunette who has appeared in pictures, said the continuing confusion caused by her resemblance to Miss Hill prompted her decision to return to her home with her two children, Stephen, jr., 12, and Dolores, 11, who had accompanied her.

Mrs. Verges and the children arrived in New York yesterday aboard the liner Atlantic and, according to a servant at the Verges home here, will arrive in Washington sometime today.

Krug Hails Steps to End Segregation

Secretary of Interior Krug said last night "real progress" has been made toward abolishing segregation in the Nation's Capital.

He spoke at a reception at Founder's Library of Howard University, given in his honor by the American Council on Human Rights. The council announced it was honoring him for his stand on nonsegregation and equality in public recreation facilities.

Referring to the recent dispute over swimming pool segregation between the Interior Department and the District Recreation Board, Krug told more than 100 persons from Negroes universities from all parts of the country, he regretted he could not report anything like complete success.

"A Determined Policy"

Most of those present were representatives of seven Negro national collegiate fraternities and sororities: Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta.

"The progress already made," he said, "involved the temporary loss of public use of some facilities during the past summer.

"But I want to emphasize that temporary loss did not indicate a confused policy, but rather underlines a determined policy, that the Federal Government will not yield to prejudice and discrimination—the forerunners of violence."

"Equal, Not Separate"

Krug pointed out that 90 percent of his mail, coming from over half the States, backed the campaign for "equal—not separate, but equal—recreational facilities."

Krug said it was his deep conviction that facilities owned by the public should be open to all who desire to use them.

The Secretary was introduced by Dean George A. Parker of Terrell Law School. Mrs. Sally Nuby Edwards, national president of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, presided.

DAWSON—*From Page 1*

Embassy Aide Dies in Plunge

Panama (1927). He was third secretary of the embassy in Mexico in 1927-30, acting United States delegate to the Chaco peace conference in Buenos Aires in 1935 and 1936, counselor of the embassy in Havana in 1944 and in Caracas in 1945-47, and was chief of the division of Brazilian affairs in the State Department in 1947.

Health Not Good

Embassy officials said Dawson had not been in good health lately but that there had been no indication he was seriously ill. An unposted letter of congratulations to a college in the diplomatic service recently promoted was found on his body.

Dawson arrived at his office at 6:30 p. m. and told the receptionist that he expected to work about two hours. He fell from the window of his office an hour later, unobserved by the receptionist.

The embassy officials said he was busy on details of a party he planned to give soon. An embassy statement praised Dawson for his foreign service career.

Dawson came here in July as counsellor, succeeding Edward G. Trueblood.

Native of Washington

(Dawson was born in Washington and was a graduate of Central High School. In 1919-20 he was a newspaper reported both in Washington and in New York for the New York Tribune. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1924 and entered the foreign service the following year.

(His father, the late Thomas C. Dawson, was at one time the United States Ambassador to Brazil. Wren Dawson went to Chile zil. When Dawson went to Chile his wife, Jane.)

For Week

Area P-TA Groups List Schedules

Representative Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.), wartime infantry officer and critic of the District high school cadet program, will speak to parents of Woodrow Wilson High School students Monday at 8:15 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Community Center.

The meeting sponsored by the school's Cadet Parents Association also will present as speakers Thomas J. Holmes, principal of the school, and Paul S. Pitcher, cadet instructor.

Other school programs this week include 14 Parent-Teacher Association meetings. Events scheduled:

MONDAY

Stanton P-TA, parents visit classrooms from 8 to 8:30 p. m.; general meeting at 8:30 p. m. to consider proposed bus transportation of children to end part-time instruction, outline of P-TA plans for the year. Alabama ave. and Naylor rd. se.

Petworth P-TA, Dr. Ronald Frederick, health education specialist for the U. S. Public Health Service, will discuss dental health and care, 8 p. m., 8th and Shepherd sts. nw.

College Park P-TA, discussion of the year's program, 8:15 p. m., College Park Elementary School.

Stoddert P-TA, tribute to Miss Margaret Lockwood, who retired last summer as principal of the school, 8 p. m., 39th and Calvert sts. nw.

Fillmore P-TA, members will plan program for the year, open house, 8 p. m., 35th and R sts. nw.

Raymond P-TA, six teachers will discuss "What the Child Is Learning at Raymond School," 8 p. m., 10th st. and Spring rd. nw.

Ludlow-Peabody P-TA, "get acquainted" meeting, 8 p. m., 5th and C sts. ne.

Kingsman P-TA, Dr. Henry Work, psychiatrist, will speak on "Sleep and the Well-Being of Children," 8 p. m., 14th and E sts. ne.

Health School P-TA, first regular meeting of the school year, 8 p. m., 13th and Allison sts. nw.

Keene-Rudolph P-TA, J. Stanley MacIntosh, member of the staff of Motion Pictures of America, Inc., will speak on visual aids, 8 p. m., Lewis Memorial Church, 4th and Hamilton sts. nw.

Taft Junior High School P-TA, Dr. Agnes Samuelson, associate editor of the National Education Association Journal, will speak on "Education in the Next Decade," 8 p. m., 18th and Perry sts. ne.

TUESDAY

Washington-Lee P-TA—8 p. m., at W. and L. High School.

WEDNESDAY

Kenilworth P-TA, meeting, 7:45 p. m., 44th and Ord sts. ne.

Edmonds-Maury P-TA, executive committee meeting, 1:30 p. m., 9th and D sts. ne.

THURSDAY

Davis P-TA, meeting, 8 p. m., 44th pl. and H st. se.

Expressway To Baltimore Faces Delays

No work is in prospect on the District end of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway for at least another year, it appeared yesterday.

Representative Fallon (D., Md.), who has sparked the drive for a two million dollar appropriation to resume work on the Washington-Fort Meade section of the expressway, said last night he had high hopes for getting the money next year.

The House failed to include the expressway item Friday when it passed and sent to the Senate the second supplemental supply bill.

Chairman Whittington (D., Miss.) of the House Public Works Committee has announced he will hold hearings on the project early next year.

The Federal Government is committed to construct the roadway from Fort Meade to the District Line, while Maryland has responsibility for the remainder. Maryland already has completed 6.6 miles of its section.

The Federal Government has spent two million dollars thus far on acquiring land and has graded six miles of its 18-mile portion.

Traffic Status At Howard U. Denounced

A charge that Howard University was accorded "morally shabby" treatment by District officials in traffic protection on 4th st. nw. was made last night by Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of the university.

Dr. Johnson's charge followed an accident Friday night in which 11 Howard students were struck down by an automobile while parading on 4th st., adjacent to the campus. None of the students was seriously injured. The driver was arrested.

At the time of the accident, Dr. Johnson charged District authorities had violated an agreement with the university to install traffic lights there, in return for cession of university property in 1946 for street widening and improvement.

Say They'll Investigate

District officials yesterday did not recall such agreement, but hastened to say that they will "investigate" immediately.

Dr. Johnson wrote a letter September 30 to Brig. Gen. Gordon Young, Engineer Commissioner, complaining that the District had violated its agreement. He said that when the university ceded the property, the university first insisted that an overpass above 4th st. be built to protect students. This plan, his letter said, was discarded in favor of a District agreement to erect two traffic lights and consider a third. No traffic lights have been erected.

George E. Keneipp, director of motor vehicles and traffic, said Dr. Johnson's letter had been referred to him in absence of General Young on a European trip. He said the letter was the first he had heard of such an agreement. Keneipp also said that on complaint of the Parent-Teacher Association of Mott School, 4th and Bryant sts. nw., one of the involved intersections, his department already has made a study.

Study to Be Made

That study showed, he said, that a light is needed, but it is one of 85 intersections awaiting such protection, if and when funds become available. As result of Dr. Johnson's complaint, he said his department will make a study next week of the other interesction at 4th and College pl.

General Young, who has just returned from a trip abroad, said he has no recollection of the agreement cited by Dr. Johnson but will make an immediate investigation into the entire situation, beginning Monday.

Dr. Johnson said last night that Howard's relations with District and Federal authorities always had been pacific and fruitful before, but that this agreement was violated in a "morally" way.

He said the agreement also included construction or reconstruction of a number of brick walls, and other improvements, which the District also failed to fulfill.

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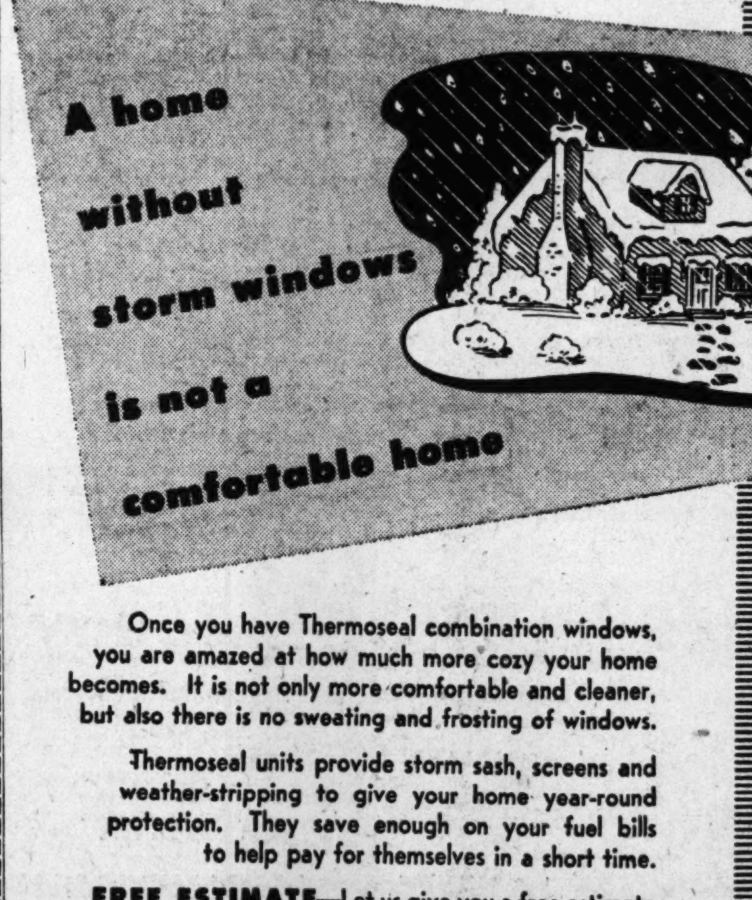

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The Washington Post 17M

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1949

Budget Ideas Of 46 Groups To Be Heard On Tuesday

D. C. Board Wants Citizens' Views On 1950 Requests For $139 Million

Representatives of 46 organizations are scheduled to speak Tuesday at a District budget hearing to be held by the Commissioner's in the District Building board room at 10 a. m.

Purpose of the hearing is to let residents express their views and make recommendations on requests of District department heads for 139 million dollars to operate the District during the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The Commissioners and their budgetary aides must then balance their proposed spending budget against anticipated revenue. Their final figures will be sent to Congress early next year in the President's budget message.

Indications are that the budget requests, second highest ever submitted to the Commissioners, with have to be slashed about 21 million dollars. Present revenue estimates of 118 million dollars, however, are admittedly on the conservative side.

Department heads asked for $105,576,619 for operating expenses and $33,407,715 for capital improvements. This represents an increase of $17,843,689 in operating costs and $18,040,231 in capital outlay projects over current appropriations.

Commissioners Reject Request Of Union Group

District Commissioners have rejected a request by the American Federation of Government Employes that it be consulted in the appointment of three employe members to the District Wage Board.

At a meeting of the Commissioners last month J. G. Yaden, national president of the union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, and a delegation from the AFGE objected to present operations of the board. The board recommends wage scales for ungraded and per diem workers hired by the District government.

The Commissioners took the matter under advisement, but have since decided to continue the present makeup of the wage board.

The members are Francis L. Timmons, chief clerk, Engineer's Department, chairman; Director of Sanitary Engineering Harold A. Kemp, Director of Highways J. N. Robertson, and the employe members, Joseph B. LaSalle of the Water Department, Alfred Nagle of the Sewer Division and William A. Welty of the District Repair Shop.

Laborer Killed, Prince Georges Boy, 16, Arrested

A 25-year-old farm laborer was stabbed to death at Collington, Md., in Prince Georges County, yesterday in a "free-for-all" following a dice game.

County police last night were holding Charles Green, a 16-year-old farmhand, in connection with the death of Joseph Eugene Campbell of Vista, Md. Campbell was pronounced dead shortly after police arrived in response to a trouble call outside Pucker's store, Collington.

Green was arrested a short time later at his home, charged with authorities to county police. He murder and released by juvenile was quoted by police as admitting the slaying.

The suspect was treated at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, for cuts of the head and neck, police said. Five other men, according to Detective Richard A. Pearson, were involved in the fracas.

Tribute to Pike To Open Session of Supreme Council

Scottish Rite Masons in the Washington area at 10 a. m. today will pay homage to the memory of Albert Pike at services at the Pike tomb in the House of the Temple, 1733 16th st. nw.

The eulogy will be given by Haslett P. Burke, grand orator of the Supreme Council, 33d degree, and sovereign grand inspector general for Colorado. The Rev. Edgar C. Powers, grand inspector general for Maryland, will offer the prayer.

The five-day session of the Supreme Council opens in the House of the Temple at 10 a. m. Monday. A pilgrimage to the tomb of General Washington is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. that afternoon.

Radio Series Planned

A new radio series, "Politics is Everybody's Business," will be conducted by the Montgomery County League of Women Voters in cooperation with the Prince Georges County League beginning Monday at 12:15 p. m. over station WGAY. Mrs. James V. Bennett, president of the Montgomery County league, and Miss Evelyn Freyman, radio actress, will speak on the Monday broadcast.

90-Piece Agriculture Symphony Prepares to Make Its 1949 Debut

The Washington Post

THE BIG ONES—Part of the contra bass section of the Department of Agriculture Symphony Orchestra, which will give a concert next Sunday night. Left to right: Raymond E. Martin, 1208 Trenton pl. se., patent examiner; Raymond A. Robinson, 944 Rhode Island ave. nw., student at Howard University, and Mrs. Ernest C. Belote, 1236 S. Taylor st., Arlington, housewife

STRING SECTION—In this shot of a part of the string section are, left to right, John Wolff, 6009 34th pl. nw., attorney in Department of Justice; Florence Frank, Alexandria, clerk in the Washington Quartermaster Depot, and Mrs. Ann Caldwell, 1914 G st. nw., of the Army Medical Library

Agriculture Symphony To Play Soon

A group of talented musicians under a former Viennese conductor will make their 1949 symphonic debut at 8:30 p. m. October 28.

In the group, known as the United States Department of Agriculture Symphony, there are 90 musicians who play for one reason: love of music.

Dr. Frederick Fall, heavy-jowled and gray-haired, has welded them into a harmonious ensemble for their concert, which will include the first three movements of Bruchner's Fourth (Romantic) Symphony.

Most Government Workers

The mere undertaking of this difficult work attests to their professional ability. Its rendition without charge shows their love of the art.

"Ninety percent of them are Government workers," said Thomas A. Waggoner, business manager and formerly violinist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

He confessed, however, "that to round out all the sections, we had to do a little rationalizing—such as bringing in the wives of some Government workers."

Spare-Time Artists.

There are a few professional musicians in the orchestra, too. But for the most part, it is composed of spare-time artists—many of whom once were professionals.

Dr. Fall, born in Vienna and an honor graduate of the State Academy of Music there, conducted professionally in Europe for 30 years. He came to America in 1937, and now is an American citizen.

The orchestra is sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture Welfare Association, and expenses are handled through $1 contributions for membership in the USDA Symphony Association.

A critic of their initial concert last June said the orchestra showed "lustrous tone" and "real vitality."

Among Performers

It may well exceed that praise this month, with such performers as Andre Ocskay, formerly with the Budapest Symphony, as concert master; Mrs. Florence Forer as principal violinist; Ellis Chasens, violinist and concert master of the Arlington Symphony; Herbert Cook, of the Bureau of Standards, principal cellest; Robert N. Buvinger, of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, first flutist; John Laughlin, timpanist with the National Symphony, and other accomplished artists in Greater Washington.

The democratic nature of the group's membership — ability to play an instrument is the chief prerequisite—will be underscored by the setting for their concerts October 28 and on November 4, the latter for benefit of the Community Chest. It is the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Auditorium of the Department of Agriculture.

BRASS PATTERN—The trumpets and French horns make a pretty picture in this view of the brass section

Court Disbars Attorney for 'Fraud, Deceit'

Prince Georges Panel Acts After Women Testify Against Him

A 46-year-old Mount Rainier attorney yesterday was disbarred by a three-judge panel in Prince Georges County Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro.

The court found John V. Hackett, 4607 25th st., guilty of "professional misconduct, fraud, deceit and conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice" after a two-hour hearing on charges preferred by the Prince Georges County Bar Association.

It ordered him "hereby disbarred from the practice of his profession as an attorney at law and member of the bar of the State of Maryland."

Hackett was not at the hearing nor was he represented by counsel. Attorneys George T. Burroughs and Ralph W. Powers, representing the bar association, said Hackett's offer to resign from the bar was not acceptable.

The charges arose from complaints by two women that Hackett had misappropriated nearly $4000. Both testified at the hearing.

Mrs. Ethel A. Maurer, 700 E st. se., said the attorney collected $2120, her share from the sale of a house of which she was part owner. He paid her only $600, she said and repeated demands failed to produce further payments.

Mrs. Helen Pope Welch, 7404 Gateway blvd., District Heights, told the court she had entrusted $2640 to Hackett when she filed a suit for divorce because the attorney told her, she said, that any money in her possession at the time the decree was granted would be divided with her husband. When she later demanded payment, she related, Hackett gave her a check, but asked her not to deposit it immediately because he did not have sufficient funds in the bank.

Mrs. Welch said Hackett later paid her $500 and gave her a note for $2140.

The hearing was conducted by Chief Judge John B. Gray, jr., and Associate Judges Charles C. Marbury and J. Dudley Digges.

Bar Group Honors Lohnes

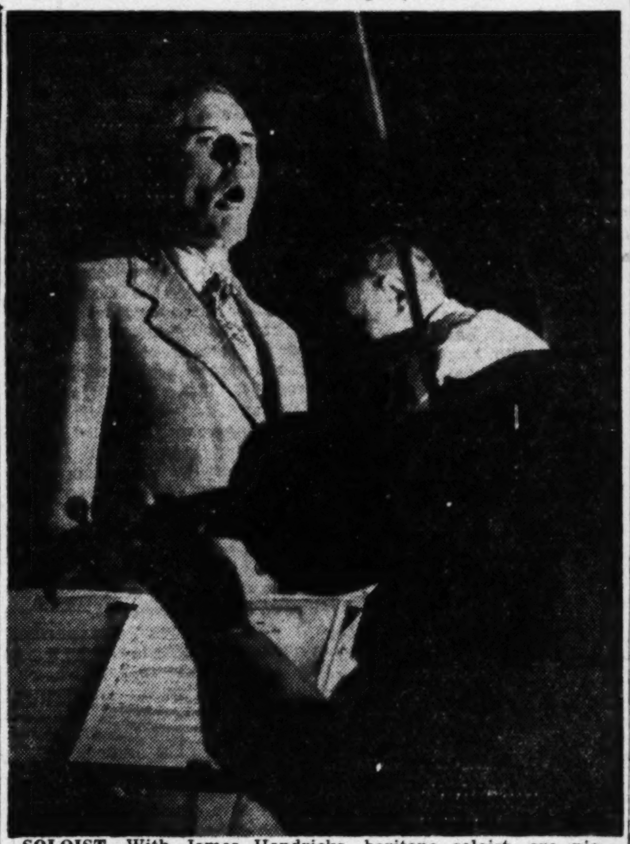
Horace L. Lohnes, organizer and past president of the Federal Communications Bar Association, yesterday was presented with a silver pitcher for his outstanding services to the organization.

The presentation was made by Guilford Jameson, president of the association, at the annual fall outing at Lohnes' home, Twin Oaks, near Vienna, Va.

Lohnes, member of the law firm of Dow, Lohnes & Albertson, specializes in radio law. More than 600 attorneys and their guests attended the affair, including members of the Federal Communications Commission.

Oil Painting Exhibit

An exhibit of oil paintings by Mrs. Margaret P. Dodge, 1202 Pinecrest Circle, Silver Spring, Md., will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. today at the Takoma Park, Md., Library, No. 8 Sherman ave.



SOLOIST—With James Hendricks, baritone soloist, are pictured Andre Ocskay, concertmaster (foreground), and Conductor Frederick Fall (background). Hendricks, who works for the Economic Cooperation Administration, lives at 3303 Volta pl. nw.

Burglar Suspect Shot in Back By Policeman During Chase

A burglar suspect was under police guard at Emergency Hospital yesterday, shot when policemen ordered him to halt with an armful of clothing with price-tags dangling.

The suspect is Arthur Jordan, 29, of 919 6th st. nw. Police said he has a previous record for housebreaking and larceny.

Pvts. Kenneth M. Trundle and Leonard M. Johnson reported they were cruising in a scout car past the Public Library early yesterday when they saw Jordan walking on K st., with the clothing. He fled when ordered to stop by Trundle.

At 8th st. and Mount Vernon pl., Private Trundle said, Jordan dropped the clothing and "really went into high gear." Trundle said he fired three shots in the air, then pulled his gunsights down, and dropped the fugitive with a bullet in the back.

Police subsequently found that a glass door at Hearns Clothiers, 806 7th st. nw., had been broken and clothing taken. The garments Jordan dropped, police said, were identified as those missing from the store, valued at $157.

At Emergency Hospital, physicians operated on Jordan and he was later reported in "good" condition.

Privates Trundle and Johnson were commended as policemen-of-the-month in July for rescuing a young Air Force private from his intended jump off a twelfth story balcony of the Willard Hotel.

New Wave of Sniffles Floods District as Weather Changes

There's a lot of coughing, sneezing, sore throats and full noses in Washington these days, in case you hadn't noticed it.

Many Health Department and hospital officials know it—not that they have many victims of colds and other respiratory troubles as patients. The way they know it is that their staffs are riddled by the common cold and the grippe.

Though the situation isn't the same throughout the District, one hospital medical officer said "the place is loaded down with respiratory troubles, and local physicians report the same thing: colds, coughs, grippy conditions, fever, aches all over."

"At least a dozen of our nurses have been laid up with it in the past week or so," he continued. "We give them aspirin and lots of fluids."

Though agreeing that there are a lot of those symptons around, including in the Health Department staff, Dr. Carl C. Dauer, department communicable disease expert, said there is no flu epidemic or any unusual prevalence of anything more serious than bad colds.

Hospital medical officers agreed that the respiratory troubles were not sending many patients to hospitals. There's not much flu around, said one woman medical resident, but plenty of head and chest colds.

"I have one myself," she admitted, "and I think they are due more than anything to the change in the weather."

Debate Monday In Takoma Park

A debate on a proposed city manager government for Takoma Park, Md., will be at 8 p. m. Monday in the Takoma Park Elementary school, Philadelphia ave.

Mayor John C. Post will preside and City Councilman Walter H. McClenon, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee, will be moderator.

A bill calling for a city manager in Takoma Park met defeat in the last session of the Maryland General Assembly. The city now operates under a Mayor and a seven-man Council.

Palsy Unit to Meet

The Montgomery County Cerebral Palsy Association will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the hearing room of the Liquor Dispensary Building, 8500 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. A report on negotiations with the Maryland State Society of Crippled Children and Adults will be made.

Coroner Asks Further Report By Police on Death of Boy, 15

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District Coroner, asked the police homicide squad yesterday for further investigation into the death of 15-year-old Robert R. Sullivan, a Wilson High School sophomore.

The boy's body was found Friday in a wooded ravine southeast of Connecticut ave. and Albemarle st. nw., after he had been missing since October 1.

Dr. MacDonald said that death was caused by a bullet wound through the right side of his head, but he would not issue a death certificate until he receives more information about the background, including the source of a Luger pistol found cradled in the boy's left arm, and a box of cartridge which lay near the body. Police said the gun had been discharged once.

Sees No Foul Play

Detective Larry Hartnett of the homicide squad, who headed the investigating since finding of the body, said he had been unable as yet to discover the sources of the pistol and ammunition, but said he is convinced no foul play was involved.

Robert's mother, Mrs. Edith C. Maxey, a Veterans' Administration clerk, with whom he lived at 4831 36th st. nw., suggested when the body was found that the boy met death either through accidental discharge of the weapon or because someone else shot him.

His father, Harold Sullivan, chief deputy U. S. marshal at Boston, from whom Mrs. Maxey was divorced, flew to Washington yesterday, but was not available for comment on the investigation.

The boy disappeared October 1, when supposed to be on the way to a doctor's office. Hartnett said his investigation yesterday disclosed Robert had been unaccountably absent from school for several days and was worried about consequences.

Gun in Left Arm

When Robert was found, he was lying on his back, his right arm straight down, and his left arm cradling the gun, the muzzle pointing toward his body. Detectives said that the boy was right handed, and that with the "kick" or recoil of a Luger, it would have been possible for the boy to have discharged the gun, accidently or otherwise, and fallen into the position in which the body and weapon were found.

Funeral services will take place at 3 p. m. Monday at the Hines funeral chapel, 2901 14th st. nw., with burial at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Besides his parents, Robert leaves a sister, Mrs. Edythe Clarke, 25, of Arlington.

Johnson Says 'Half' Virginia Stations 'Censor' Radio Talks

Fredericksburg, Oct. 15 (Spl).—Walter Johnson, Republican nominee for Governor, tonight criticized "at least half" of Virginia radio stations, which he said "censor" political speeches.

In an "uncensored" address over station WFVA, Johnson declared:

"This unlawful and unjustified censorship by some radio stations has been going on too long. It has not only been directed against me, but against other candidates also and, of course, against the people."

Reached by telephone before his speech, Johnson said that no station actually had changed anything in his campaign speeches. By censorship, Johnson said, he meant radio station insistence that he submit copies of his speeches before delivery.

A spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission said that the law forbids censorship by radio stations, and requires them only to keep a log of radio broadcasts, not copies of material broadcast.

"These radio people say that they want to see the speeches only to check on libel and profanity, but actually they want to censor the speeches," Johnson stated.

"Virginia law specifically exempts radio stations from libel actions stemming from utterances of political candidates. Virginia law also makes a person uttering profanity liable for punishment, not the radio station over which profanity might be uttered."

Johnson said that "at least half the radio stations in Virginia" were insisting on seeing copies of his speeches in advance. He mentioned WARL in Arlington and WDBJ in Roanoke.

"I take the position that no one has the right to review anything I say before I say it," Johnson insisted. "After I've said it, I am responsible."

Virginia Politics Due To Pick Up Momentum

Suffrage Changes On Ballot Are One Of Top Subjects for Pre-Vote Sessions

With State-wide general elections coming up November 8, political activity in nearby Virginia this week is expected to shift into high gear.

One of the most hotly contested issues—to be argued pro and con at numerous meetings from now until the elections—is the proposed changing of suffrage laws.

Virginia voters will have their say at the polls on whether the State constitution should be amended, under the so-called Campbell amendments, to do away with the poll tax and make other changes in election laws.

The Alexandria League of Women Voters will sponsor a forum on the amendment at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the George Washington High School. The league has come out against the suffrage changes.

Its objections are that, although abolishing the poll tax, the changes would close registration books 120 days before an election; give the General Assembly the power to set up a new voter registration system; permit the Assembly to prescribe literacy tests, and authorize the Assembly to tax adults for school purposes.

In Arlington County, political meetings will center around candidates for the county board. Meetings are also scheduled in Falls Church. A list of sessions follows:

MONDAY

County Board candidates speak at 8 p. m. at Stonewall Jackson School, 856 N. Edison st., Arlington.

TUESDAY

The candidates will speak at 8 p. m. at Lyon Park Community House, Pershing dr. and Washington blvd. They are also on the agenda of meetings at 8 p. m. at Washington-Lee High School, 4035 N. 13th st., and at Charles Stewart School, 2400 N. Underwood st.

WEDNESDAY

Falls Church School Board meets at 8 p. m. at 1057 W. Broad st., Falls Church. The Falls Church Recreation Commission also will meet at 8 p. m. at the Teen Canteen on Hillwood ave., near Falls Church High School.

The Arlington School Board will meet at 8 p. m. at 2732 Wilson blvd. At 7 p. m. candidates for the County Board will address a dinner meeting at the Hot Shoppe, Kirkwood ave. and Lee hwy.

THURSDAY

County Board candidates speak at 8 p. m. at New Unitarian Church, 4481 1st pl. S., off Lee blvd. at Pershing dr. They will also address a meeting at 8 p. m. at Westover Baptist Church, 1126 N. Patrick Henry dr.

FRIDAY

A rally for County Board candidate Robert Cox will be held at 8 p. m. at the Colonial Village ballroom, 1800 block of Wilson blvd. County Board candidates also will speak at 8 p. m. at 4804 Lee hwy.

Friendship House Registration Set For This Week

Registration for activities in art, drama, dancing and the domestic arts being offered this year by Friendship House, 619 D st. se., will be held through this week. Activities will begin the week of October 24.

Added starters this year to the regular program of educational and recreational activities offered adults will be a Monday night drama workshop, a sewing club, a radio workshop, a Wednesday class in foreign cooking, and a social dance class.

The art department will again teach ceramics, oil painting and land life. Repeating also will be classes in choral singing and square dancing. Information may be obtained at Lincoln 3-6202.

Alcoholic Clinic At Rent Office Moves Monday

The alcoholic clinic now operated twice a week at the District Rent Control Administration Office will be moved to the headquarters of the District's full-time alcoholic clinic Monday.

Dr. Leopold E. Wexberg said the clinic operating Mondays from 5:30 to 9:30 p. m. and Fridays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. at the rent office, at 1740 Massachusetts ave nw., now will be held in the Weightman School, 23d and M sts. nw.

The part-time clinic at the Polk Health Center, 7th and P sts. nw., soon will be moved to the Weightman School in another step toward full-time operation. The Polk clinic is Mondays from 6 to 10 p. m.

The clinic is supported by a percentage of license fees paid by District liquor dealers.

Clergy to Attend Teaching Series

A series of workshop training sessions for the "teaching ministry" will open Monday at the Washington Cathedral's College of Preachers, adjacent to the Cathedral on Woodley rd.

Participants in the initial session will include 28 Episcopal clergymen from 18 States and the Dominican Republic, who were among applicants from 53 dioceses. They will attend sessions Monday through Friday under the direction of the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, warden of the college.

Dr. May to Lecture

Dr. John B. May, naturalist and author, will give an illustrated lecture on the picturesque birds of Gaspe Peninsula before the Audubon Society at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Fraternal Groups Plan D. C. Sessions

The National Retail Farm Equipment Association will hold its Golden Anniversary Convention in Washington Monday through Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Activities will open with registration at 8 a.m. Monday. More than 2000 persons are expected to attend the 3-day sessions. Guest speakers will include Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, Senator Spessard L. Holland (D., Fla.), Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) and Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of President Truman's Economic Advisory Council.

Other conventions and display shows scheduled during the week include:

Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, United Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction, Sunday through Tuesday, at the Scottish Rite Hall, 1631 11th st. nw. The session will open Sunday at 8 p. m. with services at the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church.

Roses, Inc., opening with registration Sunday at 8 a. m. and continuing through Tuesday, at the Hotel Washington. More than 30,-000 roses will be on display in the 1949 National Rose Show held Monday and Tuesday on the sixth floor of Woodward & Lothrop.

Biennial session of Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for Southern Jurisdiction of the United States will open Monday in the House of The Temple, 1733 16th st. nw., and continue through Friday.

Electrical Manufacturers Representatives Association, Tuesday through Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel. An industrial trade show open only to members.

American Retail Federation, annual fall conference of member association executives, Thursday and Friday, Hotel Statler. Activities open with registration at 9 a. m. Thursday. Speakers will include Herbert Bergson, assistant Attorney General; Marx Leva, Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense and General Council, and Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.).

Painting and Decorating Contractors of America, Capital District Council, Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Statler. Acivities will open with registration at 10 a. m. Friday. Commissioner John Russell Young is scheduled to be among the speakers.

Iota Gamma Phi Sorority, Eastern District, Saturday and Sunday at the Wardman Park Hotel. Registration will begin at 12 noon Saturday.

59 Other Accidents

One Killed, 43 Hurt in Home Falls

Falling out of bed caused the death of a 72-year-old woman in one of 103 home accidents last week.

Forty-three other persons were injured in home falls, including a woman of 22, who slipped in the bathtub, suffering leg and arm injuries; a man of 55, who sustained head injuries in tumbling down a flight of stairs, and a man of 39, burned on hands and neck when he tripped over a coal stove while cooking.

The District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service also reported:

One little girl pushed a bean into her nose and another jammed a piece of wire into her ear. Other youngsters drank cleaning fluid, kerosene and disinfectant.

While the 4915 home accident injuries this year exceed the 4837 during the same period last year, there have been fewer deaths to date—177 as against 205.

Spectroscopist Will Speak Today At Copley Lounge

A series of round table discussions sponsored by Georgetown University Graduate School and dealing with varied subjects will open today at 4 p. m. in Copley Lounge on the campus.

Dr. Carl C. Kiess, head of the department of spectroscopy at the National Bureau of Standards, will be the first lecturer. Professors and students of Georgetown's astronomy department will take part in this discussion. Dr. Kiess' topic will be "The Diffraction Gratting," an optical device for dispersing a beam of white light into its component colors or spectrum.

The lecture will be offered by way of introduction of a new spectroscopic research laboratory now being installed at Georgetown Astronomical Observatory.

Crime Committee May Meet Monday

Representative James C. Davis (D., Ga.) announced last night that he hopes to call a preliminary meeting of his five-man House District special "crime" committee on Monday to consider prompt appointment of one or two staff investigators.

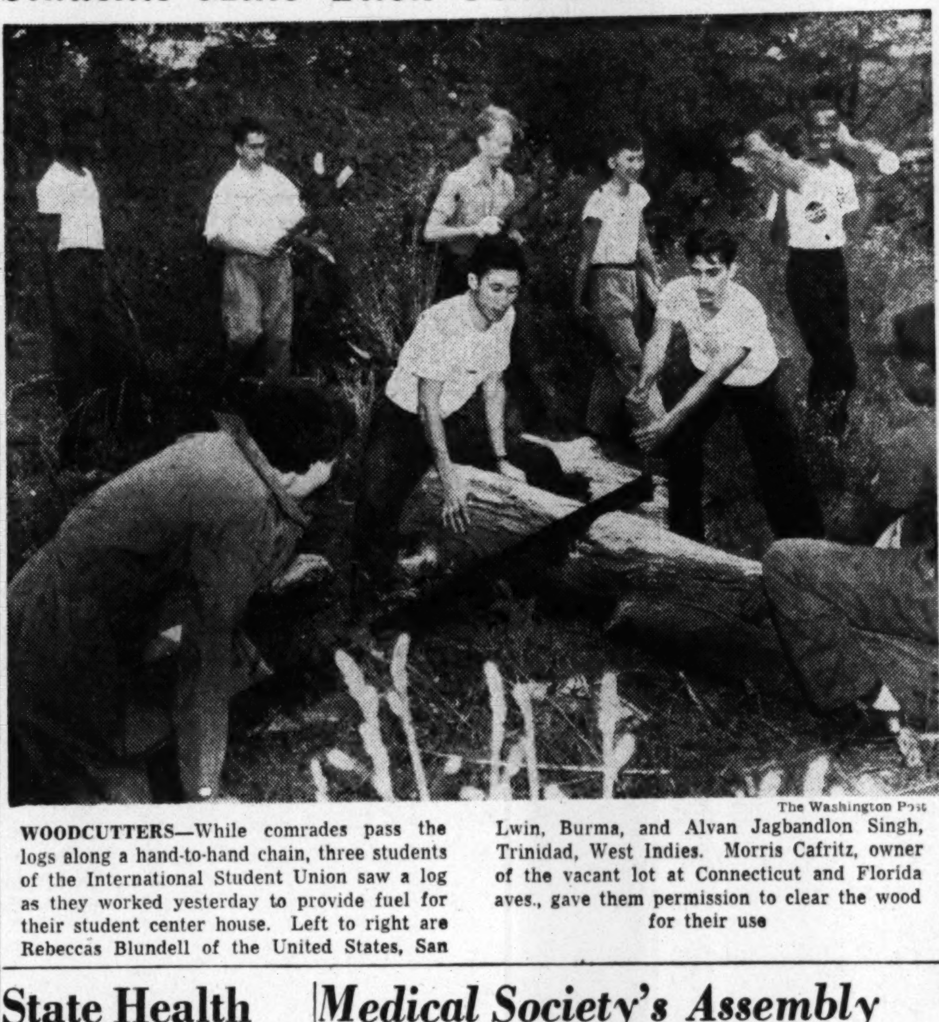
In another preliminary to the probe of Washington law enforcement agencies, the House Administrations Committee is expected to act sometime this week on the request for $10,000 to underwrite the investigation.

Luncheon Club to Hear About Sesqui Program

Edward Boykin, executive director of the Sesquicentennial Commission, will tell the Municipal Center luncheon club about next year's celebration at the club's first fall meeting Tuesday.

New officers for the coming year will also be elected at the Congressional Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Students 'Mine' Their Own Winter Fuel



The Washington Post

WOODCUTTERS—While comrades pass the logs along a hand-to-hand chain, three students of the International Student Union saw a log as they worked yesterday to provide fuel for their student center house. Left to right are Rebeccas Blundell of the United States, San Lwin, Burma, and Alvan Jagbandion Singh, Trinidad, West Indies. Morris Cafritz, owner of the vacant lot at Connecticut and Florida aves., gave them permission to clear the wood for their use

State Health Officials in Meeting Here

The four-day annual conference of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers with the Public Health Service and the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency, will open here Wednesday. More than 175 officials are expected.

Also participating in the meetings, which will continue through Saturday, will be the State mental health authorities and representatives of State hospital survey and construction agencies.

Three general sessions of the conference will be held, all in the auditorium of the Federal Security Building, 4th st. and Independence ave. sw.

The general session of the Public Health Service with the association will be from 1 to 5 p. m. Wednesday, that of the Children's Bureau from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Friday, and that of the association from 9:30 a. m. until 12 noon Saturday.

Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, and Brig. Gen. Richard L. Meiling of the Air Force, director of the Office of Medical Service, Secretary of Defense, are among speakers who will address the Wednesday afternoon session.

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, and Dr. Leona Baumgartner, associate chief of the bureau, will speak at the general session of the Children's Bureau Friday.

Medical Society's Assembly To Attract 3000 This Week

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Unless you're an emergency case, you'll probably miss seeing your doctor these next three days.

The chances are he'll be with the rest of the estimated 3000 physicians and members of allied professions who are expected to attend the twentieth annual scientific assembly of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, which begins Monday.

They'll be meeting at Hotel Statler, these doctors not only from the District of Columbia but from Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Joining them will be physicians in the armed services, the United States Public Health Service, Veterans Administration and other agencies.

Big Annual Medical Event

The District scientific assembly is the one annual event that attracts these men in white, those in business suits, and, on Wednesday night, many in dinner coats and tails. Wednesday night's affair is the annual banquet of the District Medical Society, a red-letter event for the profession. It winds up the session.

The scientific assembly is just what the name implies, a meeting of members of the medical sciences to hear talks by experts in their specialties, see demonstrations of medical and surgical techniques, and get acquainted with the latest products offered by the nation's drug firms and other suppliers.

This year's assembly should be bigger and better than the preceding 19 successful ones, said Dr. Robert J. Coffey, general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Public Attractions

The scientific sessions are, of course, for the doctors and other professionals who can follow the speakers in the terminology of the sciences. But for the public, the assembly has special exhibits planned for lay understanding, and a special public meeting at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, in the hotel's Presidential ballroom.

This public meeting will be on the subject of general concern—"Polio in 1949: Facts the Public Should Know."

Principal speaker will be Dr. Alex J. Steigman, medical consultant to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, NFIP medical director, will act as moderator during an ensuing question-and-answer period, in which internationally known medical experts will participate.

To Honor D. C. Doctors

Wednesday night's banquet will honor two Washington physicians, Drs. William J. Mallory and Charles Stanley White, who will be awarded the society's certificate for meritorious service. Principal speaker will be Dr. Walter Freeman, society president.

Monday morning's scientific session will open at 9:30 a. m., with a talk on "The Etiology of Coronary Heart Disease" by Dr. Paul Dudley White, of Boston.

Backing him up in this special session on the Nation's No. 1 killer will be Dr. George E. Burch, professor of medicine, Tulane, University, on "Management of Congestive Heart Failure"; Dr. Samuel Bellet, assistant professor of cardiology, University of Pennsylvania, on "Treatment of Cardiac Arrhythmias," and Dr. Robert R. Linton, assistant professor of clinical surgery, Harvard Medical School, on "Diseases of the Veins of the Lower Extremities and Their Treatment."

What is being done with the new antibiotics, and their possibilities for even greater use in the near future, will be discussed in a special scientific session Monday afternoon. Dr. Harold L. Hirsh, of this city, will present a paper on "Methods of Administration and Dosages of the Antibiotics." Dr. Monroe J. Romansky, associate professor of medicine at George Washington University School of Medicine, will follow with a talk on "The Development of Resistance to Antibiotics and Its Application."

Then Dr. Harry F. Dowling, clinical professor of medicine at GWU will discuss "The Treatment of Bacterial Infections with Antibiotics." Dr. Joseph E. Smadel, scientific director of the department of virus and Rickettsial diseases, Army Medical Department Research and Graduate School, will conclude the session with his report on "The Treatment of Viral and Rickettsial Infections with Antibiotics."

Session on Cancer

On Tuesday, the entire day is turned over to the District of Columbia Division of the American Cancer Society, Inc.

First speaker in the Tuesday morning cancer session is Dr. Edward A. Gall, professor of pathology, University of Cincinnati college of medicine, whose topic will be "What Is Early Cancer?" Dr. Freddy Homburger, research professor of medicine, Tufts College, will follow with "Modern Aspects of the Physiopathology of Cancer."

Dr. William C. Hueper, chief of the cancerigenic studies section of the National Cancer Institute, Public Health Service, will close the morning session with a paper on "Environmental Factors in the Etiology of Cancer."

Panel on Treatments

First speaker at Tuesday afternoon's cancer session will be Dr. Elise Strang L'Esperance, director of the Strang Prevention Clinic, Memorial Hospital Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York. Her subject will be "Detection and Prevention of Early Cancer."

The rest of the afternoon will be devoted to a panel discussion of cancer treatments.

On Assembly's Last Day

On Wednesday, final assembly day, the morning session will be addressed by Dr. Lawson Wilkins, associate professor of pediatrics, Johns Hopkins Hospital, on "Diagnosis and Management of Hyperthyroidism in Childhood."

Other speakers at the session will include Dr. Jean Paul Pratt, surgeon-in-charge, division of obstetrics and gynecology, Henry Ford Hospital, on "Use and Abuse of Estrogens;" Dr. William P. Herbst, consultant in urology, Gallinger Municipal Hospital, on "Endocrine Therapy in Prostatic Disease and Its Relationship to Steroids," and Dr. John Eager Howard, associate professor of medicine, on "Male Hormone Deficiencies and Treatment."

Symposium on Liver

The afternoon session will be devoted to a symposium on the liver, spleen and pancreas, with Dr. Wallace M. Yater of this city as moderator.

Speakers will include Dr. Arthur J. Patek, jr., assistant clinical professor of medicine, Columbia University; Dr. Bruce K. Wiseman, professor of medicine, Ohio State University, and Dr. Charles G. Child 3d, associate professor of clinical surgery, Cornell University.

Solemn Mass To Be Offered For Dr. Denk

Solemn high mass will be sung Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Franciscan Monastery for the Rev. Ralph Denk, O. F. M., who died Friday at Georgetown Hospital as result of a heart attack. Burial will be in the monastery cemetery.

The mass will be offered by the Rev. Paschal Kinsel, assisted by fathers and brothers of the Franciscan order.

A native of Hungary, Father Denk had been at the monastery here since 1932. He first came to this country in 1927 from Saskatchewan, Canada, where he was pastor of a parish for four years.

Father Denk first attended a gymnasium and seminary in Gyor, Hungary, and received his higher education at the University of Munich. He also studied journalism in Vienna before he was ordained in the secular priesthood at Gyor in 1898.

In his early years in the priesthood Father Denk was closely associated with Hungarian royalty. He also was editor of a German Catholic weekly in Hungary.

In his 17 years at the Franciscan Monastery, Father Denk became well known to Greater Washington Hungarians through his private efforts in the interest of Hungarian relief.

His only survivor is a sister, Miss Aloisia Denk, of Hamilton, Ontario.

Connecticut Rites Set for E. C. Ropes

Funeral services were held yesterday at St. John's Church, Bridgeport, Conn., for Ernest C. Ropes, former Commerce Department official, who died last Thursday at his home in Stratford, Conn.

Mr. Ropes retired from the Commerce Department here in September, 1947, after 24 years of service. He specialized in Russian affairs, and when he retired was chief of the USSR unit of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

A native of Brooklyn, he was educated in private schools in St. Petersburg, Russia, and Brooklyn, and at Columbia College, New York, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. Before joining the Commerce Department, he served as YMCA secretary in both North Russia and Estonia from 1912 to 1922.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nathalie Wierum Ropes; a son, John C. Ropes of Stratford, Conn., and one granddaughter.

5 More Centers Cooperating in Diabetes Drive

Five additional drugstores were added yesterday to the 18 collection centers for urine samples in the District Diabetes Association campaign to detect diabetes.

The stores are Georgetown Pharmacy, 1344 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Van Sant Pharmacy, 4940 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Kenesaw Pharmacy, Mount Pleasant and Irving st. nw.; Corwin's Drugstore, 1701 1st st. nw., and Naylor Pharmacy, 3039 Naylor rd. se.

Persons wishing free urinalyses are asked to bring a urine sample, taken after a starchy breakfast, with any of the 23 drugstores by 10 a. m. before October 25.

If sugar is found, the person submitting the sample will be notified. If the tests are negative, no notice will be given. Those who have submitted samples are requested not to ask the drugstore for a report on the findings.

Persons who are overweight and those who are relatives of diabetics are urged in particular to have a urinalysis made.

Idaho's Dworshak Takes 2d Oath As a Senator

Henry C. Dworshak, Idaho Republican, returned to the Senate yesterday to occupy the seat of the Democrat who defeated him in the election last November—the late Bert H. Miller.

Dworshak took the oath of office at 3:15 p. m. with his son, Calvin Dworshak, looking on from the rear of the Senate chamber.

Miller died last Saturday and Idaho's Gov. C. A. Robins named Dworshak to take his place until November, 1950. It was Miller who ousted Dworshak from the Senate seat he had held for six years.

Dworshak was accompanied to the chamber by Senator Wherry leader, and Senator Bridges (R., N. H.).

Folger Library to Close For Renovating Job

For the first time in 17 years the Folger Shakespeare Library will close its doors to the general public.

Beginning Monday and continuing until Monday, October 31, the institution will undergo a thorough cleaning and renovating. New curtains will be installed and other improvements are scheduled, according to Dr. Louis B. Wright, director.

Robert E. Smith, jr.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 15 (AP)—Robert England Smith, jr., 36, editor of "Greyhound Record," a dog racing magazine, died last night.

Smith was a former United Press reporter in Washington, and later was a member of the editorial staffs of The Washington Post, Washington Times Herald, Miami Daily News and the Miami Beach Florida Sun.

He was the son of the publisher of several California weekly newspapers. Survivors include his father and his widow, Rosemary.

J. R. Leyden Reburial Set For Monday

Reburial services will take place at 10 a.m., Monday at Arlington Cemetery for Marine Sergt. John Roger Leyden, posthumously decorated hero who died on Puruata island in the Pacific on November 1, 1943.

Sergt. Leyden

Born in Washington, Sergt. Leyden attended Holy Comforter school here, and later studied in Rio de Janeiro, Havana, Paris, and Brussels. Still later, he attended Princeton High School, Princeton, N. J., and a private academy in New Jersey.

He enlisted in the Marines in 1935, and served in China before World War II. He was at Shanghai when the USS Panay was bombed in the Yangtse river. Later, he became a member of the Marine raiders.

The posthumous Silver Star decoration citation noted that in action on Puruata island, in the Solomons, he cleared a combat team in clearing snipers from tree tops after his platoon had passed through the area under a heavy mortar barrage. Although he was fatally wounded, he successfully completed his mission and helped secure the American beachhead.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. William Lytle Schurz of Phoenix, Ariz., whose husband is president of the American Institute of Foreign Trade and was formerly with the State Department, and Miss Patricia Leyden of Pleasonton, Calif.

Requiem Mass Set Monday For Judge Lee

Requiem mass for Robert E. Lee, 77, a justice of the peace in Kensington for more than 30 years, who died Friday at Colesville, Md., will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Kensington, Md. Burial will be held in St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen.

Judge Lee, who lived at 9 McComas ave., Kensington, was born in Stafford County. Va., moving to Washington at the age of 14. He moved to Kensington shortly before the turn of the century and became active in politics. He was named a justice of the peace in 1914, and except for a four-year period, held the office until last May when he retired because of ill health.

He took a correspondence course in law while living in Washington and later was an electrician for the Department of Agriculture. He formerly was a vice president of the American Poultry Association.

Surviving is a son, Paul C. Lee, and two grandchildren, Richard H. and Robert J. Lee, all of Kensington; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Smith, and a brother, Fitzhugh Lee, both of Washington. His wife, Mrs. Mary Inez Lee, died last year.

F. Ray Comstock

Boston, Oct. 15 (AP).—F. Ray Comstock, 60, producer of hit musicals, died today.

His Broadway successes included "Oh, Boy," "Let Us Be Gay," and "Chu Chin Chow."

He joined with Morris Gest in a number of productions and his staged the stage spectacle of Max Reinhardt's "Miracle" in 1926.

Comstock was also hailed for bringing Russian ballet here early in the 1900s.

Thomas H. Graydon

Cincinnati, Oct. 15 (AP).—Thomas H. Graydon, 68, who was killed with his wife, Marian, in an automobile accident last night, was an all-American Harvard fullback in 1901 and 1902.

The socially prominent Graydon was the late Walter Camp's choice for the mythical eleven during those years.

Graydon and his wife lost their lives when their automobile was in collision with a passenger bus 20 miles north of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Richey Dies; Restored Historic Flags

Mrs. Katherine Fowler Richey, 60, widow of Rear Admiral Thomas Beall Richey and a restorer of historic flags, died Friday in Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Richey

Mrs. Richey, who lived in Washington for about three years while her husband was attached to the Joint Chiefs of staff during the recent war, rejuvenated more than 2000 hallowed or battle-torn flags.

Among them was the original Star Spangled Banner, which now hangs in the Smithsonian Institution. She also gave new life to historic Navy flags hung in Bancroft Hall at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, and a collection of Confederate flags in the museum of the Virginia State Historical Society in Richmond.

Admiral Richey, a naval engineering officer, who had charge of construction of several battleships and cruisers, died last March.

Mrs. Richey used a special net stitch on Irish linen background, learned from her mother, to restore the thousands of banners she worked on. The linen backing was so fine that it put no strain on the original fabrics.

She was proudest of her first work, on the Navy's most famous flag, the one Capt. James Lawrence flew in the War of 1812 on Lake Erie. Superimposed in white letters on a field of navy blue is his dying command: "Don't give up the ship."

She did that work at the age of 18, and as her fame grew, she received commissions from State legislatures and from Congress for the restoration of historic flags.

Others she restored were Gen. Sam Houston's Texas flag, flown at San Jacinto, and Confederate flags preserved at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

Recently she had restored the flag flown by the aircraft Hornet at the time Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle took off on his mission to bomb Tokyo.

A native of Boston, Mrs. Richy was graduated from the Massachusetts Conservatory of Music.

Funeral services will be held privately today in Stamford. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday .

She is survived by a son, Thomas Beall Richey and a daugher, Miss Katherine E. Richey.

Buckholtz Rites to Be On Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. George O. Buckholtz, the wife of George O. Buckholtz of 3202 Perry st. Mount Rainier, Md., will be held at 12:45 p. m. Monday at the Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Buckholtz had been ill for five weeks, and died in Sibley Hospital Thursday after a heart attack.

A native of Hawley, Pa., Mrs. Buckholtz was a nurse at Sibley Hospital for five years after 1925. Later she was a private nurse until 1935, when she retired. Her husband, a World War I veteran, is a retired electrician.

Mrs. Buckholtz was a member of the Triangle Bible Class of the Mount Rainier Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lily W. Lee, 32 Quackenbos st. ne.; three sons, George O. Buckholtz, jr., Avondale, Md.; Robert A. Buckholtz, and David A. Buckholtz, both of the Perry st. address; a sister, Mrs. Grace Bortree, Lake Ariel, Pa., and two grandchildren.

Died

BUCKHOLTZ, BERTHA F. On Thursday, October 13, 1949, BERTHA F. BUCKHOLTZ (nee Finley) of 3202 Perry st., Mt. Rainier, Md. Beloved wife of George O. Buckholtz, mother of George O. Buckholtz, jr., Mrs. Lilly W. Lee, Robert A. and David R. Buckholtz. Friends may call at William J. Nalley Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 17, at 12:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURKE, CHARLES T. Suddenly, on Friday, October 14, 1949, CHARLES T. BURKE of 615 Gallatin st. nw., beloved son of Catherine B. Burke (nee Thomas) and the late Charles E. Burke, brother of Mrs. Mary Henry, Harry E., Robert and Roberta Burke. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BUSTLE, LAWRENCE GLENN. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, at Children's Hospital, LAWRENCE GLENN BUSTLE of 565 South 20th st., Arlington, Va., beloved son of Homer G. and Margret L. Bustle and brother of Linda Bustle. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 10 a. m. Monday, October 17, thence to National Memorial Park, where graveside services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

CARMODY, DOMINICK LYNCH. On Wednesday, October 12, 1949, at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., DOMINICK LYNCH CARMODY, husband of the late Stella Warfield Carmody and brother of Mrs. Louis Alberti. Mr. Carmody rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring Md. Services will be held on Monday, October 17, at 9:30 a. m., in the Fort Myer Chapel, where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARRICK, GERTRUDE E. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Henry W. Clark, 415 8th st. se., GERTRUDE E. CARRICK, beloved sister of Mrs. Jennie T. Hughes, Miss Catherine Carrick and Mrs. Henry W. Clark. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

CASSTEVENS, LIEUT WILLIAM M., USN. (retired). Suddenly, on Saturday, October 15, 1949, at Arlington, Va., LIEUT. WILLIAM M. CASSTEVENS of 1200 So. Barton st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Blanche N. Casstevens, father of Doris V. Casstevens. He is alo survived by five sisters and one brother. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later. (Mattoon, Ill.; San Francisco and Long Beach, Calif., papers please copy.)

CLARK, WILLIAM DORSEY. On Thursday, October 13, 1949, at his home, Rockville, Md., WILLIAM DORSEY CLARK, beloved husband of the late Carrie England Clark and father of Mrs. Betty Ann Connelly, William Dorsey, Jack E. and Bradley Clark; brother of Harry G. and Wallace L. Clark. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey in Rockville, Md. Services Sunday, October 16, at 2 p. m., at the Rockville Methodist Church. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

DEAN, KATHRYN PATRICIA. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, KATHRYN PATRICIA DEAN of 5 G Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md., wife of Walter R. Dean and mother of Hugh O'Donnell James, Kathryn and Stephen Dean. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, October 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DENK, Rev. RALPH, O.F.M. On Friday, October 14, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, Rev. RALPH DENK, O.F.M., priest of the Franciscan Monastery, at the age of 74 in the fifty-first year of his priesthood, fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church. His remains will be resting at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., until Monday afternoon. His remains will then be moved to the Franciscan Monastery, where the office of the dead will be chanted at 7:30 Monday evening. Solemn requiem mass will be offered at the Franciscan Monastery on Tuesday morning at 10:30. Interment at the Franciscan Monastery Cemetery. He is survived by a sister, Miss Aloisia Denk of Dundas, Canada.

DRISCOLL, WILLIAM L. On Wednesday, October 12, 1949, at Abilene, Va., WILLIAM L. DRISCOLL, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Driscoll, father of Mrs. Mildred Smith and Mrs. Marjorie Lee Money. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

Died

DRISCOLL, WILLIAM LESLIE. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A.A.S.R., in the Valley of Washington, will conduct the Rose Croix service for our late brother, WILLIAM LESLIE DRISCOLL, on Monday afternoon, October 17, at 3 o'clock, at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne.
JOSEPH F. LYVERS, Wise Master

GROGAN, WILLIAM D. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 13, 1949, at his home, 806 City rd., Rockville, Md., WILLIAM D. GROGAN, beloved husband of Willie J. Grogan and father of Mrs. Mildred C. Walter, David R. and Edgar C. Grogan; brother of Robert, Ernest and Emmit Grogan, Mrs. Mary Lou Shelton, Mrs. Ollie Via, Mrs. Jennie Carter and Mrs. G. T. Wells. Also nine grandchildren. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where services will be held Sunday, October 16, at 4 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

JONES, ELIZABETH PARRY. On Friday, October 14, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, ELIZABETH PARRY JONES of 911 Eastridge ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved mother of William H. Jones and Flora Mae Kerr. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., until 10 p. m. Saturday, October 15. Services at Sutherland-Brown Funeral Home, Richmond, Va., on Monday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Riverview Cemetery.

LEE, ROBERT E. On Friday, October 14, 1949, ROBERT E. LEE of 9 McCombas ave., Kensington, Md., beloved husband of the late Ines Mary Lee and father of Paul C. Lee, grandfather of Robert J. and Richard H. Lee, brother of Fitzhugh Lee and Mrs. Lucy Smith. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services at the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Kensington, Md., where requiem mass will be offered on Monday, October 17, at 10 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

LOVING, SALLY CHICHESTER. On Friday, October 14, 1949, at Odenton, Md., SALLIE CHICHESTER LOVING, wife of the late Samuel Loving, mother of Thomas Tingey Loving of Odenton, Md., and sister of Mrs. James M. Mason of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. John C. Davidson of Washington, D. C., and the late Mrs. Douglas S. Mackall. Services at the Falls Church Episcopal Church, Falls Church, Va., on Monday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

MASK, DAVILEE. On Friday, October 14, 1949, DAVILEE MASK, of 1300 Clifton st. nw., wife of Tudor Mask, daughter of Minnie Lee Touart, mother of Gabriel and Dudley Mask, Mrs. Harry Reis, Mrs. Casey Plentka, and sister of Mrs. William Maddox, Mrs. George Nowell and Foster Touart. Services at 4716 12th st. ne., Monday, October 17, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

McGARRY, HELEN. On Friday, October 14, 1949, at her residence, 1023 Varnum st. ne., MISS HELEN McGARRY, daughter of the late Josephine DuPont and John A. McGarry, sister of Mrs. Josephine McGarry Callan. Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Monday, October 17, at St. Anthony's Church, Brookland. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

McMILLEN, MARY WHITE. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, at her residence, Herndon, Va., MARY WHITE McMILLEN, wife of the late J. Richard McMillen, beloved mother of Frances M. Jones and Selma M. Mott, aunt of Louise White, grandmother of Margaret M. Jones and Thomas V. Mott, sister of Edgar S. White, Osage City, Kans., and Roscoe T. White, Herndon, Va. Funeral services on Monday, October 17, at 2 p. m., at her late residence. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

SCHILDKNECHT, ELMER J. On Friday, October 14, 1949, at his residence, 1601 19th st. se., ELMER J. SCHILDKNECHT, beloved husband of Stella M. Schildknecht, father of Mrs. Frances R. Taylor, Mrs. Evelyn M. Bready and Mrs. Etta Louise Cooke and Paul E. Schildknecht. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 17, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SOMARY, MADAME MAY. On Wednesday, October 12, 1949, at her residence, The Shoreham Hotel, MADAME MAY SOMARY, beloved wife of Dr. Felix Somary of Geneva, Switzerland, mother of Maria Theresa Somary, Wolfgang F. and Hannes F. Somary. Requiem high mass will be offered at St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., on Monday, October 17, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

Died

SOUTHWOOD, EARL ANDREW. On Friday, October 14, 1949, EARL ANDREW SOUTHWOOD of 762 6th st. se., husband of Delores Elizabeth Southwood, father of Delores Marie Southwood, son of Harvey Southwood of Marion, Ind., and the late Winnie Bell Hamble; son-in-law of Matilda Stewart, brother-in-law of William D. Stewart, jr. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, ROBERT R., of 4831 36th st. nw., beloved son of Harold R. Sullivan and Mrs. Edith C. Maxey, brother of Mrs. Edith M. Clark of Arlington, Va., grandson of Robert N. Caldwell and the late Alice V. Caldwell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SWINDELL, LUELLA FREEMAN. On Friday, October 14, 1949, at her residence, 8311 16th st., Silver Spring, Md., LUELLA FREEMAN SWINDELL, 90 years of age, beloved wife of the late William G. Swindell, mother of Mrs. Pearl S. Couts of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. George R. Lombard of Augusta, Ga.; also survived by eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

TARINO, DAVID A. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, DAVID A. TARINO of 1332 Mass. ave. nw., beloved husband of Alice Tarino. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 17, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

WEDDING, HARRY. On Friday, October 14, 1949, HARRY WEDDING of 1207 20th st. nw., husband of Mary Jane Lewis Wedding and father of Mrs. Clarence D. Phillips, Henry Earle Wedding, Mrs. Mary Ellen Reed and Mrs. Elmer Morgan. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WEISBACKER, WILLIAM LOUIS. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM LOUIS WEISBACKER of 1105 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Emily Y. Weisbacker, father of Mrs. Emily Marie Hall and Evelyn Olga Weisbacker, brother of Frank Weisbacker, father-in-law of Marshall H. Hall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ZEPP, ANNA D. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, at her residence, 231 8th st. ne., ANNA D. ZEPP, beloved wife of Sterling E. Zepp, sr., mother of Mrs. Florence L. Oliver and Sterling E. Zepp, jr., sister of Mrs. Mary Schwab of Baltimore, Md., and Martin Durgala of Auburn, N. Y. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Noonan, Arthur J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mask, Davilee	W. W. Chambers Co.
MacDonald, William G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Segebath, Frank I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wedding, Harry Harrison	W. W. Chambers Co.
Velen, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dean, Kathryn Patricia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Southwood, Earl Andrew	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tucker, Samuel A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Armour, Bernard M., Capt. U. S. A. F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barry, Anna Rose	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waters, Quillian	W. W. Chambers Co.

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A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parenthesis is date of death):

Morris Morris, 81, 3720 Upton st. nw (13).
Sabina Mack, 60, Bowie, Md. (14).
Bessie Friedlander, 75, Jewish Convalescent Home (11).
William Winstead, 72, 4620 43rd st. nw. (12).
Benjamin Reynolds, 67, 1191 Eye st. nw. (6).
Emma Grigsby, 60, Unknown (12).
Clarence McCarthy, 44, Central Union Mission (28).
Josephine Richardson, 24, 511 Belleview dr., Falls Church (13).
Jay Dalton, 1 month, 2300 Southern ave se. (14).
Henry Robinson, 85, 4425 Douglas st. ne. (12).
Selena Redd, 81, 2433 Elvans rd. se (14).
Eliza Lewis, 74, Blue Plains, D. C. (12).
Nellie Gaynor, 60, Piscale, Md. (12).
James Hedgeman, 52, 600 R st. nw. (11).
John Datcher, 46, 5810 Dix st. ne. (12).
Grant Easterling, 41, (12).
Charles Maddox, 32, 1637 Gales st. ne. (12).
Deborah Harvey, 9 months, 5046 Drake pl. se. (13).

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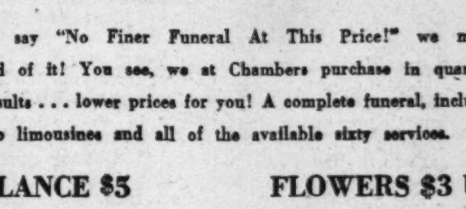

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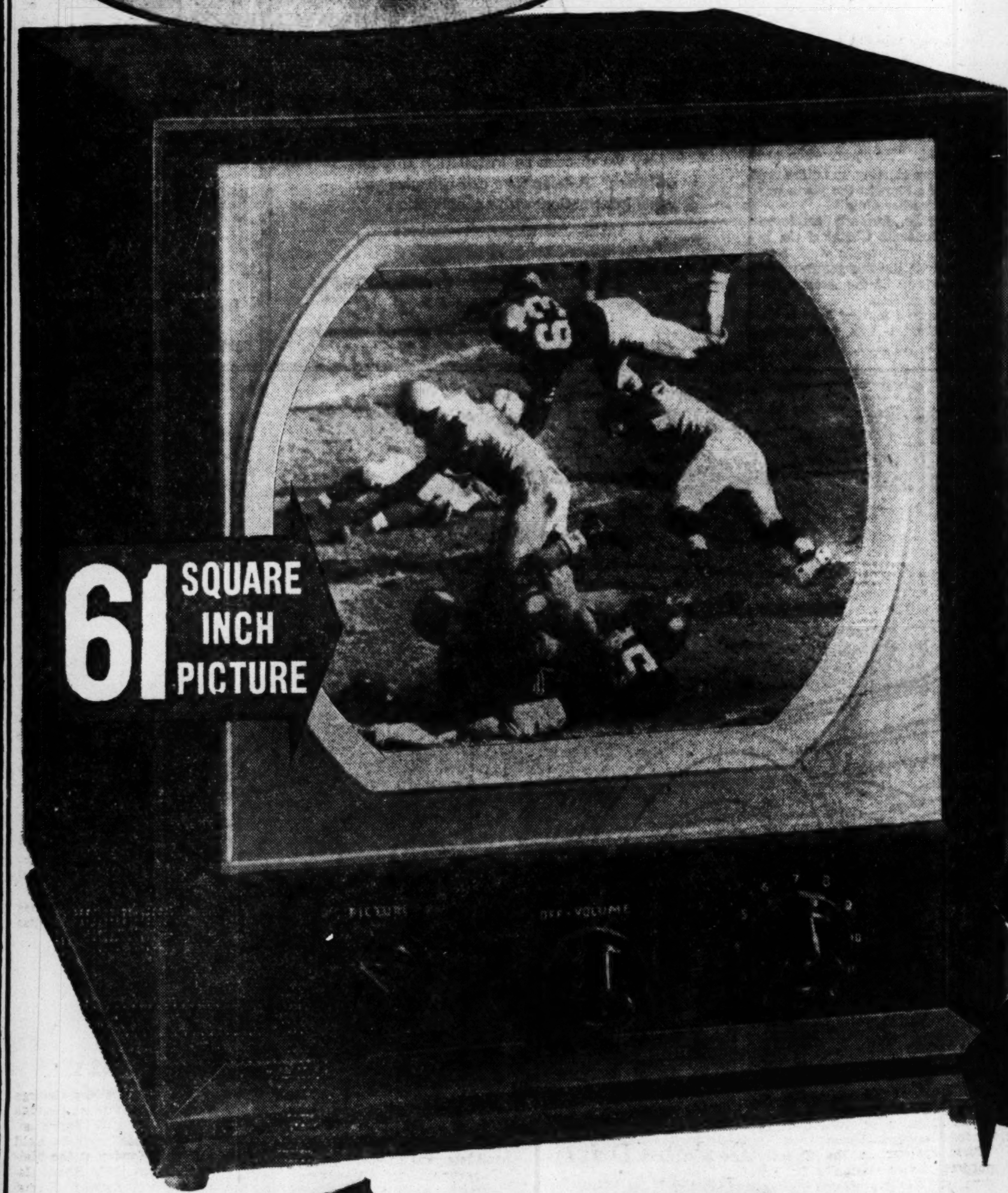

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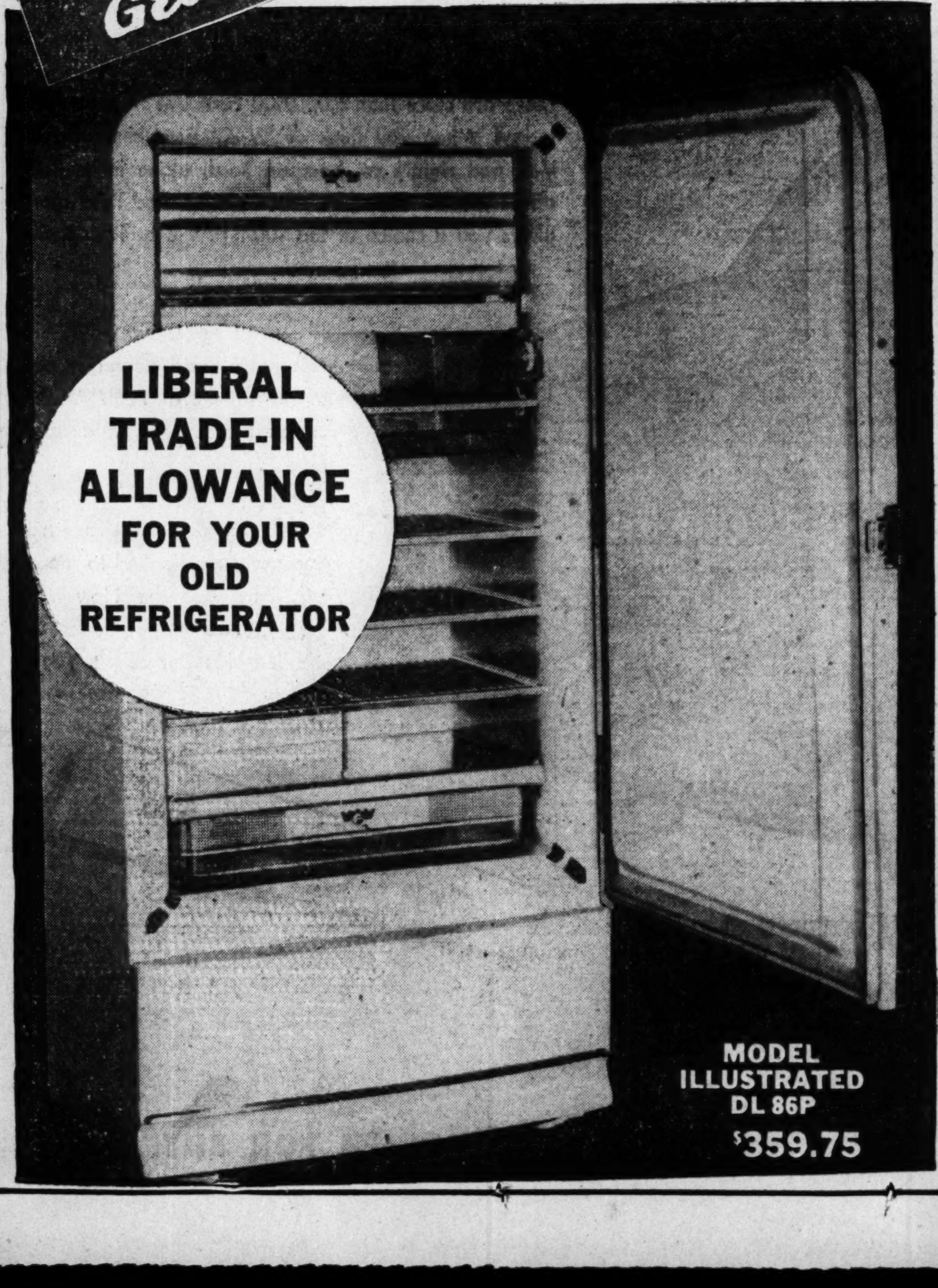

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America's leading make—Frigidaire—the General Motors Refrigerator—Come to George's—See the actual proof of Value Demonstration. See the exclusive "Meter Miser" in action—See why Frigidaire is your BEST BUY!

GEORGE'S
RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

★ 1111 H Street N.E. ★ 629 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
816 F Street N.W. 801 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
★ Corner Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va.
★ These Stores Are Open Nights Until 9 P.M.

Fund Act May Aid D. C. Hospitals

District hospitals and medical care facilities are expected to benefit from a new congressional act, now awaiting President Truman's signature, which virtually doubles present Federal aid.

Both District and private hospital officials said no specific plans have as yet been drawn up to take advantage of the new act, but they expressed satisfaction at its passage.

Henry S. Gavens, District Health Department administration officer, pointed out last night the department has asked for inclusion in the new budget of funds for additions at Gallinger Hospital and Glen Dale Sanatorium and for a new health center in the neighborhood of 7th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw. He said all of these projects may be able to take advantage of the new law.

Of the private hospitals, Children's is the most likely to benefit, according to James H. Lemon, president of Children's and vice president of the Hospital Council. He pointed out that the hospital expects to take bids early in December for its new $1,900,000 building. Of that amount, $598,000 represents Federal funds under the old Hill-Burton Hospital Aid Act, allocated to Children's by the District.

Lemon said the hospital probably will need at least another $200,000 to build the kind of structure it wants. He, therefore, was happy at the prospect of further Federal funds. They would have to be approved by the District, of course.

Under the old law, State or local communities put up $2 for every $1 of Federal money. Under the new act the Federal contribution may be as much as $2 for every local $1. The measure authorized 150 million dollars a year for five years, compared to the old figure of 75 million dollars annually.

Not Retroactive

The new matching ratio is not retroactive.

One of the frequent criticisms of the present program is that the money could be used only for materials and actual building costs. The new act, however, authorizes the expenditure of $1,200,000 a year to set up a grants-in-aid program to assist in research in hospital efficiency.

The special research fund is to be administered by the Federal Security Agency's division of medicine and hospital resources. Thus, the Government, which has been putting up huge sums to build new hospitals, can now finance studies on how best those hospitals can be operated, sponsors of the bill said.

A Cake for Sandra . . .

The Washington Post

SHARE IN BIRTHDAY—Sandra Ward, 3, gives radio announcer Jerry Strong a kiss in exchange for a birthday cake at Children's Hospital. It wasn't Sandra's birthday, but Strong, whose listeners sent 200 cakes for his birthday today, took them to the hospital. Sandra, polio victim from Springfield, Mass., arrived at the hospital yesterday

Polio Victim, 3, Flies to D. C. With Father

Three-year-old Sandra Ward, dressed up in a blue dress with white frills, arrived at Children's Hospital yesterday, one of the Nation's most fortunate polio sufferers.

She's getting well. Her father, Frank K. Ward, a chemical engineer, says she may walk again any day now—and romp and play the way she did before she was stricken August 6.

Her father brought her to Children's yesterday from Springfield, Mass., aboard an American Airlines plane. It was her first plane ride.

"She made the trip fine," the father said. "However, when the motors were starting up before the takeoff, she thought the plane was crying—like her dolls."

The father, formerly employed by the Monsanto Chemical Co. in Springfield, will begin work here Monday with the Reactor Development Division of the Atomic Energygy Commission.

The family's moving here is the reason Sandra was brought to Children's Hospital.

Clot Preventative Disavowed as Heart Aid

New Orleans, Oct. 15 (AP).—Dr. Alton Ochsner of Tulane University said today he doubted that a chemical which offers some hope of preventing dangerous blood-vessel clots in surgical patients would be of any value in preventing clots associated with heart disease.

Several days ago, Ochsner and his associates were incorrectly quoted in an Associated Press dispatch as saying there is some hope the chemical may help prevent clots associated with heart disease. Their statement was restricted to saying such a hope has arisen with respect to clots sometimes forming in blood vessels following surgical operations.

STROMBERG-CARLSON *Liberty Carillons*

May we discuss an installation in your Church? A telephone call will give you the information without obligation.

SALES—INSTALLATION—SERVICE

U. S. Recording Company

Sterling 3626

1121 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

D. C. National Guard Armory
19th & E. Capitol Streets, S. E.

3RD ANNUAL WASHINGTON **Home Show** 50c Plus Fed. Tax

LAST DAY! (TODAY)

Thousands of dollars worth of prizes will be awarded

—PLUS—

$1500 Worth of P. J. Nee Furniture

In the Homemakers Sweepstakes

Continuous 2:00 to 10:30 P. M.

CHEST—*From Page 1*

Chest Drive Set to Open

ly through Red Feather services here last year, while other thousands were benefited indirectly.

"The goal can be reached," he said, "if everyone will pledge now, according to his or her resources, and pay in convenient installments all through next year."

Campaigners, he pointed out, are asking that contributors give where they work, permitting the money to be taken out through payroll deductions. The Chest is asking area residents to give a day's take-home pay if their income is under $5000. Those in higher brackets are asked to give 1 percent of gross pay.

The volunteer solicitors hope to get pledges and gifts from more than 400,000 individuals and families in the Washington area before the campaign ends November 17.

Headquarters Opens Tuesday

Campaign headquarters will open Tuesday in the Washington Hotel, 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The first general report luncheon, at which the first indication of the campaign's progress will be revealed, will be at the Washington Hotel, October 31.

Although there will be no formal over-all campaign kickoff, individual campaign units will have formal kickoffs, Chest officials said.

Business I unit, which will direct the campaign in the area's larger business houses, will hold a kickoff rally at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Principal speaker will be Cloyd Heck Marvin, George Washington University president. General Chairman Luchs and Campaign Director Edward J. Keyes also are scheduled to address the rally.

Admiral Welchel to Talk

Business Unit II, which will handle the campaign in 18,000 of the area's smaller businesses and professional offices, will hold two luncheons, one Wednesday and the other Thursday, both in the Hall of Nations at the Washington Hotel.

Admiral Billick Welchel, new coach of the Washington Redskins, will address the rally Wednesday and William E. Leahy, Selective Service director here, will address the one on Thursday.

Some solicitation already has started, officials pointed out. The Advance Gifts General Unit held its kickoff some time ago and scheduled its first report luncheon for Thursday noon at the Washington Hotel.

Lane to Speak At Takoma Park School Opening

A $500,000 addition to the Takoma Park Junior High School will be dedicated Tuesday at 10 a. m., with Maryland's Governor W. Preston Lane as speaker.

The new unit includes a gymnasium, library, offices and additional classrooms to take care of an enrollment that has increased from 400 to more than 900 in 16 months. The school serves the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area.

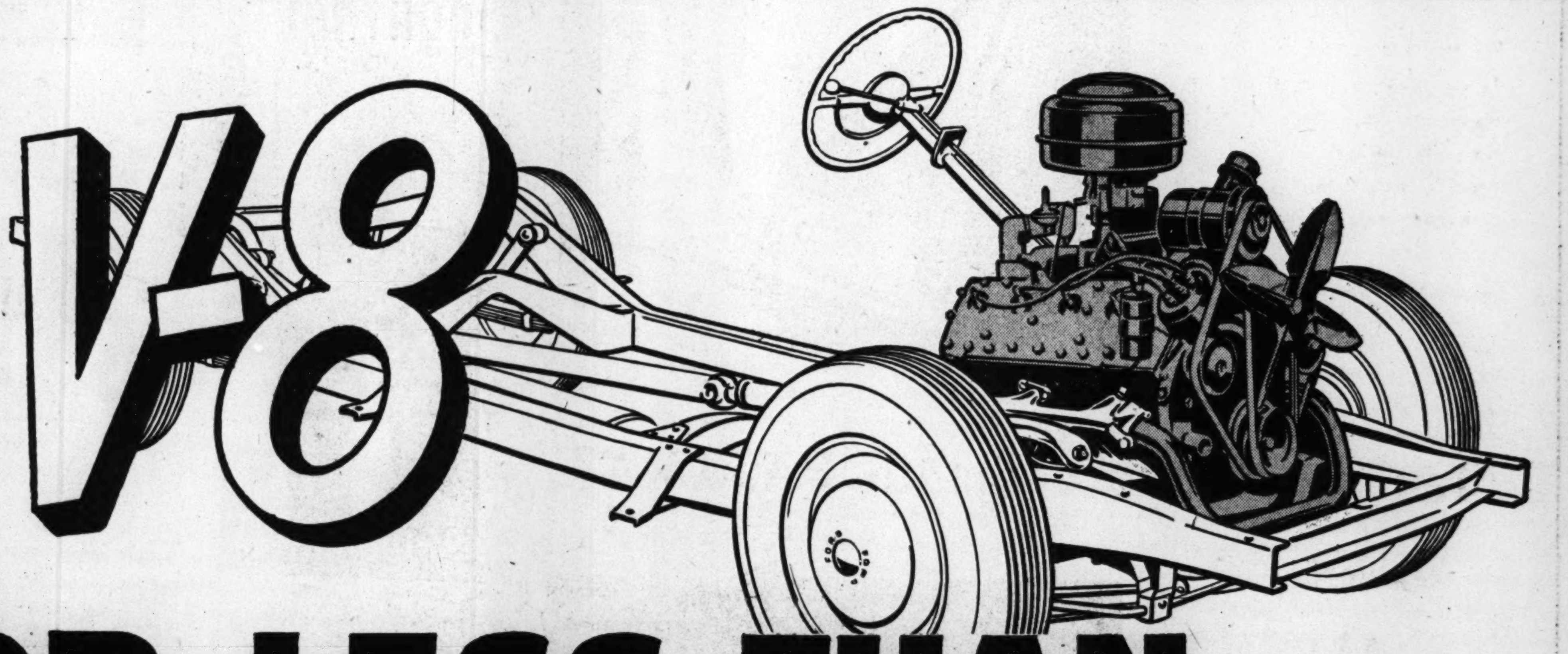
Governor Lane will be introduced by Dr. Edwin W. Brooms, superintendent of Montgomery County schools. Harold H. Flickinger, Parent-Teacher Association president, will conduct the ceremonies.

Welcome for DPs

The American-Lithuanian Society of Washington will hold a social buffet supper from 3 to 5 p. m. today at the Immaculate Conception School Hall, 8th and N sts. nw. The buffet supper is being given as a welcome for the new Lithuanian DP arrivals from Germany.

Poet to Talk

The Howard University Library staff will present Gwendolyn Brooks, author of "Annie Allen," in reading of her poetry at 8 p. m. next Monday in the browsing room of Founders Library.



A V-8 FOR LESS THAN MANY OTHER "SIXES"

ONLY FORD in its field offers you a V-type 8-cylinder engine—the type of engine used in America's costliest cars. And you get this "Eight"—the famous Ford V-8—for hundreds less than "Sixes" of ten other makes.

There are more than 5,000,000 Ford V-8's on the road today! When you think of "V-8," you think of Ford V-8, and rightly so, because Ford, alone in its field, offers you this smoother, extra power. And Ford alone offers you a choice of this 100-h.p. V-8 or 95-h.p. Six.

White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

This extra Ford power is part of the new Ford "Feel." With it comes Ford's new "Mid Ship" Ride . . . new 35% easier-acting "Magic Action" Brakes . . . the new 59% more rigid "Lifeguard" Body and frame. And to top all this, Ford has the New York Fashion Academy's medal for the "Fashion Car of the Year."

Take the wheel . . . try the new FORD "FEEL" at your Ford Dealer's

There's a Ford in your future

ENTER FORD'S $100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST ✱ SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR ENTRY BLANK

Lansburgh's 89th Anniversary Sale

89th YEAR

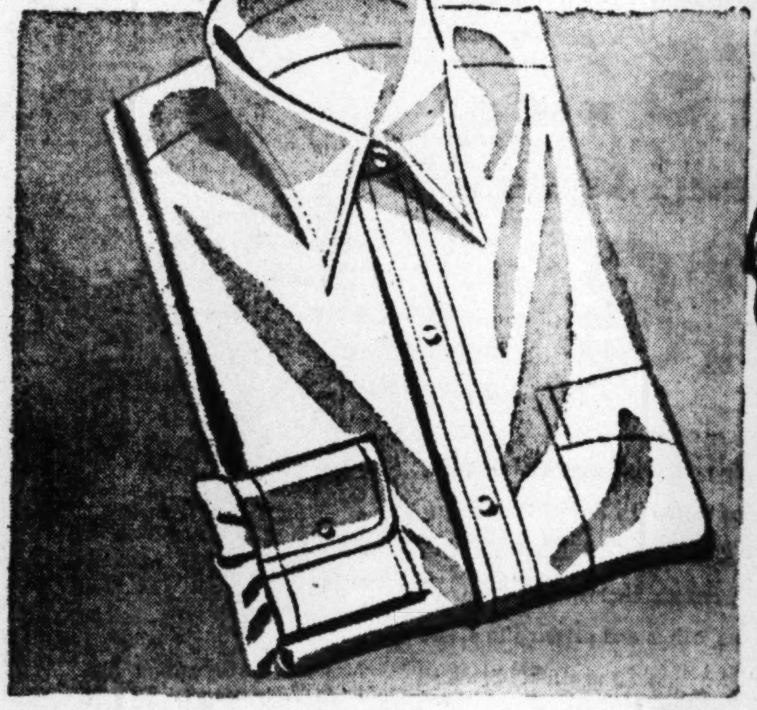
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

Our Lowest Prices of the Season

Men's fine white broadcloth SHIRTS

regularly 3.95

2.69



An outstanding buy at this price! Finest 144x76 mercerized white broadcloth, Sanforized for not more than 1% residual shrinkage. With fused collars and barrel cuffs . . . genuine ocean pearl buttons! Sizes 14-17.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Men's cotton broadcloth PAJAMAS

regularly 4.95

3.88

A wonderful assortment of famous-make pajamas! Superbly tailored of high-count cotton broadcloth . . . woven stripes or handsome print designs! All notched collar styles. Full cut . . . sizes A to D. Also some fine rayons in the group.

Reg. 3.95 cotton broadcloth pajamas in both coat and middy styles . . . all with cuffed trousers. Stripes and solid colors . . . sizes A to D . **2.88**

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Men's fine capeskin GLOVES

regularly 5.95

3.99

Grand gloves for getting or giving! Beautifully made . . . all **handsewn** of fine imported capeskin. Slipon style . . . choose them in brown, tan, or grey . . . sizes 8 to 10. Buy them for Christmas gifts!

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

All wool Sport COATS

regularly 32.50 and $35

24.89

So handsomely casual! These exceptionally fine wool sport coats are from one of America's most noted makers . . . are outstanding for their wealth of fine tailoring! See and feel these marvelous fabrics . . . take a look at that wonderful fit! Brown, tan, grey, blue . . . sizes for regular, short, long.

18.50 all wool SLACKS

of imported flannel

12.89

Of fine imported all wool flannels, beautifully tailored and sturdily reinforced at all points of strain! Note the many fine details . . . the smooth zipper closure, the heavy twill pockets! Light grey, tan, blue, dark grey . . . sizes 28 to 42.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Clothing—Street Floor

Men's all wool ROBES

buy for Christmas gifts!

regularly $15 to 19.95

9.98

Marvelous all wool robes from a famous maker! You'll love the soft, warm fabrics . . . you'll appreciate the fine cut and tailoring . . . you'll like the money-saving price! Solid colors, plaids, checks, stripes . . . sizes small, medium and large.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Regular 39c Linen	*Regular 4.95 to $10*	*Regular $2 to 3.50*	*Men's regular $1*	*Regular 2.95 quality*	*Regular $1 and 1.25*
Handkerchiefs	**Wool Sweaters**	**Pure Silk Ties**	**Anklets, Hose**	**Men's Shirts**	**Men's Shorts**
29c	**3.98**	**1.29**	**59c**	**1.97**	**3 PR. 2.25**
All pure linen . . . all full size, with neatly hemstitched hems! White only. We'll gladly gift box them for you!	Coat, pullover, sleeveless styles . . . wanted colors and patterns. S, M, L or 36-46.	Fine all silk foulards and jacquards! Regular 3.50 to $5 silk ties . . . 1.88; group of 1.50 to $2 ties . . . at 79c.	All are famous make hose! Silk-and-rayons, nylon-and-rayons, cotton-and-rayons! Clocks, stripes, solids . . 10-13.	Fine broadcloth . . . whites, solid colors, woven stripes! Sanforized for not more than 1% residual shrinkage! Sizes 14 to 17.	Fine woven stripe broadcloths . . . solid color oxfords! Both snap-fastener and popular boxer styles . . . sizes 30 to 44. Each 77c.

Kann's 56th ANNIVERSARY SALE

"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Excellent Xmas Gifts for Men . . .

$19.95 LINED Rayon Robes

$11.99

Handsome, jacquard rayon robes to add luxury to his leisure, happiness to his Christmas . . . and to yours. Tailored by fine robe makers, they have the most desired features—full lining, padded shoulders, three pockets, self-trimming, generous wrap-around. Choose them in navy or maroon, in small, medium or large sizes, but choose them now at this gift-saving price.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Men's $65 All-Wool

TWO-TROUSER SUITS . . .

Distinctive Worsteds and Sharkskins

$48

Excellent reasons for joining our 56th parade of progress . . . exceptional savings on suits with two pairs of trousers to double their lives. Expertly tailored all wool sharkskins and two-ply worsteds that will retain their stamina and shape. Styles, colors and patterns to please every man, fit every build. Single and double-breasted models, drapes and conservatives with pleated or plain trousers. Herringbones, checks, stripes, multiple stripes and overplaids! Bark tan, Canadian blue, cocoa brown, steel grey and teal. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and short stouts.

Kann's—Men's Store, Second Floor

Men's $40 Gabardine Zip-lined Trenchcoats. **$31.95**
Water-repellent 40% wool, 60% rayon. Wool lining.

Men's $10.95 Cotton Gabardine Raincoats . . . **$7.77**

Men's $13.95 to $16.95 Wool Slacks and Trousers, **$8.88**

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

Men's $7.95 Finely Tailored Gabardine Slacks . . **$4.88**

Kann's—Street Floor, Main Aisle

MEN'S $4.95

RAYON PAJAMAS

$3.59

Here, too, are gifted ideas. Superior quality pajamas with the fine styling characteristic of this famous maker. Blue, tan, grey and maize rayon with convertible collars, contrasting piping. Sizes: A, B, C, D.

OTHER ANNIVERSARY VALUES

Men's 39c to 75c Hose and Anklets 27c
Wide variety of patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.
Men's $1 and $1.50 New Fall Ties 69c
Men's $4.95 to $6.95 Sport Shirts . . . $2.88
Long-sleeve rayons, checks and solids. Small, medium and large sizes.
Men's $2.95 to $3.95 Shirts $1.88
Whites, pastels. Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage). Sizes 14 to 17.
Men's 79c to 89c Boxer and Gripper Shorts 58c
Men's 79c to 89c Athletic Shirts 58c
Fine combed cottons.
Men's $1.50 to $2.50 Leather Belts . . . 89c
Famous Makes.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

$50 ALL-WOOL ZIP-LINED

TOPCOATS

$38

All wool two-ply gabardines and coverts with water-repellent finish that scoffs showers . . . with warm, wool lining that zips in or out as swiftly as the thermometer changes. Toppers for everything, everywhere. Box styles with set-in sleeves, button-through slash pockets in natural, tan, brown, heather, grey. Regulars, shorts, longs.

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

MEN'S LINED AND UNLINED $5 AND $6.50

FUR FELT HATS

$3.79

Slanted to new-season smartness . . . to all-profile becomingness. Fine fur felts, easy on your head as your time-touched favorite . . . easy on your wallet as your winning team. Grey, brown and willow tones with bound and welt edges. Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

Men's $1.95 Weatherized Sport Hats. Poplins and gabardines, tan and cocoa shades. Sizes 6¾ to 7½ **$1.29**

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

BOYS' $8.95 HOODED

PLAID MACKINAWS

Standbys for stadiums, warm for blizzards . . . pennant-gay plaids with rooting savings. Weather-obliging zippered hoods, four hold-everything pockets, chill-chasing cotton flannel linings. Properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 6 to 14.

$5.99

BOYS' $7.95 and $8.95

NAVY PEA COATS . . .

Equally smart for swaggering boys or their best girls . . . these double-breasted styles with two or four pockets to hold an ample supply of our Anniversary savings. Nautically tailored of 100% reprocessed wool, lined with cotton flannel. Sizes 6 to 16.

$5.99

OTHER OUTSTANDING ANNIVERSARY VALUES . . .

Boys' $4.95 and $5.95 Cotton Corduroy Slacks **$3.79**
Jr. Sizes 6 to 12. Boys' sizes 10 to 18.
Boys' $1.95 to $2.95 Long-sleeve Sport Shirts **$1.79**
Famous-make, high-scoring styles. Sizes 8 to 20.
Boys' 79c E.Z. Winter-weight Shirts, sizes 4 to 16 . . . . **65c**
Boys' 79c E.Z. Winter-weight Shorts, sizes 4 to 16 . . . . **65c**
Boys' 59c Brilliantly Assorted Ties, 29c ea., 4 for **$1.00**
Boys' $1.95 Plaid Cotton Flannel Shirts, 6 to 18 . . . . **$1.38**

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

56th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Rayon Tissue Faille Dresses

$6.88

Also in the group, rayon cynara, men's wear and novelty fabrics. Classic or dressy 1 and 2-pc. styles in all the new fall shades and black. Misses' sizes 12-20; women's sizes, 18½ to 24½.

•

MISSES' TWO-PIECE DRESSES

Classics in Dan River, wrinkle-resistant men's wear rayon. Smart for the office, for shopping. Grey only, sizes 12-18. . $4.74

Kann's—Budget Shop Dresses

Rayon Dresses in Sizes for All

$3.54

Daylong dresses for Misses, Women and Shorter Women. Favored button-fronters in striking dark ground floral prints and Fall's new-season solids. Excellent added feature . . . most are washable! Ever delightful Luana cloth dresses in this special Anniversary collection.

Pretty Rayon Dresses in misses', women's and half-sizes $2.74

Button-front Cotton Dresses, sizes 14 to 44. . . . $1.79

Finely styled Uniforms for Nurses and Utility wear $3.44

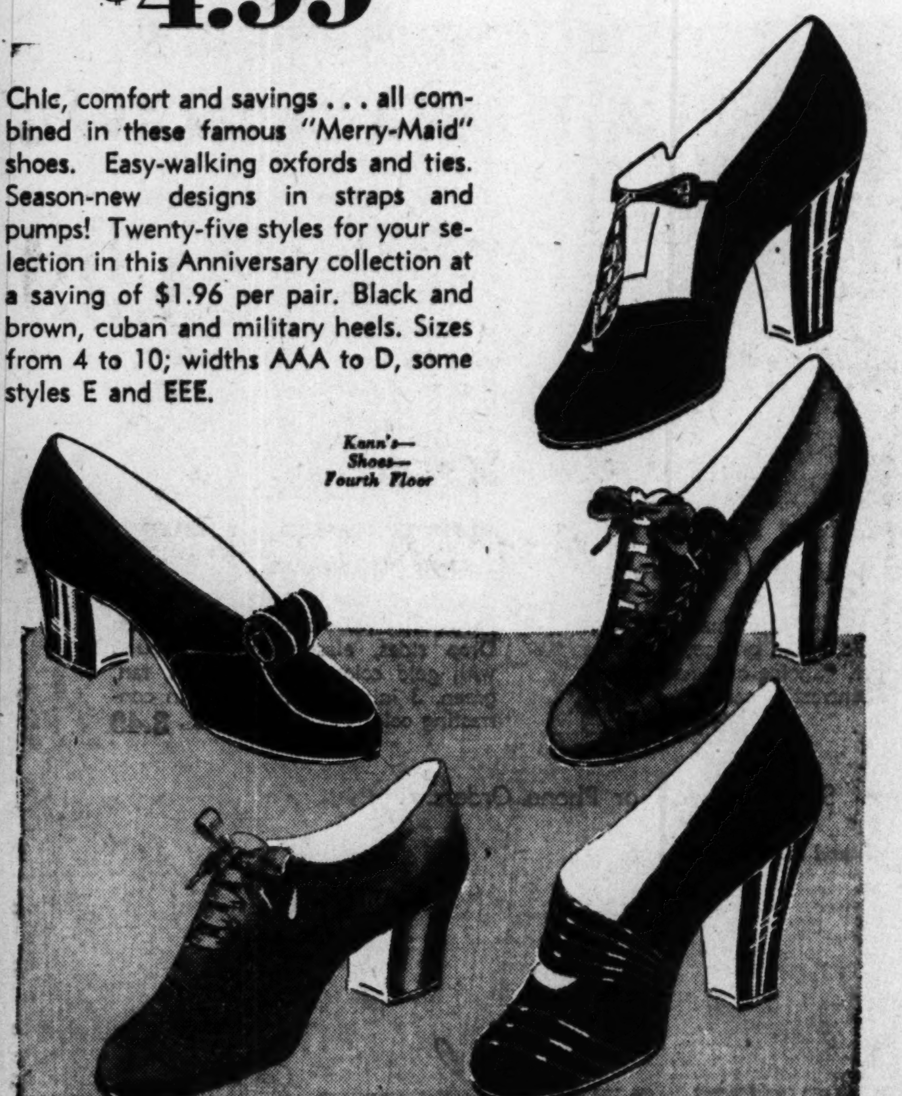
Entire New Fall Stock of

$6.95 "MERRY MAID" Style-Arch SHOES . . . . .

$4.99

Chic, comfort and savings . . . all combined in these famous "Merry-Maid" shoes. Easy-walking oxfords and ties. Season-new designs in straps and pumps! Twenty-five styles for your selection in this Anniversary collection at a saving of $1.96 per pair. Black and brown, cuban and military heels. Sizes from 4 to 10; widths AAA to D, some styles E and EEE.

Kann's—Shoes—Fourth Floor



$1.49 to $1.69 RAYON FABRICS

39-inch Rayon Tissue Faille
39-inch Jacquard Rayon Faille
39-inch Novelty Taffeta
39-inch Novelty Dress Rayons
39-inch Rayon Slipper Satin
39-inch Velvet Polka Dot Taffeta

88c YARD

Weaves for street or afternoon dresses . . . rustling types for formal wear. Luscious colors from brilliant to black. All 39 inches wide . . . all famous for quality. The fabric that you'll love for your Sunday best apparel.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

$1.75 Pinwale Corduroy
$1.39 yd.
Fine quality cotton corduroy in your choice of 10 colors. Ideal for daytime, sports wear; 36 inches wide.

$2.50 Crush-Resistant Rayon Velvet
$1.88 yd.
Soft, transparent quality for lovely informal, formal wear. Six colors and black. 40 inches wide.

$1.69-$1.95 Rayon Fabrics
$1.39 yd.
Choice of 39-inch crepe back satin; 40-inch puff taffeta and black novelty fabrics 40-in. wide.

$3.00 Dress Cotton Velveteen . . . . yd. $2.68
Ten smart colors for selection

$1.95 Verney's Black Rayon Faille . . . . yd. $1.48
A famous quality for day-and-date frocks

$1.69 Lingerie Nylon Fabric . . . . yd. 88c
White or pink. Guaranteed washable

$3.49 Black or Navy Nylon . . . . yd. $2.69
Non-ironing, quick-drying. 48-in. wide

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

Special Group—$2.95 to $3.95 Fall and Winter WOOLENS

In the group: All-wool crepes, flannels, plain and novelty weaves . . . checks, plaids, stripes, diagonals and plain colors. Weights for your new fall and winter apparel. Some sponged and shrunk. 54 inches wide.

$1.69 YARD

$2.95 Tubular Wool JERSEY

Fashion's favorite fabric, noted for its drapability and it's crease-resistant, 54-in. wide. In royal blue, kelly, rust, bright red, gold, aqua, forest green, heather grey or tan, navy, camel, silver grey, oxford, copen blue.

$2.33 YARD

- **$5.95 to $6.95 All-Wool Worsted Gabardine . . . . yd. $3.79**
- **$3.95 to $5.95 High Grade Quality Woolens . . . . yd. $2.39**
- **$1.95 Rayon Sheen Gabardine, 54-inch . . . . yd. $1.69**

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

98c PRINTED INDIAN-HEAD and RAYON-AND-COTTON PLAIDS . . .

A wide and exciting collection of colorful designs in the long-wearing Indian-Head cottons or smart rayon and cotton mixture plaids. The ideal fabrics for dresses, spreads, drapes, school apparel, aprons and other garments. All 36-inches wide. Discontinued patterns.

58c yd.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

$12.98 Plastic-Covered Hassocks

$9.88

Enjoy your television theater with one of these comfortable, round hassocks. They're trimmed with contrasting color bands, have shredded foam rubber tops for extra comfort. Plastic-covered in your choice of colors.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

$3.29 PINKING SHEARS . . .

$2.79

Precision made shears pinks all weights of fabrics . . . gives them a smart finish that refuses to ravel. Makes ideal Xmas Saving Gift.

Kann's—Street Floor

75c to $1.50 Cards BUTTONS

39c

A bevy of buttons on your dresses, suits and coats . . . that's what you'll need to be fashionable. Brilliant jet, rhinestone and jewel designs or combinations of jet with metal or all metal. 2 to 12 on a card, all at exceptional savings.

Kann's—Street Floor

$1.10 "GLORIA" Knitting Worsted

89c hank

Such a charming array of colors at such a special price you'll be tempted to buy a great supply to keep your needles clicking all winter long. Superior 4-ply, heavy worsted is ideal afghans, warm sweaters and all chill-chasers.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

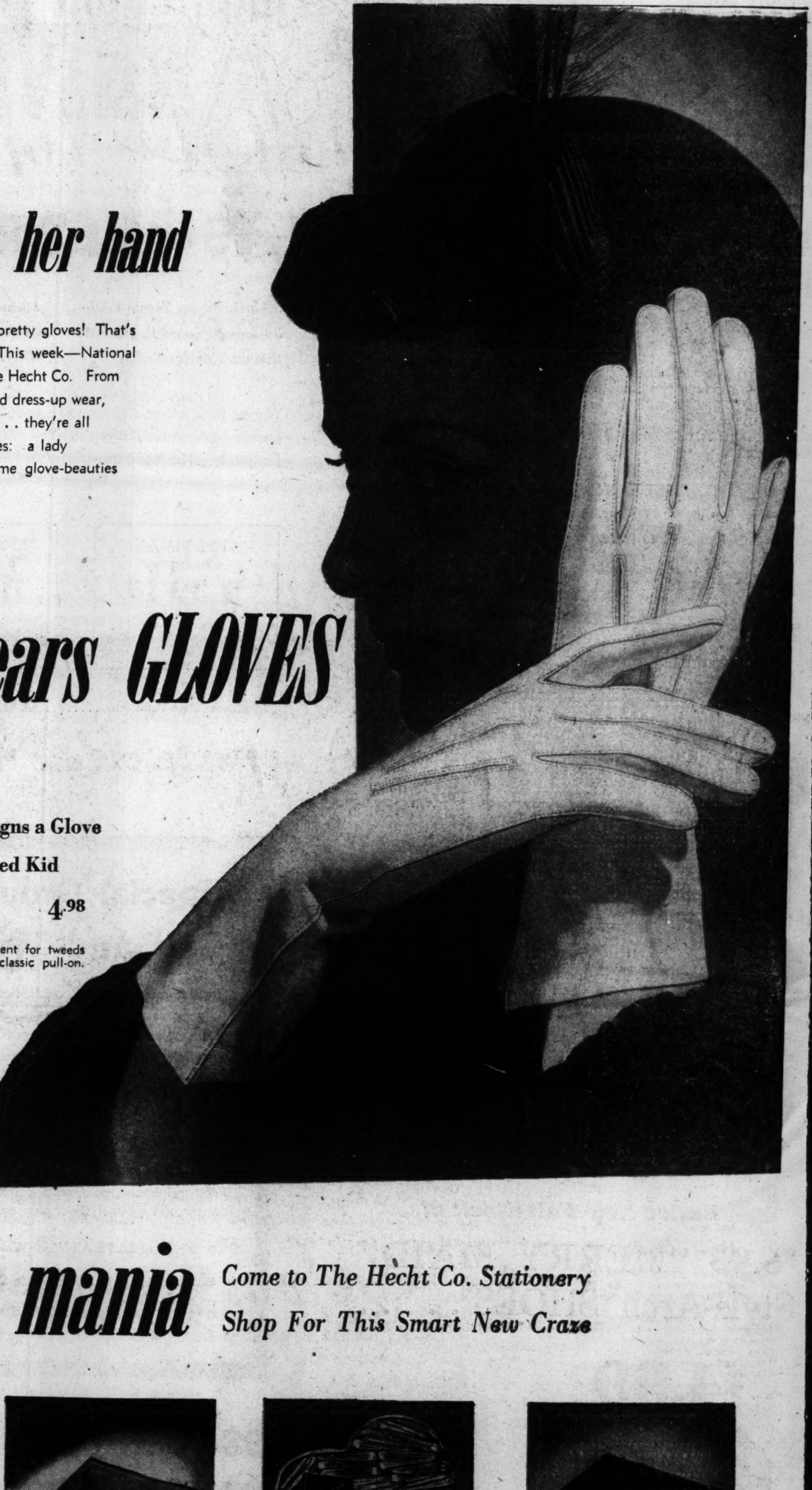
$1.69 "DUCHESS" FRUIT CAKES

$1.09

Two pounds of luscious richness . . . candied cherries, pineapple and peel, raisins and nuts. Cakes, baked especially for us . . . encased in decorative tins to preserve their time-improving goodness.

Kann's—Candy—Street Floor

The Hecht Co. Silver Spring Open Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Washington Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.



a lady never shows her hand

Pretty hands look doubly provocative sheathed in pretty gloves! That's why . . . outdoors . . . a lady never shows her hand. This week—National Glove Week—she chooses her glove wardrobe at The Hecht Co. From elegant imported kidskins and suedes for cocktail and dress-up wear, to casual pigskins and colorful nylons and cottons . . . they're all here for your delighted choosing. Emily Post agrees: a lady never shows her hand. When you see our famous-name glove-beauties you'll know why . . .

Gloves, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

a lady always wears GLOVES

VAN RAALTE
FOWNES
ALEXETTE
BEAUTYSKIN
DAWNELLE
HANSEN
WEAR RIGHT
SHALIMAR

Aris of Paris designs a Glove Classic in Imported Kid

4.98

Winter White, striking accent for tweeds and velvets alike, in the classic pull-on. Sizes 6 to 7½.

Monogram mania

Come to The Hecht Co. Stationery Shop For This Smart New Craze

Metal Compact

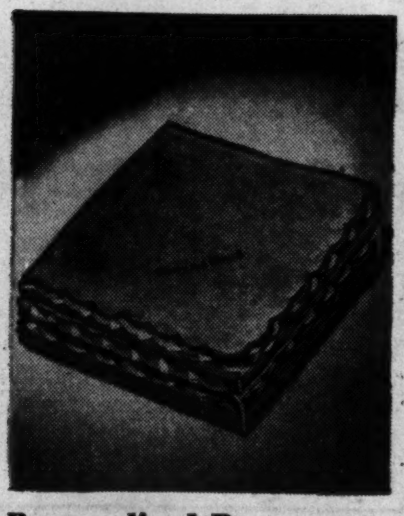
. . . Monogrammed Without Charge **$1**

Any shape, color, style, you could possibly want . . . for yourself, for presents! Smartly monogrammed (up to 3 initials) without charge!

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

Kingsbridge Playing Cards . . . Double Deck

Exclusive Nassau design. Fine quality gilt edge cards. Red and blue or green and brown. 3 initials in gold color on each card **1.50**



Personalized Paper Napkins in Plastic Box

Choice of cocktail or luncheon size in a wide variety of colors with contrasting borders. Choice of 2 names or 3 initials . . . . **80 for 1.69**

Personalized Metallic Book Matches, Gift Boxed

In smart metallic Christmas red, green or blue, gold, silver, orange, light blue or lavender. Choice of 2 names or 3 initials in contrasting color.

50 for 1.29

Monogrammed Corduroy Bridge Table Cover

Perfect fit on all standard bridge tables. Drop sides, elastic corners. Bound with gold color cord. Maroon, tan, green. 3 initials embroidered in contrasting color **3.49**

NOTE: Allow three weeks delivery on all stationery items. Sorry, no Mail or Phone Orders.

Stationery Department, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

Phone NAtional 5100

WASHINGTON F St. . . . 7th St. . . . E St.

AND SILVER SPRING Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive

SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS National and Foreign

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1949

EDITORIALS Commentators | SECTION II

*** 1B

Tito Runs Police State, But It Isn't Apparent . . .

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

BELGRADE.—In refusing to allow the Kremlin to manage Yugoslavia's internal affairs and dictate its foreign policy, Marshal Tito committed a mortal sin of Communist theology—insubordination—and was promptly excommunicated from the Cominform.

Because this short, robust and curiously calm Croat, who guides the destiny of some sixteen million peoples of a dozen national origins, is now beyond the Kremlin's pale, does not mean that he has changed his religion.

Tito is still a Communist—a purer one, he believes, than Stalin himself. He is as determined as ever to build in this poverty-stricken, backward Balkan country, no bigger than Oregon and rich mostly in enthusiasm and courage, a socialist state—an objective already virtually reached.

All public utilities and industries are state owned, and the only entrepreneurs left in business are barbers and a few retailers. A fifth of the country's farmlands have already been collectivized and the rest will be in the remaining half of the ambitious Five Year Plan.

Tito is willing to cooperate economically with the West—that is, trade with it and accept its financial aid—but only on his own terms, which are, in a phrase, "No strings." He will support the West politically only when he considers its cause to be just.

If Westerners entertain hopes that Tito might forsake his communism as the result of his quarrel with the Kramlin, they had better forget them, although the Yugoslav press has practically stopped its attacks on "Anglo-American imperialists" and Western technicians have begun to swarm over Titoland.

No Personal "Terror"

THERE ARE signs of increased friendliness toward democracies. Travelers even a few tourists, are finding it easier to enter and leave the country.

Hints are being dropped increasingly in government circles that Tito eventually intends to relax the tight grip on the press and "do something" about civil liberties. There is no habeas corpus, and an opponent of the regime, real or merely suspect, may be clapped into jail by security police without any assurance of a speedy trial.

On the other hand, there is less evidence of the existence of a police state here than foreigners have been led to suppose. If I had been followed or otherwise spied upon since my arrival—as I was solemnly assured by old Balkan hands that I would be—I have not been aware of it.

In fact, I have had less reason to be apprehensive about my personal safety or censorship in Tito's Yugoslavia than I ever did in Mussolini's Italy, Hitler's Germany or Franco's Spain. I had to register with the police on arrival, but I had to do that even in the new democratic Italy.

I was not searched at the frontier as I had anticipated, and on a tortuous four-day auto trip from Trieste to Belgrade, via Sezana, Otachatz, Split and Sarajevo, with Lieut. Edward Kraus, United States Military Attache accredited to the Yugoslav government, I was stopped only when we skirted the army's maneuver area in southern Serbia. An officer of Udba, the security police, examined our passports, saluted and sent us on our way.

Nothing to Lose

THERE IS hardly the personal freedom in Yugoslavia that there is in the Western nations, but there never was. Even during the so-called democratic regime of the late King Alexander, between 1921 and 1931, this was a "cop country."

Under Alexander, opposition parties were suppressed, the press was muzzled, labor unions were outlawed and trouble-makers—anyone who opposed rule by decree—disappeared almost as frequently as they do now, or did until Tito broke with the Kremlin.

If police methods are tougher here than they are in Western countries, it may be partly due to the fact that Yugoslavia is surrounded by enemies on three sides. Each of those nations is a base for potential attack on this country.

So long as danger threatens, Yugoslavia is bound to remain, by our standards, a police state. This does not detract from the importance of Tito's contribution to thwarting the Russian plan for the creation of a federated world society of Soviet Socialist republics.

Tito's Yugoslavia has little or nothing in common with the West on a multitude of points—social, political and economic—in its internal scheme of things. But with two basic precepts of Titoist policy, the West, and particularly the United States, cannot help sympathizing.

These are Tito's insistence on (1) full sovereignty in conducting Yugoslavia's domestic affairs, and (2) equality with other nations, big or small, in international relations. The Kremlin would recognize neither, hence the break with Belgrade.

Stalin interpreted the Marxist-Leninist dogma as a mandate to create a Third International along the lines of a Federation of Soviet Socialist Republics, with the Cominform as a sort of supreme council of a Communist world government. The Kremlin, of course, would control the council and through it internal affairs and foreign policies of member states.

Tito regarded Stalin's interpretation as incorrect. He saw nothing in the Communist Manifesto, or in any of the canons of Communist theology, which legalized Stalin's views. He considered Stalinism old-fashioned, anyhow.

One of the points over which Tito and Stalin tangled involved land reform. Stalin did not think Tito was moving quickly enough to break up the big estates of kulaks, or wealthy farmers, to divide the land among the landless.

Tito pointed out that Yugoslavia was a nation of small landholders. Big estates simply did not exist. What few kulaks there were had already been obliged to turn over to the state any acreage above a specified minimum.

In any case, Tito felt he knew his country better than Stalin and that he was the best judge of how and when land reforms should be carried out.

Merely because Russia chose to liquidate the kulak problem in a specific period between 1928 and 1935, and used violence when necessary, did not mean Tito should do likewise. There was no such resistance to collectivization here as there was in Russia.

"Besides," one of Tito's aides explained, "Lenin never gave any prescription for revolution such as Stalin presumes to see in socialist theory. Lenin said many times that in some countries revolution might occur by peaceful means. The Russians admit this in theory but do otherwise in practice."

Only a Spiritual Bond

TITO'S INTERPRETATION of the Marxist-Leninist scheme for Communist world organization is along confederate rather than federal lines. He conceives Communist order as a loose commonwealth of individual states all politically autonomous, linked to the Kremlin only by spiritual ties.

His is a new concept which has been labeled Titoism and has been described by students as "modern and more mature communism." It could, if it catches on, wreck the Kremlin's grand design of European and, eventually, world Communist society.

So far, Titoism has succeeded only in subtracting Yugoslavia from the satellite states and in throwing a major scare into the Kremlin. Before too many hopes are built in the Western world regarding the ultimate effects of Titoism, it might be useful to examine the possibilities of repetition of the phenomenon in other countries, while recognizing clearly what it is not.

Titoism definitely is not resistance to Sovietization, antipathy to class war, or opposition to world revolution. Nor, more importantly, does it mean any compromise with Western civil and economic freedoms.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The more or less embattled Marshal Tito (right) returns a colonel's salute while inspecting army maneuvers late last month

Conditions which made Titoism possible in Yugoslavia do not exist in most satellite countries. Communism was not imported into Yugoslavia, as it was into other satellites, in the wake of the Red army. It was a native phenomenon led by Yugoslavs of whom only an insignificant few had ever belonged to any but the Yugoslav Communist Party.

When the Yugoslav Communist Party was driven underground in 1920, its headquarters shifted not to Russia but to Paris, Zurich, Vienna and Dresden. Few leaders, unlike present Balkan bosses, received any training in Russia. Then, in 1937, Yugoslav leaders returned home and remained here continuously, in or out of jail, until 1941, when they emerged to give successful battle to Nazi Fascists and to further strengthen their power and prestige.

In Yugoslavia, furthermore, Communist power was more completely consolidated than was the case in countries like Bulgaria, Romania, Poland and Hungary, where constant purges indicate clearly the weakness of party control.

There are other prerequisites for Titoism which exist in Yugoslavia but do not in other satellites. But add to the two named the fact that Titoism has occurred and therefore the Soviets will know how to deal with it, should it happen elsewhere, and you have an inescapable conclusion that the spread of an independence movement within the Communist world is unlikely for some time to come.

So long as he lives, however, Tito will constitute a threat to continued Soviet domination of the Balkans and eastern Europe. While he is alive and kicking, he remains a symbol of defiance to prove that Soviet leadership can be challenged with impunity.

That is why the Soviets would attempt to eliminate him and his regime from the scene by trying to foment revolution within the country, with guerilla attacks from outside, and, failing all other means, perhaps by actual invasion.

India's Nehru Is Viewed as Western Counterpoise of China's Mao

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.
Pulitzer Prize Historian and Associate, Professor of History at Harvard.

THE ARRIVAL last week in Washington of Prime Minister Nehru of India brought to the United States one of the historic figures of Asia in its period of revolutionary travail.

Nehru has become the symbol of the Western orientation of the New Asia, as Mao Tse-tung has symbolized its Moscow orientation; and Mao's recent successes made Washington's welcome to Nehru the more heartfelt.

The Nehru visit would doubtless speed the clarification of American policy in the Far East. Many officials regarded India as the natural base for a democratic counter-offensive against communism; and in Nehru they would find a strong champion of the thesis that this counter-offensive must be primarily in social, not military terms.

While severely anti-Communist inside India, Nehru probably retained the mistrust of capitalism bred in him by his early Marxist studies. He has refused to identify India with the anti-Soviet bloc in the Far East and would very likely express to President Truman, as he had already expressed to Prime Minister Attlee, his conviction that the West should not delay too long in recognizing the Communist regime in China.

American officials would lay their stress on the importance of developmental programs in India which would at least make a start in the long, fantastic job of raising mass living standards in that teeming subcontinent. The relevance of Point Four to a constructive Far Eastern policy has become, in the case of India, so obvious as to be almost a platitude.

Phases of Red Rule

WHILE Washington watched with increasing perplexity the Navy's fierce attack on Defense Secretary Johnson and the whole program of unification, Europe went through a series of political exercises which provided instructive comparisons in the difference in political methods as between one side of the Iron Curtain and the other.

In Berlin, for example, the first political phase of a Communist regime was revealed in the establishment, to well-drilled, unanimous applause, of the Soviet-dominated East German Democratic Republic.

Czechoslovakia exemplified a later phase of Communist rule. Last week the terror, so long deferred but so inevitable, struck Prague. A wave of arrests at daybreak, aimed particularly at businessmen and professional men, had the obvious objective of breaking the back of the middle class. A convenient Czech law permitted the sentencing of people for periods up to two years in prison without even the formality of a court trial.

In western Europe, where Austria and Norway both held elections, political processes took a more amiable course. Both these countries had strong Socialist parties; as a result, the Communist vote was negligible. The rise of the Nazi-penetrated Independent League in Austria, while the right-of-center People's Party almost held its own, indicated a swing to the right in that country; but there was every prospect that the coalition between the People's Party and the Socialists would continue. In Norway, the Socialist government emerged stronger than ever from the elections.

France, in the meantime, was confronted by its first cabinet crisis in more than a year. Jules Moch, the toughest of the Socialist leaders, accepted the difficult task of seeking to form a new government. In an effort to deal with the intolerable living conditions of the underpaid French workers, Moch proposed that a lump-sum bonus of $8 be paid to all workers receiving less than $25 a month.

Paul Reynaud, whose agricultural policy during his brief ministerial career in 1948 had been responsible for sharp inflationary increases, now threatened to block the Moch government on the ground of the alleged inflationary consequences of Moch's modest proposals.

Reverse of Dewey

IN THE United States, the increasingly aggressive campaign being waged by John Foster Dulles for the Senate acquired new importance as a test of what might become a new Republican Party strategy. The Dulles line in 1949 was in one respect after another an exact reversal of the Dewey line in the 1948 campaign.

Where Dewey spoke in favor of socially affirmative Government, Dulles inveighed against the "welfare state." Where Dewey spoke of national unity, Dulles threatened revolution if the trend toward "statism" is not stopped. Where Dewey opposed the outlawing of the Communist Party and avoided the Red smear, Dulles repeatedly implied that his opponent, Gov. Herbert Lehman, a well-known anti-Communist, was associated with the Communists. Where Dewey sought to conciliate racial minorities, Dulles last week meaningfully told an upstate New York audience, as quoted by the New York Herald Tribune, "If you could see the kind of people in New York City making up this bloc that is voting for my opponent, if you could see them with your own eyes, I know that you would be out, every last man and woman of you, on election day."

The fact that Governor Dewey himself was today cooperating with a strategy which departed so sharply from his own program of a year ago suggests that the Dulles line was being given a thorough tryout by Republican leaders. If Dulles could win through appeals of this type in a progressive industrial State like New York, most observers assumed that subsequent Republican strategy would cut loose from the occasional liberal gestures of the recent Republican past.

Truman 'Made Hay' Out of This Congress

81st Led to Water, Made to Drink

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

WAS IT another Truman "miracle?"

Not so stunning perhaps, nor anything like as complete, as the 1948 election turnabout.

But it was a wee bit miraculous that Truman got as much as he did from the grudging first session of the Eighty-first Congress.

The session now about to adjourn cavalierly snubbed many of his appointments, turned a blind eye to Taft-Hartley repeal, civil rights, health insurance and many another social reform.

But of the balance of his program, Mr. Truman retrieved a fair average. Congress was almost literally led to water and made to drink.

Held in Washington by the halter for 10 long months, it swallowed large mouthfuls of it. Much of the rest either passed one of the two Houses or was making strange noises in the congressional windpipe.

The score was near perfect on foreign relations. Congress gulped all there was, from the North Atlantic Pact to continuation of the Marshall Plan, military assistance and reciprocal trade, despite a brief twinge of isolationist jitters.

Add to this the fact that the Truman program reads like a mail order catalogue, and this Congress has another year to run, and you have something more than a balky first try.

Next January, when the really tough bills are hauled out under election year floodlights, will be the time to look for miracles.

Even in the dying session Republicans were left with only one familiar political issue—spending.

Deficit financing, the cry they had used unsuccessfully against every Democratic Administration since 1932, was discordantly rehearsed for another road show.

It boiled down to this: Republicans will come out of this Congress with practically no political hay. Mr. Truman made hay even out of the measures rejected. Congress handed him another campaign manual.

The credit for salvaging much of his program goes largely to two men.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, with a fairly comfortable House margin and a new whip over the always recalcitrant Rules Committee, managed his part with professional ease.

Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas, new at his post and seldom with a safe working margin in the hair-split Senate, was on a spot all the way. His was a sheer endurance feat.

The record Congress has made to date despite itself sort of crept up on it under the "keep going" aegis of Rayburn and Lucas.

A Reasonable Facsimile

IN THE opening rounds, and for a good part of the spring and summer, the Democratic Eighty-first Congress looked for all the world like a fascimile copy of the Republican Eightieth.

A GOP-Southern coalition took over in the Senate, blocked an Administration leadership effort to sharply curb filibusters against civil rights legislation. The coalition wrote its own cloture rule. Filibusters could be stopped, but only if 64 Senators, two thirds of the full Senate, wanted to stop them.

Then Truman suffered his worst defeat of the session on a key campaign pledge. The House found it couldn't repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, sent it back to committee. In the Senate, Senator Robert A. Taft wrote a new version of his own law, passed it through the Senate without changing a comma.

Mr. Truman began to talk roughly about his own Congress. He even threatened to hop a train, return to the whistle stops, and take his case once again to the people. Delighted, Republicans punned that this was the "Eighty-Worst Congress."

Long Haul Strategy

JUST WHEN Mr. Truman's attitude softened is hard to say, but his leaders had something to do with it.

"You've submitted a two-session program," Speaker Rayburn told him at one of those weekly legislative huddles with his leaders. "No one session of Congress that ever met could be expected to handle it all."

Out of those White House talks there gradually evolved the long-haul strategy that was to make the record look better by

See ALBRIGHT, Page 2, Column 1

President Truman and two of his "Big Four" in a jovial mood. Speaker Rayburn is at left. Vice President Barkley at right

WORLD AFFAIRS

Canadian Oilmen Are 'Drilling for Dollars' in Rich, New Alberta Field

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

DOLLAR-HUNGRY Canada is looking to its prairie province of Alberta to convert a recently discovered underground treasure to money in the bank.

And the United States, if its reserves of "black gold" ever run dry, can look to the Canadian Northwest for potential shipments of bountiful supplies of oil.

From the rich black soil of Alberta, famous in the past for bumper crops of grain, men of adventure and ingenuity have begun reaping 60,000 barrels of oil a day.

And that's only about half the capacity possible since the discovery of new reserves less than three years ago.

Canada was then importing 92 percent of its daily oil consumption of 300,000 barrels (42 gallons each). Present estimates say the dominion will be self-sufficient oilwise within seven years.

Even experts on oil, noted for their conservatism, say there are known reserves of a billion barrels in Alberta. The potential is set between 5 and 10 billion barrels.

With the latter figure, Alberta, which is exceeded in size only by Texas among the United States, may rival that State as the biggest oil-producing area in North America.

Gambled $23 Million

MANY a heartbreak and backache followed the first oil strike in Alberta in 1941 at Turner Valley in the foothills of the Rockies. Imperial Oil Ltd., an affiliate of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), was so sure there was more to be found that it drilled 134 holes at a cost of 23 million dollars without producing a drop.

So firm was its conviction, however, that it kept on drilling while lesser companies succumbed to tough luck and pulled out.

A raw February morning in 1947 was Imperial's VA-Day.

Drilling was under way near the city of Leduc, about 16 miles south of Edmonton (Alberta's capital). An ominous rumble in the earth was followed by a surge of black greasy liquid to the surface.

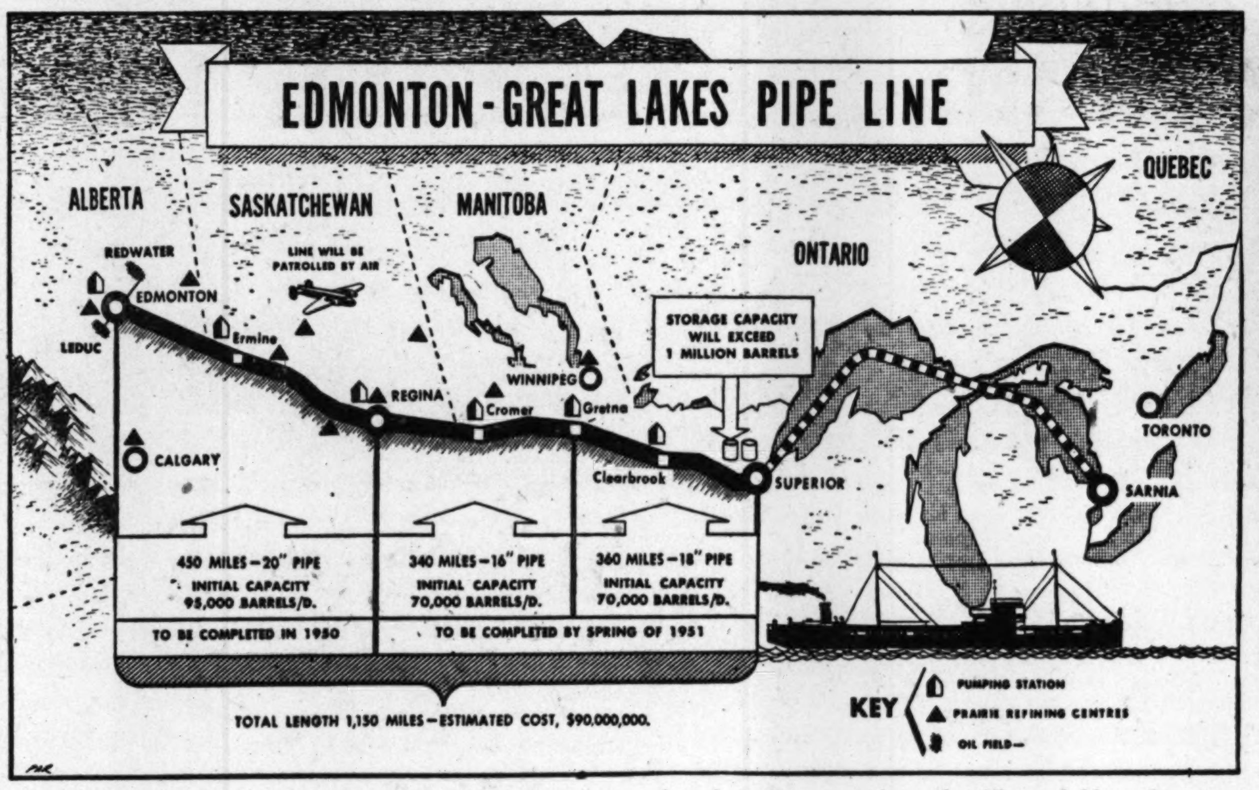
Other strikes followed quickly at Woodbend and at Redwater.

Wrapped up in the expansion of the industry in Canada is a major economic problem and a major economic hope.

The 900 wells in Alberta, with a present capacity of about 100,000 barrels of oil a day, are producing only 60,000. The capacity should reach 300,000 barrels by 1951.

East Well Supplied

THE immediate question has been where to sell the oil. Present production meets the needs of the prairie provinces, but in Canada, as in the United States, the biggest market for oil is in the east. The Ontario and Quebec industrial areas can be supplied more economically by pipeline from the United States and by tankers from the Caribbean and the Middle East, however.



Route of the new 1150-mile pipeline. It will take 26 days for a barrel of oil to move from the Alberta fields to Superior

One solution to the problem, now being pursued eagerly by Canadian interests, is for Alberta to sell oil to the Midwestern United States and for eastern Canada to continue to buy oil from the United States.

What such an arrangement could mean dollar-wise can be visualized from Canada's outlay of 200 million dollars in 1948 to import badly needed crude oil. Currently, oil from local production is reducing import costs by $250,000 a day. Consequently, a saving of about 90 million dollars is foreseen for this year.

Canadian exports can be expedited considerably upon completion of a projected pipeline from Edmonton to Regina, Saskatchewan, and from there to the Great Lakes. Water transportation, which is most economical for oil, would then come into play.

Just six weeks ago, Canada's Acting Premier N. E. Tanner predicted that a petroleum exchange will be reached between the dominion and the United States when the 1100-mile pipeline is completed.

If such a policy is not agreed upon, Tanner said, Alberta oil can be shipped to eastern Canada, but at greater cost.

"We don't feel this will be necessary," he added. "We think the United States will cooperate."

The plan is being developed in the face of an oil surplus in the United States, with American oilmen seeking to reduce imports.

With the pipeline, however, eastern Canada will become one of Alberta's biggest markets—via Port Arthur, Ontario; Duluth, Minn., and the Great Lakes.

The role of the Northwest in hemisphere defense is another reason why Alberta is becoming significant as something more than a highly productive agricultural province.

Big Moving Job

BEFORE oil was discovered at Leduc, a 5000 barrel-a-day refinery stood idle at Whitehorse in the Yukon, 1414 miles north of Edmonton. It had been a war installation, but became useless when Japan's threat to Alaska ended.

Imperial had no refinery within 150 miles of Leduc, and it would have taken three years to build one from scratch. The company made arrangements to dismantle the refinery at Whitehorse and bring it through the wilderness to Edmonton.

More than 7000 tons of equipment was torn down and reduced to movable loads. Trucks carried giant towers and huge tanks, furnaces, boilers, condensers, steel pipe and tubing, along the Alaska hwy. for 919 miles to Dawson Creek in British Columbia. From there, the loads were carried by rail to Edmonton to be reassembled into a refinery.

Preceding the establishment of major oil fields in the Edmonton area, ironically enough, was the development of a method for "mining" oil from the phenomenal "tar sands" of northern Alberta.

It has been officially estimated that at least 100 billion barrels of oil, and perhaps 250 billion, lie in the sandstones and shales developed near the Athabaska River over millions of years.

Thus the reserves in Alberta's tar sands are from 4 to 10 times greater than what oilmen call the "proven" supply in the rest of the world.

Burning off contaminated oil at Imperial Schoepp No. 1, discovery well of the Golden Spike field in Alberta

THE strange feature of tar and oil is that it does not form in black lakes below the earth's surface. It is a dark, gummy substance, almost inextricably mixed with ordinary sand.

That is, it was considered inseparable until Max W. Ball, a Washington petroleum consultant and former director of the oil and gas division of the Interior Department, spent about 10 years figuring out how to isolate crude oil from the sand.

A plant began operation in 1941, but was destroyed by fire. Ball estimated in 1942 that new mining and separation units could produce about 600 barrels a day.

Before the resources of that area could be fully exploited, however, along came the strikes in the vicinity of Edmonton. Because this oil can be drilled and refined by conventional means, it is the center of boomtown activity and the tar sands have been shoved into the background.

There are now about 50 companies drilling feverishly for Alberta's black gold. All the big United States oil firms are represented, through subsidiaries or joint operations.

And the Canadian government is happy about it for another reason. The Crown owns oil rights on all land and draws royalties on every barrel produced.

Homespun Tennessean Bosses Our Armed Forces in Europe

By Richard K. O'Malley

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY, Oct. 15.—America's new commander-in-chief in Europe is a beetle-browed former artilleryman with the quiet affability of a Tennessee farmer.

At 58, Gen. Thomas Troy Handy is a veteran officer of two World Wars. He has done important duty on the War Department General Staff.

But he is as homespun as denim and as easy to meet as a neighbor.

Handy assumed command of United States Army, Navy and Air Forces in Europe September 2, and has set up shop in a former Luftwaffe officers' club.

He gives his orders in a quiet drawl. Most of the time his teeth are clamped around a pungent pipe. His office doors are almost always open.

Just short of 6 feet, with sandy hair and sharp, merry blue eyes, Handy likes his new job. But he misses his friends back in San Antonio, where he commanded the Fourth Army. His assignment to Germany was as abrupt as a knock on a door.

"General Bradley called me up and said I was coming here, and here I am," he said with a chuckle.

A Matter of Form

THERE'S an oft-told story of how General Handy signed the order which rained both atom bombs on Japan in 1945.

"I was acting chief of staff, and after conferences with my superiors I just signed a paper," he said.

"General Spaatz called me and said: 'If I'm going to blow off the whole south end of Japan, I'd better have something written on paper.' My signing was just a matter of form, you might say."

So he scratched with a pen and the world entered a new age.

Handy seems particularly suited to administer the armed forces of America in Europe. He worked closely in Washington with John J. McCloy, United States High Commissioner of Germany, when the latter was an Assistant Secretary of War.

Handy explains his own task with simple clarity:

"Our job here is to carry out United States policy and support Mr. McCloy's military government."

It is not Handy's first time as a member of an occupation force in Germany. After heavy battle service in World War I, he was stationed for six months near Bonn, seat of the new German republic. He was then a captain. Not far away, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was in command of a brigade.

A V. M. I. Graduate

HANDY, born in Spring City, Tenn., gets his drawl legitimately. It was polished for him at his alma mater, Virginia Military Institute.

He rose swiftly from a second lieutenant of field artillery to his present four-star status.

After America entered World War II, Handy was assigned to the war plans division, War Department General Staff. In June, 1942, he became assistant chief of staff, operations division. Two years later he was promoted to deputy chief of staff, and in 1947 was given command of the Fourth Army.

Wide World Photo.

Gen. Thomas Try Handy, photographed at Heidelberg

Despite his long record of administrative service, Handy is a soldier's soldier. Among other battles, he recalls the famed Chateau-Thierry offensive, St. Mihiel and the Argonne of the First World War.

Lean and flat-stomached, America's new European military chief hopes to tramp the German hills and do a little hunting. He wants to try a little of the popular boar hunting.

His leisure now is spent with his wife and daughter in comfortable quarters in this historic German university city.

Apathetic Commies Go Back to School

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

A SERIOUS political letdown, as well as fear of Western resurgence in Eastern Europe, is reported to have forced the Kremlin into new and extended programs of Bolshevik indoctrination.

As in the past, such ideological training is regarded as the Kremlin's most basic weapon against capitalism while mass arrests, purges and even the NKVD are merely the more dramatic forms of political control.

In ordering the latest drive for a more militant Marxist spirit, Soviet leaders are making no secret of the fact that the All-Union Communist Party has failed repeatedly to carry out Politburo policies. Moreover, party organs "have not been paying attention to one or another sector of work . . ."

One report, issued early this month, declared that two big volumes containing 500 corrective measures were left untouched in an office for four months, causing no action to be taken against another winter breakdown in the Karaganda-Ugol coal mine, which last year "was tens of thousands of tons short of its target."

In another revealing report, the Communist Party hierarchy in Moscow rebuked district and provincial party leaders for "severely" punishing workers in an attempt to shift the blame for production losses at the Kharkov turbine generator factory.

And practically all such reports also stress the apparent political indifference of Communist Party members at a time when utmost vigilance is necessary against the penetration of "rotten" capitalist ideas into the Soviet Union and the people's democracies.

Three 'Grades'

ONE phase of the resulting educational campaign is revealed in a resolution adopted September 19 by the Presidium of the Communist Party's Central Committee. It says in part:

"The establishment of socialism in our country, with which the Ninth Party Congress has charged us, calls for an all-around increase of the political level of our party members.

"Officials, members and candidates of the party must have a knowledge of an essential minimum of Marxism and Leninism to enable them to fulfill their tasks in the establishment of socialism.

"Therefore, a one-year party training (program) is introduced which will begin November 1, 1949."

The training program, according to Soviet comment on the resolution, is to be divided into three main categories: Joint study "for comrades who find it easier to acquire basic political knowledge through such instruction;" Leninist "circles" for advanced students, and evening classes in all districts for party members who prefer them.

As for subject matter, party publications have announced that lectures will be given on "the history of the party, dialectical and historical materialism, political economy and the home and foreign policy of the party and of the Soviet state."

The sweeping nature of the program is particularly apparent in reports that the central committee of the All-Union Communist Party sponsored summer-long courses for 25,000 propagandists who are to be assigned only to rural areas to popularize Marxist ideology and such manifestations of it as collective farms, state farms and machine-tractor stations.

Some Home Work

TO FURTHER assure the effectiveness of the training program, the Kremlin is said to have issued orders to all papers and magazines to "regularly publish articles and discourses on theoretical questions and questions of method."

As part of the Kremlin's master design for Communist unity, party officials are now stressing that non-party citizens must also become more politically minded even though they do not have the privilege of being party members. A recent Pravda editorial notes that "a considerable number of active non-party workers are improving their ideological and political level in the schools of party educational schemes."

What's more, says the paper, "the best of non-party workers and collective farmers have been promoted without hesitation to leading positions and have been consulted in the discussion and solution of political and technical questions."

The Kremlin has announced that district party leaders must hereafter encourage "creative innovations from nonparty workers."

Hand in hand with the educational campaign, Moscow is reported to be telling Russian citizens that fulfillment of every Soviet program is particularly necessary now in view of the "new" attacks being made by such "forces of reaction (as) American imperialists, British Laborites, French right-wing Socialists, the Pope, the Greek monarcho-Fascists, the spiteful Tito clique . . ."

While professing confidence in the Soviet Union's ability to withstand all bourgeois attacks, Soviet leaders concede that the "Communist Parties in the imperialist countries are in a very difficult position." This is revealed in a new summary of party position throughout the world, prepared under orders of the All-Union Society for the Propagation of Political and Cultural Knowledge.

The summary claims that, despite political setbacks, the Communist Party abroad now has a membership of 18,500,000. Added to the membership of the All-Union Communist Party, this brings official Communist membership to 25 million, the report says.

Although generally hailing Communist strength, the report concludes on the following somewhat defensive note:

"If it was impossible to annihilate the Communists before the war, it is even more impossible to do so now when, as result of the victory of the Soviet Union in the Great Fatherland War, the correlation of races on the world area has changed now in favor of socialism and democracy . . ."

Truman Making 'Political Hay' Out of 81st Congress

ALBRIGHT, From Page 1

sheer force of legislation handled and Truman points scored.

It was a strategy of belatedly putting first things first—those bills that had to be passed because of international or domestic commitments. Other bills were to be handled on the basis of the practical chance of enacting them this session.

No date was to be set for adjournment. Congress was to remain "until we're through." What "through" meant, no one but the President and his leaders knew, and they weren't always sure.

The new strategy worked, where constant White House prodding had failed. From midsummer on, Congress plainly wanted to go home. They didn't simply because it would have meant political hara-kiri to break and run. Absenteeism became chronic, the House caught up with its work, passed appropriation bills in sprint time, was given a holiday as a reward.

But the Senate sat on and senatorial courtesy wore thin. Lucas broke comfortable club rules to hold Senators here and more heat than logic entered the debates. The strategy was loose and sometimes it was difficult to discover who in fact was carrying the Administration ball.

Slow Motion Parade

THE CLASSIC example that there was no straight Administration line all the way came near the end of the session when Lucas and Vice President Barkley fell out over just what was wanted in the way of a farm program.

But bills started a slow motion parade through Congress with a regularity that must have surprised even Truman.

Near the end the Truman points caught up with and passed the counterpunches. True, many of the points were modified, with and without Truman's acquiescence. Some were drastically compromised. Others were completely by-passed for the present.

But out of the "do-nothing" record of those first few weeks came a practical "Fair Deal" start.

The irony was that most of the points were put over with some Republican help and many were GOP cosponsored.

Paved the Way

THE Hoover Commission report, for example, paved the way for broad presidential authority to reshuffle the executive branch of the Government.

And Senator Taft, who dealt Mr. Truman almost a single-handed licking on Taft-Hartley repeal, led the schism in his party that made possible the first long-range program of slum clearance and low-cost housing.

Taft's support also sent speeding through the Senate the Administration Federal aid to education bill. That was one of the Truman partial victories. The bill bogged down in a religious controversy in a House committee and never came out.

Republican help in the form of Taft's international opposite, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, kept the congressional record clean on postwar foreign policy.

In the face of the first formidable isolationist rumblings since World War II, Congress charted a new course of action in the West with the North Atlantic Pact and the implementing military assistance bill.

ECA was extended but funds to keep ecoomic as well as arms aid flowing moved slowly until the Russian atomic explosion snapped heads out of the sand.

Of Truman's foreign affairs victories restoration of the reciprocal trade program to its original Cordell Hull form was perhaps the most dramatic. Democrats had to win that one without Vandenberg's aid. High tariff Republicans lined up almost as a party for the Eightieth Congress' "peril point" restrictions.

One Major Victory

IN THE domestic field, Mr. Truman's famed anti-inflation program, encompassing everything from increased taxes to limited price controls, was almost a total casualty.

An economic slump, threatening to deepen into a depression, erased what little support it had in Congress. Mr. Truman snatched one major victory from it, however—extension of Federal rent controls.

The same temporary dip that buried Mr. Truman's anti-inflation program caused Republican hearts to flutter for the one and only time this session. They had a name all coined for it, "The Truman depression." And then it failed to come off.

But the slump served one purpose. It helped speed through the House a modified Truman program for expanded Social Security benefits and coverage.

In many special interest fields, the Truman record was far from complete. The Brannan plan, the Administration's combined bid for farm and consumer support, met a dud reception. What the Administration wanted in its place and what it would get was still in doubt in the last minute of the battle of parity formulas.

But the farm storage space shortage, that caused Truman to win farm votes by the thousands in the 1948 election, was quickly plugged. Congress revised the Commodity Credit Corporation charter to allow it to provide storage space for crops held under price support loans.

Fight for 'Record'

STRANGELY, Administration chiefs refuse to regard their Taft-Hartley repeal licking as a political defeat. They were satisfied to make a fight for it, spread on the record where the two parties stood. Sure as shooting, the same fight "for the record" will be made next session.

As a partial sop to labor, however, Truman redeemed one pledge to the workers. A 75-cent-an-hour minimum wage, but with coverage cut back, was shoved through both Houses.

In the civil rights field, the Administration managed only to make a little political capital of the fight to tighten Senate debate rules.

Within the last fortnight civil rights measures were temporarily removed from the "must" list, put in the "saved for election year" category.

FEPC legislation was assigned the No. 2 spot on the 1950 Senate calendar. (A bypassed consumer bill, repeal of the Federal oleomargarine tax, has the No. 1 position.)

That means the first days of the new session may be little more than a retake of the first days of the one now retiring. It will open, if not close, with a filibuster. There is little chance the Senate can muster 64 votes to close debate on an FEPC bill. Once again, Administration Democrats can merely "make a record" on civil rights. Some expect it will show, on the FEPC issue at least, that Republicans are about as badly split as Democrats.

For the rest, Congress continued to vote national defense billions, fought only over the relative strength of air versus naval forces. Like its predecessor, it struggled to economize, but could not. It passed a whole string of Government pay bills, but seriously cut only one. It just happened to be the President's bill to raise the pay of top Government salaries to bring good men into Government.

Part of the Record

THERE remains the President's nomination troubles and the misadventures of Harry Vaughan. They are as much a part of the legislative record as the President's checkered program itself.

Nominations: A Senate committee shelved Mon C. Walgren as Resources Board chairman because they didn't consider him qualified. Then the Senate rejected Carl A. Ilgenfritz to head the Munitions Board because he was so well qualified his company wanted to continue his private salary. It rejected Leland Olds for a third term on the Federal Power Commission—just because.

Harry Vaughan: The Senate 5-percenter inquiry cost the job of one top Army general but Major General Vaughan remained unruffled in his post as White House military aide.

Said Vaughan: "I'm considered in very many circles unethical. I'm sure I'll continue to be unethical. There are only two people I have to please—Mr. Truman and Mrs. Vaughan."

Congress, too, had only two people to please—Mr. Truman and Joe Doakes. Mr. Truman, at least, seemed pleased.

As for Joe Doakes one high ranking Democrat summed up the congressional achievement this way:

"We haven't lost a Negro vote, we haven't lost a labor vote and we haven't lost a farm vote."

Australia Scouted For Horse Operas

SYDNEY, Australia (AP).—Photographed in the Australian out-back cattle country, western-style pictures could earn dollars in the American market. Hollywood Director C. S. Stitch is in Australia investigating the possibility.

He said: "Cowboy type films could be made in Australia very cheaply on sheep and cattle stations. No costumes would be needed and no special sets. The films could be just made in the outdoors."

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If the National Airport Runway Had Been at Hiroshima . . .

A Look at the Record Of First Atom Bombing

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

"Contrary to popular opinion, the effect of the atom bomb, while completely devastating in the immediate vicinity of its burst, is rather limited in its area of destruction.

"You could stand in the open at one end of the north-south runway at the Washington National Airport, with no more protection than the clothes you now have on, and have an atom bomb explode at the other end of the runway without serious injury to you." —Navy Commander Eugene Tatom before the House Armed Services Committee.

IS THE BOMB just another kind of high explosive and not the terrifying weapon of mass devastation the American public has come to think it is?

There is a record that can be examined, the record of what happened at Hiroshima and Nagasaki when the only bombs yet used in war were exploded.

To those Americans, including this reporter, who have wandered through the shattered streets of the two Japanese cities, the Navy officer's statement seems an incredible minimization of the bomb's effect.

Forgetting the fact that bombs may be set off under water with a resultant deadly cloud of radioactive mist; forgetting that the newest bombs are reputedly far more powerful than those used on Japan; forgetting the argument over the moral rightness of using a bomb on civilians, let's look at the record:

Said the United States Strategic Bombing Survey report on the Hiroshima bomb:

"The impact of the atomic bomb shattered the normal fabric of community life and disrupted the organizations for handling the disaster.

"In the 30 percent of the population killed and the additional 30 percent seriously injured were included corresponding proportions of the civic authorities and rescue groups . . .

"The bulk of the dehoused population found refuge in the surrounding countryside; within the city the food supply was short and shelter virtually nonexistent."

Few Healers Survived

JUST WHAT did the bomb do to Hiroshima's key facilities? Listen to the record:

DOCTORS: Of some 200 doctors, more than 90 percent were casualties. A month after the bomb, only 30 physicians were able to perform their normal duties.

NURSES: Out of 1780 nurses in the city, 1654 were killed or injured.

HOSPITALS: Only 3 out of 45 civilian hospitals could be used and two large army hospitals were made unusable. Those within 3000 feet of the point over which the bomb exploded were totally destroyed, with a mortality rate among occupants of "practically" 100 percent. Two large hospitals 4900 feet away (the Washington Airport runway is 6840 feet) from the blast remained intact, "but there was such severe interior damage that neither was able to resume operation as a hospital for some time and the casualty rate was approximately 90 percent, due primarily to falling plaster, flying glass and fire. Hospitals and clinics beyond 7000 feet, though often remaining standing, were badly damaged and contained many casualties from flying glass or other missiles."

FIRE DEPARTMENT: Most of the fire fighting equipment never got out of the fire houses. Only 16 pieces were available for use, three of them borrowed.

WATER: The main reservoir nearly 2 miles from the blast center was undamaged. Blast effects and fire, however, caused 70,000 breaks of pipe connections in buildings and dwellings. No subsurface pipes were broken but pressure fell to zero in the city center because of the connecting breaks and damage to mains where they crossed bridges.

TRANSPORTATION: Streetcars, trucks and railroad rolling stock suffered "extensive" damage. Streets were so filled with rubble that trolleys could not operate, and overhead wiring was down.

ELECTRIC POWER: The transmission and distribution system was "wrecked." Only power equipment of rugged construction, such as transformers, resisted the blast and heat. Instruments, switches, cables and other equipment was made "unusable."

TELEPHONES: The system was approximately 80 percent damaged and no service was restored for about 10 days.

INDUSTRY: Industry in the center of the city was "effectively wiped out," but the larger plants, located on the outskirts, suffered, with one exception, only superficial damage. "Since electric power was available and materials and working force were not destroyed, plants ordinarily responsible for nearly three fourths of Hiroshima's industrial production could have resumed normal operation within 30 days of the attack had the war continued."

Hills Saved Some

AT NAGASAKI the bomb was more powerful but the terrain offered more protection. Those lucky enough to be behind the many hills were safe. But:

More than 80 percent of the ctiy's hospital beds and the medical college were within 3000 feet of the center of the explosion and were "completely destroyed." Of 850 medical students, 600 were killed and most of the others injured.

Both city gas plants were destroyed; there were thousands of small water line breaks; electric power was "effectively destroyed in the areas of heaviest destruction but power could be supplied to the other parts of the city almost immediately."

Railroad rails buckled at distances of 5000 to 7500 feet from the blast at points where burning debris set fire to wooden cross ties. The electric signal system was "severely damaged."

Only 3 of 115 street car repairmen lived.

The wounded had to be moved by hand stretchers, so great was the debris in the streets.

At Nakasaki, the blast effect of the bomb was striking: "Concrete buildings had their sides facing the blast stove in like boxes. Long lines of steel-framed factory sheds, over a mile from (the center of the blast), leaned their skeletons away from the explosion. Blast resistant objects such as telephone poles leaned away from the center of the explosion; on the surrounding hills trees were blown down within considerable areas. Although there was no general fire (as at Hiroshima), fires contributed to the total damage in nearly all concrete structures."

Fire at 10,000 Feet

ANOTHER report on the bomb and Japan, made by the Army's Manhattan Engineer District, which developed the weapon, reports on the effect at various distances from the point (called "X") over which the bombs exploded in the air:

In both cities, "mass distortion" of large steel buildings occurred "out to 4500 feet from X."

In Hiroshima, multistoried brick buildings "suffered structural damage up to 6600 feet and in Nagasaki up to 6500 feet (that Washington airport runway is 6840 feet).

Flash ignition of dry, combustible material was observed as far as 6400 feet from X in Hiroshima and in Nagasaki as far as 10,000 feet. Nagasaki hillsides were "scorched" by the bomb's flash heat as far as 8000 feet from X.

In Nagasaki, "very heavy plaster damage" occurred in buildings up to 9000 feet, moderate damage as far as 12,000 feet and light damage up to 15,000 feet. Very heavy damage to window frames and doors occurred up to 8000 feet with light damage up to 12,000 feet.

"Although the sources of many fires were difficult to trace accurately, it is believed that fires were started by primary heat radiation as far as 15,000 feet from X."

The actual collapse of buildings was observed at the extreme range of 23,000 feet from X in Nagasaki.

Complete window damage occurred "only up to 12,000 feet" but some window damage occurred up to 40,000 feet and "actual breakage of glass" occurred up to 60,000 feet—more than 10 miles from the point of explosion.

American cities are, of course, more substantially built than Japanese. Russian cities certainly are closer to the Japanese style, with large numbers of wooden buildings. All cities generally have fairly well concentrated medical, utility and other public services necessary to cope with bomb damage.

Science Shorts

New Supplies Of Tungsten Uncovered

During the war the armed forces wanted a shell made of tungsten and steel, because it was superior in armor-piercing. Dr. T. S. Lovering of the Geological Survey, who makes this report, said there wasn't enough tungsten in the entire world to make the shells. A substitute was found which is a secret. Dr. Lovering said that geologists began looking for tungsten with invisible ultraviolet rays. Under these rays tungsten otherwise invisible in minerals shines with bright colors. This kind of prospecting disclosed entirely new American tungsten supplies.

* * *

Aerial pictures are a new help in studying earthquake damage and in analyzing the quakes, says a report from the Far East Command Headquarters. Lowflying planes took pictures of the entire area affected by the Fukui quake of June, 1948, on the Japanese island of Honshu. They were used by geologists and rescue workers who entered the area the next day. They showed geological changes, and aided in determining the amount of damage to man-made structures.

American Communities Have Been Biding Time

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

THE question before the house has to do with civilian defense against atomic attacks. What are we doing about it? What should we be doing about it?

This week a congressional committee will try to find out some of the answers. In view of the fact that the Russians have achieved an atomic explosion, the inquiry seems pertinent. So the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy is scheduling open hearings.

Witnesses will presumably include officials of the National Security Resources Board, the Department of Defense, the General Services Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The posing of any questions about the state of "civilian defense" implies a certain number of assumptions.

It presupposes, first of all, that military defenses against atomic attacks will not be 100 percent effective. In other words, it is assumed that an enemy power, in the event of war, will have the capability to deliver and detonate, in some fashion, some atomic bombs—by plane, guided missile, ship, enemy agent, "suitcase," etc.

Second, it assumes that the explosion of such bombs in American cities will cause a great deal of damage.

Until last week, when various Navy witnesses began to refer to the A-bomb as something like an overgrown blockbuster afflicted with moral turpitude, one might have thought it unnecessary even to state the assumption. And Commander Tatom to the contrary notwithstanding, it still seems reasonable to assume that a device which instantly and completely devastated more than 4 square miles of Hiroshima, killed 66,000 people and injured 69,000 would cause considerable damage to an American city as well.

On Federal Level

WHEN the Joint Congressional Committee gets its hearings under way, it will probably find that the state of American civilian defense against atomic attacks is about as good and as bad as one might expect it to be, in the absence of an immediate, direct and certain threat.

This is to say that there has been a good deal of thinking about the problem in various Federal agencies, some basic concepts have been developed on what devices and organizational systems are useful; much helpful information is prepared and available—and almost nothing has been done in the individual communities of the Nation in the way of actual preparation.

The Federal agency charged with responsibilities for civilian defense—even atomic defense—is not, contrary to general belief, the Atomic Energy Commission. Rather, it is the National Security Resources Board. That agency, in turn, has farmed out what is essentially a planning job to the General Services Administration.

Definitive Manual

SOME of this work seems to have gone on apace. The AEC, for example, is prepared to supply to appropriate agencies and groups a great deal of necessary information relating to the result of an A-bomb blast and the medical, psychological and mechanical problems it creates. The AEC has in the process of editing a definitive book discussing a dozen different phases of the effects of the bomb

The Public Health Service, to give another example, is conducting courses for its doctors on treatment of atomic casualties. Medicos in the armed forces are receiving similar education.

Some 15 States have passed legislation establishing civilian defense planning organizations. National Guard units, in varying degrees, have been working out their most useful functions in the event of atomic attacks.

But the fact remains that, by presidential decision, a determination was made that for the present "the essential need of the Federal Government in the area of civil defense is peacetime planning and preparation . . . rather than operation of a full-scale civil defense program."

Expense and Effort

IF ANY members of the congressional committee choose to make some political capital, the way is doubtless open to them to damn in loud terms various Administration agencies for not having the Nation ready to snap into fine-trained action tomorrow. But such complaints, it would seem, are pretty unrealistic.

With the expectation that Russia would not have an A-bomb until about 1952, what American city was willing to make the relatively enormous effort and huge expense required for effective civilian defense? What State or community would have permitted a Federal agency to dictate its defense planning and organization?

The major outlines of a decent and useful civilian defense operation on Federal, State and local levels have long since been spelled out. The principal recommendation of the so-called Hopley Report, which a year ago called for the establishment of an Office of Civil Defense in the Department of Defense, was not adopted.

Auxiliary Radio Web

HERE are just a handful of concrete measures which the Hopley Report suggests, or which suggest themselves:

Preparation of auxiliary water and sewage services.

Tying in commercial, police, taxicab and other radio systems into an alternative communications system to substitute if the phones are knocked out.

Organization of mobile rescue units (to be useful, enormous numbers of persons would have to be included) and block warden systems.

Mobilization and training of doctors.

Organization of hospital facilities **and their dispersal** to treat thousands of badly burned victims. (The Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston, with 300 to 400 cases of burns, taxed the facilities of that city, one of the great centers of American medicine, to capacity).

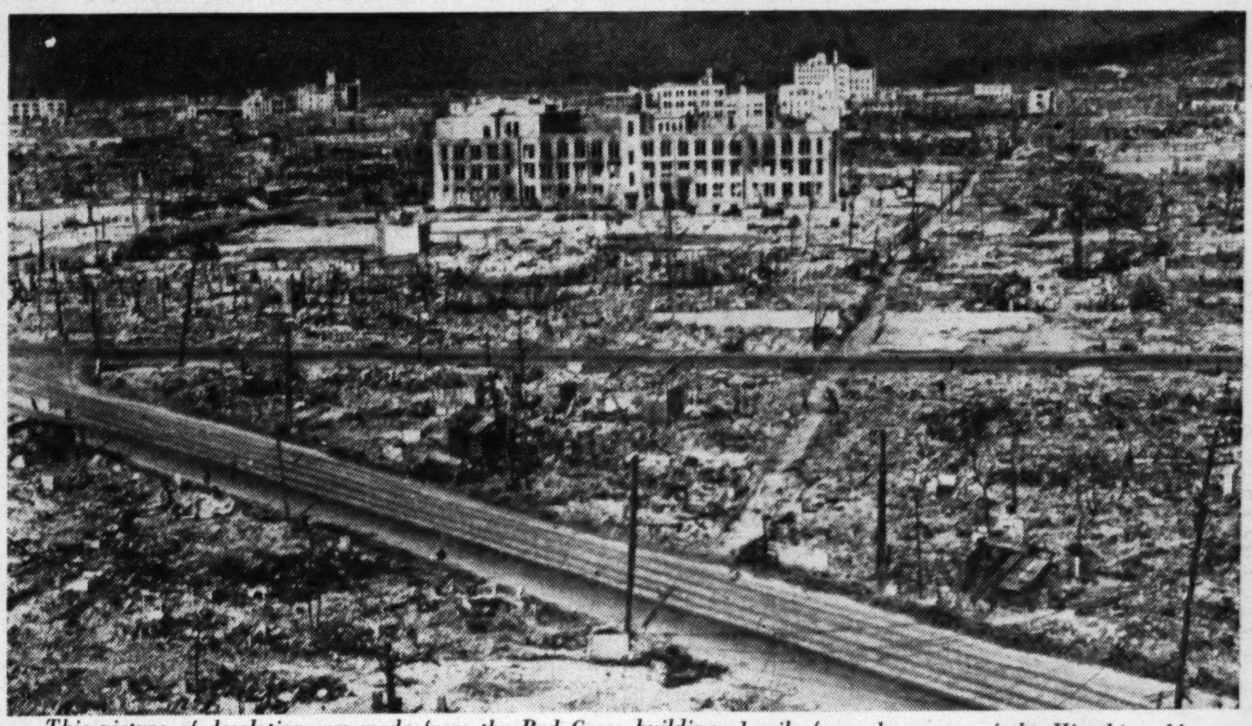
Preparation of dispersed and doubled, tripled — x-tupled? — fire fighting systems.

A Bare Minimum

THE list could be—and in various organizational guides, has been—extended indefinitely. To pretend that adequate civilian defense could be built with anything short of these measures is sheer folly.

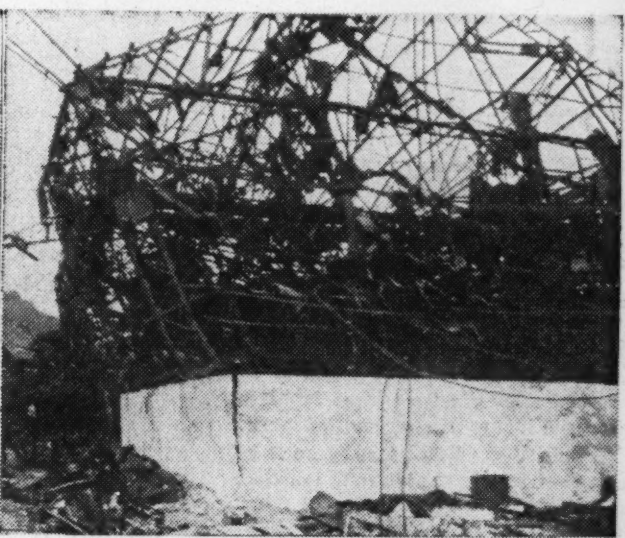
But, to repeat the question, what community could have been expected in the years since the war to have taken these steps? What citizens would have been willing to devote the necessary time and taxes?

And, to pose a more important question: Even after the September 23 announcement of the Russian explosion, what community, what taxpayer, what citizen is now willing?



This picture of desolation was made from the Red Cross building—1 mile from the center of the Hiroshima blast

Like most of Hiroshima's fire-fighting equipment, this ladder truck never got outside the firehouse. It melted where it sat



This grotesque distortion was a steel-framed Mitsubishi Arms Works building 4000 feet from center of the Nagasaki blast

Is Atomic 'Security' Worth Permanent Absolutism?

(Reprinted from the Des Moines Sunday Register)

THE American people have never willingly, until now, permitted any wholesale interferences with their individual freedom except in time of war.

Minorities have sometimes been oppressed in limited areas, yes. And in wartime we acquiesce in the assumption of drastic power by Government, for survival reasons. But nothing has ever been allowed to challenge as our goal the broad principle that learning, and working, and debate, and unorthodoxy are "unalienable" rights of the individual person. When war ended, we expected Government promptly to give up the emergency powers to which we had submitted.

But in our generation war became so rapidly and so generally "total" that it no longer began and ceased with military activity. We Americans were in the war willy-nilly, some time before Pearl Harbor. And we weren't at all sure that it had ended on VJ-Day. So we permitted Government to hang on to many of its emergency war powers.

Moreover, the newly discovered power of the atom had suddenly become the element which, in a world of tension, made even peace a "wartime."

So we acquiesced readily, after the first shock of atomic power, in a program for atomic development and control which limited individual liberties even *more* rigidly than we had limited them in war heretofore.

THE REGISTER is not dogmatic about this but it raises the question, just for speculation and hard thinking, whether our democratic future stands to gain as much by keeping this science in a deep, dark hole, hidden from the people, as it stands to lose by establishing a precedent and pattern of permanent absolutism in government.

Or, to put it the other way, are not the risks of empowering a commission of five men, no matter how apparently brilliant and statesman like, with our whole fate as a Nation and as individuals —are not those risks too great even to compensate for the theoretical "security" on which this enormous grant of power is premised? Would we grant five men—*any* five men—the same autocratic power over industry, or labor, or agriculture?

How de we *know* that their achievements in atomic development are what they ought to be?

How do we *know* that our progress in this field, even though it is outstripping the world as yet, is outstripping it as far and as fast as our superior facilities *ought* to do?

How do we *know*, for that matter, that these five men are faithful to their charge, that they are above reproach in their loyalty, that they are the most competent five individuals available?

The Register hastens to add that it has no misgivings about the original or present members of the commission. But what we think doesn't affect at all the point we are making. Our judgment is no better than anyone else's in a democracy. And there will be other commissioners, from time to time, than the present ones.

HOW can a democratic people judge the competency and other qualities of any public commission or body unless it insists upon knowing what that commission is doing, and why?

Is it not possible that, if the present degree of secrecy is maintained, we might one day wake up with a scandal of unimaginable proportions on our hands—or, worse yet, with the discovery that, months or years earlier, administrative red tape and bungling had "bogged down" our most vital national project?

It is not easy for us to implant such suspicions in our readers' minds, because we have the greatest confidence in the commission up to now. But we know of no other way in which to jar American citizens into a realization of what they are doing to our democratic traditions, by submitting so indifferently to this new philosophy of *permanent* absolutism in our governmental monopoly of the world's most critical scientific field.

Congress is completely "sold" on this, apparently. The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy will not even let the commission of five men tell it how many atomic bombs we have! Perhaps a selected few high military officials are "in the know," but this merely emphasizes the degree to which we have delegated absolute sovereignty over our individual lives and our destinies as a Nation.

We have a suspicion that the commission itself would be elated to get itself on a truly democratic foundation, so that it could report the whole truth (except perhaps for secondary military data about locations, etc.) to the American people. The law does not permit it to do this. If Congress will not even permit itself to know these things, we presume that it is not at all likely to alter the law.

NEVERTHELESS, the question keeps goading us.

Do we still believe in democracy?

Do we still believe that a people has a right to guide its own destiny, even though it will inevitably make some human mistakes?

Do we still believe that, since power can only be delegated to human beings rather than omniscient deities, it is safer for the people not to delegate absolute power blindly?

What is the essential difference between the German people endowing Hitler with absolute authority over their lives, and the American people endowing a commission or agency of Government with such absolute authority—refusing to know what they are doing or why?

If the critics of the present Atomic Energy Commission had asked these questions, they would have made some sense. But instead, what most of them are driving at is an even more severe cringing from light and hiding from public view.

Despite the damage that has been done already to the morale of democracy, through statutory prohibitions against the freedom of research and public discussion, they want more of it. The 99.4 percent suppression of knowledge within the field of atomic military science which we have had is not "pure" enough.

To his credit, Senator Brien McMahon, chairman of the joint congressional committee, keeps talking about this. He keeps reviving these provoking questions about whether our democratic habits as a people are worth shoring up—or shall we just let the revetments drift away with the flood, slowly and undramatically but nonetheless certainly?

Democracy is itself a risk. It always has been and always will be.

But it is a calculated risk.

We know what the dangers are, in letting people spread knowledge and ideas freely.

Are we not yet mature enough to know what the dangers are in not letting people spread knowledge and ideas?

Or have we just forgotten?

'Tea Money' Saves Siam's Teachers

BANGKOK (AP).—Ten thousand school teachers in Thailand (Siam) face dismissal if the Ministry of Education carries out its plan to better the educational system of the nation. There are about 100,000 teachers in 18,654 schools in the kingdom. The ministry has recommended dismissals when the teachers fall into the following two categories:

1. Those with education below the required grade and who are hopelessly incompetent.
2. Those who habitually disregard regulations, are undependable and take frequent leaves of absence.

Since the ministry's decision became known, many anonymous letters have reached it saying the rules will be circumvented by teachers who pay "tea money" (bribes) to provincial authorities.

Austria's War Toll Almost Equals Ours

VIENNA (AP).—Austria's World War II death toll is almost equal to the losses of the United States, according to a statistical survey published by the Austrian Trade Union Federation. More than 300,000 Austrians were killed, while United States losses, the federation says, amounted to 313,000.

The Austrian state also has to provide for 113,000 invalids from the late war in addition to 53,000 war invalids of the First World War.

Footloose Bench Tied

Hereford, Germany (AP).—Because a park bench was often moved out of the lamplight to the bushes, officials here ordered it chained to a tree.

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Part-Time Schooling

Some 4000 elementary school children in Washington are being gypped on their education by the necessity for half-day sessions. The cause is the impossible overcrowding in certain sections of the Northeast and Southeast—sections where there was a great wartime expansion of population at a time when new schools could not be built. A sensible temporary solution to this deplorable situation has been suggested in the use of buses to transport students to schools in the Northwest where facilities for full-time instruction are available.

Such a scheme has been employed by parochial schools in the District for three years, and it is working highly successfully in Detroit. Many details would have to be ironed out, such as the integration of class schedules with the availability of buses. The program would cost money—though the load will be reduced by the completion of new Negro schools this month, and the expense could be minimized by providing central assembly points.

It is true that such a solution would be by no means ideal. Some parents have objected, for example, that children would have to take cold lunches, that there would be the possibility of accidents, that late or ill children would create difficulties. These points, however, seem trivial to the main consideration. Although school authorities make every effort to include as complete a program of instruction as possible under part-time sessions, inevitably some important elements must be eliminated. The effects of this abbreviated and mass-produced schooling may not show up now, but it is more than probable that some children will suffer later because they have been shorted on the foundation. If the temporary transfer of a relatively few children would help overcome this defect, then the use of buses ought to be weighed very seriously.

Looming Coal Crisis

The steel industry has two strikes against it: that of the bituminous coal miners as well as that of the steel workers. With supplies of metallurgical coal rapidly disappearing the mills could operate for only a short time even if the steel strike were to be settled immediately. And without coal and steel a host of other industries will soon be idled. The spreading distress caused by the steel strike has momentarily diverted attention from the equally grave problem resulting from a prolongation of the strike of bituminous coal miners. However, unless an agreement is soon reached between John L. Lewis and the bituminous mine operators, the country in a very short time will be confronted by an acute emergency.

At the moment the prospect of a settlement of the coal dispute is very dim, although at the urging of Federal mediator Cyrus Ching negotiations between the union and the Northern and Western soft coal operators have been resumed. Mr. Lewis has not yet presented his demands in detail, although he told the press last Thursday that his "modest" proposals would add about 30 or 35 cents to the cost of coal per ton. The UMW has refused to consider offers from the operators to renew contracts on present terms, and the result is a deadlock that will probably necessitate Government intervention.

If the situation gets bad enough, Mr. Lewis says, then the miners would be willing to cooperate with the Government in working the mines, provided the Government executed a "bona fide" seizure of mine properties and operated them independently. In other words, Mr. Lewis is, in effect, suggesting nationalization of the industry as a last-ditch method of ending the present strike. At the same time he has indicated that the UMW is opposed to "Government boards setting our wage standards anywhere or any place." Consequently, it may be taken for granted that the union would refuse to submit the issues in dispute to a fact-finding board of the type set up for the steel industry. However, it is not believed that Mr. Lewis and his followers would risk incurring the legal penalties resulting from a violation of the procedures for dealing with emergency strikes laid down by the Taft-Hartley Act.

With negotiations between the operators and the union apparently getting nowhere, President Truman will soon be facing a painful choice between nonaction in face of a mounting crisis caused by fuel shortages and invocation of the emergency provisions of the hated Taft-Hartley Act. Under that law he can appoint a fact-finding board to investigate strikes imperiling the national health or safety and on receipt of its report (without recommendations), he may request the Attorney General to ask a Federal District Court to enjoin the strike and order the strikers to return to work. If the injunction is granted, it would be in effect for 80 days if the dispute was not settled within that time. Thereafter, the miners would be free to strike again. However, in view of the heavy loss of wages caused by the current coal strike and the long period of part-time work decreed by John L. Lewis, it seems highly probable that a settlement of the dispute would be reached in time to prevent another walkout.

It would be politically embarrassing to the President to invoke the provisions of a law that he has denounced so vigorously. But it would also be politically unwise for him to arouse public resentment by refusing to take decisive steps to get the miners back to work and arrest the spread of industrial paralysis resulting from lack of fuel.

Guilty Of Conspiracy

The conviction of 11 Communist leaders in New York on Friday presumably inaugurates a sweeping new policy of dealing with men who conspire to destroy our democratic system by force and violence. For many years such groups have been permitted to operate with little molestation on the theory that freedom is the best bulwark of freedom. Now the foremost conspirators, convicted of organizing the Communist Party to teach and advocate the overthrow of the Government with the evil intent of bringing about its destruction, are probably on their way to prison. In the present context of world affairs, the Administration is no longer willing to permit a tightly organized and conspiratorial agency, drawing its inspiration and a large measure of its strength from the Soviet Union, to operate freely within our "marketplace of ideas."

It is not yet possible to determine the full meaning of the new policy, and it probably will not be for several months to come. The Communist leaders have been convicted under the Smith Act, which forbids conspiracy knowingly or willfully to organize a group or society of persons who advocate destruction of the Government by violence. The constitutionality of this act is yet to be tested before the Supreme Court. Its wisdom in actual practice is yet to be established. Final judgment as to the new policy may well be reserved, therefore, until its consequences may be seen in better perspective. Meanwhile, however, there will be widespread satisfaction that the Department of Justice presented its case against the Communist leaders so ably and thoroughly and that our process of justice has been so scrupulous in disentangling the crime of conspiring to teach overthrow of the Government from the civil liberties that we all cherish.

It is of the utmost importance that the people understand what Judge Medina and the jury in his court have done and what they did not do. The Communist Party was not on trial; nor were its teachings, literature or the rank and file of its members. Judge Medina made it unmistakably clear that under our system of law guilt is personal and that none of the defendants should be found guilty merely by reason of the fact that he was a member of the Communist Party. It follows that the Communist Party was not outlawed. Indeed, the Communist Party appears to have been left free to carry out all of the peaceful objectives that its leaders outlined at such great length at the trial.

The judge was also at pains to point out that the Smith Act "does not prohibit the teaching or advocacy of peaceful change in our social, economic or political institutions, no matter how fundamental or far-reaching or drastic such proposals may be." Unless a minority has the right to express its views, he said at another point, "the democratic process as we understand it here in America would cease to exist." Consequently, he charged the jury that "if the defendants did no more than pursue peaceful studies and discussions or teaching and advocacy in the realm of ideas, you must acquit them." The guilty verdict was reached only because the teachings and activities of these men were tainted by the intent of destroying the Government by force. The jury found that they had taken advantage of American freedom to promote a criminal conspiracy.

Some fear is being expressed that the verdict will drive the Communist Party into wholly secret operations. We should not forget that its activities, like an iceberg at sea, are already largely submerged. The trial brought forth an abundance of evidence about secret schools, false names, devious ways and general falsification as to Communist aims and activities. All this was supplemented by Aesopian language or double talk designed to keep the public from understanding what the party hierarchy has been up to.

Judge Medina drew a sharp distinction between the charges against the Communist leaders and the teaching of a university course on the principles and implications of communism. In one instance we have open, frank and democratic discussion characteristic of a free society. In the other we have secret plotting to destroy freedom and usher in dictatorship by violent methods. It was partly because the Communist leaders were operating in the dark that the case was brought and that a verdict of guilty has been returned. We think the central fact to remember is that a blow has been struck, in a trial of scrupulous fairness, at a conspiracy operating underground. If prosecutions under the Smith Act go no further than this, it is difficult to see that any constitutional rights will be abridged.

Communizing The Czech

The terror in Czechoslovakia is proceeding at a tempo reminiscent of the Soviet campaign against the kulaks at the end of the 1920s and the titanic purges that followed the assassination of Kirov at the end of 1934. Estimates by foreigners at Prague of the number of arrests already run far into the tens of thousands and there is every reason to suppose they will have run into the hundreds of thousands before the end of the month. And from the scale upon which these liquidations are being undertaken, it is altogether probable that the work is being directed by seasoned chekists sent from Moscow.

By such grandiose savagery the Communists evidently hope to accomplish several purposes simultaneously. The first purpose is to crush beyond any possibility of revival the extensive and well organized resistance movement. There appear in fact to have been several such movements, one consisting largely of former army officers, another consisting largely of Catholics, and a third existing within the Communist Party itself of persons passively opposed to the radical transformation of the Czechoslovak economy that has been demanded by Moscow. Members of the last group, of course, are described as "Titoist traitors," and it is not impossible that some of them were encouraged in their resistance by Tito's example.

Another purpose of the terror, apparently, is the liquidation of the middle class. Apart from priests and religious leaders the great bulk of those arrested have been businessmen, shopkeepers, and professional persons such as teachers, doctors, lawyers, architects and so on. The removal of the businessmen will make it easier for the government to gain full control of the economic life of the country, and the removal of the intellectuals will deprive the resistance movements of potential leadership. It will also make available a good deal of bitterly needed housing space. It is said that the quarters formerly occupied by the once prosperous middle classes will be converted into housing projects for industrial workers. Thus it may be that the government hopes by such measures to strengthen its support among the badly housed laboring class, much as the Bolsheviks of 1918 bought the support of the peasants by the liquidation of the landowning class and the redistribution of land.

Still another purpose is to fill the slave labor camps which have become indispensable to the economies of all Communist countries. The families of those who have been taken into custody since the beginning of the terror have been unable to obtain any information about them, but fears felt for them seem all too well founded. It is probable that the prisoners are being shipped as fast as available transportation permits to end their lives in the coal and uranium mines.

In short, the Communist revolution in Czechoslovakia is now being consolidated; and the Czechoslovaks are beginning to learn what sort of civilization is produced by the marriage of Oriental barbarism and Western technological efficiency.

Austrian Discontent

Signs of discontent are evident in the Austrian election on Sunday. While the two large middle-of-the-road parties, the People's Party and the Socialists, still hold 82 percent of the seats in the Parliament, both lost strength. The People's Party elected 77 members, a loss of eight seats; the Socialists, 67 members, a loss of nine seats. The Communists won one seat but now have only five. The disturbing aspect of the election was the sudden capture of 16 seats by the League of Independents, which is conceded to have fascistic leanings. Undoubtedly this revival of extremism on the right is a result of the resentment growing out of Austria's long occupation. The two major parties stood for completion of the Austrian treaty and the withdrawal of occupation troops, and their loss of strength must be attributed to the lack of agreement between Russia and the Western Powers on the Austrian treaty.

It is significant that the trouble redounded only in minor degree to the benefit of the Communists. Russia is well aware of the antipathy toward communism in Austria and apparently did not even consider it worthwhile to attempt to coerce the voters in the Soviet zone. Nearly all the disgruntled elements have flocked to the League of Independents, which is openly bidding for rehabilitation of former Nazis. That alone underlines the desirability of releasing Austria from her present bondage at the earliest feasible moment.

With the election over and a coalition representing an overwhelming majority of the Austrian people still in control, the government at Vienna can afford to resist any high-handed demands on the part of the Russians. It appears, however, that most of the issues that have frustrated the negotiators of the Austrian treaty in the past have now been settled. Only nine disputed points remain, and these are largely concerned with economic matters, such as the right to prospect for oil in Austria during the next 30 years. It is scarcely surprising that the Austrians are willing to make rather generous economic concessions in order to secure relief from their long siege of occupation. The Western Powers must be on guard, of course, against the relinquishment of any principle vital to Austria's independence and future well-being, but any stalling for strategic reasons would be as inexcusable on their part as on the part of the Russians.

"Well, See You Again Next Year"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

German Reparations

In your issue of September 23, Mr. C. Monteith Gilpin contributed his thoughts on German dismantling. He said, in effect, that the other countries of Europe need the factories of Germany for use in their own countries to help put them back on their feet.

In our opinion, Mr. Gilpin's facts and applications are outdated by more recent development and statistics.

For example, we take the United Nations ECE Report of April, 1949. It shows that production has completely recovered or gone beyond the prewar level in all of the Marshall Plan countries, except Italy and Germany. In other words, Mr. Gilpin would appear to favor dismantling for the sake of an objective which has already been achieved. Today's problem in Europe, of course, is finding markets, not products.

Even Paul Hoffman, ECA Administrator, admits dismantling is uneconomic. In testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee, June 24, 1949, Mr. Hoffman said:

"I will say quickly to you that to my way of thinking if you are dealing with this strictly as an economic problem, you can never justify the dismantling of a plant and the shipment of a plant because you lose too much in the process." (p. 657, hearings.)

John J. McCloy, our on-the-spot Commissioner in Germany, is also quoted by the International News Service in a dispatch from Frankfurt, October 8, 1949 in the following terms:

"The dismantling that has been going on is a losing game from the viewpoint of the best interests of the Western powers as well as Germany."

In the case of Mr. Hoffman, it would be misrepresenting him to state that because he sees the economic fallacy of dismantling, he therefore favors stopping it immediately. Publicly, citing military arguments, he supports continuation, which is his Government's official policy. McCloy does favor outright stopping of dismantling, but says it should be stopped, only to the accompaniment of solid peace guarantees from western Germany.

For Mr. Gilpin, or the Society for the Prevention of World War III, which he represents, to continue to agitate for further destruction of German industry in the face of these attitudes and developments can only be ascribed to an emotional lag. The hostile attitudes, once held useful for conquering Germany are useless for the conciliation of Germany, the restoration of Europe, or the creation of peace.

JAMES FINUCANE,
Associate Secretary, National Council for Prevention of War.
Washington.

Marine Aviation

The sound and fury of the current Navy rebellion against Department of Defense leadership and planning is actually little more than the Navy's effort to get their self-determined share of appropriations. The Air Force has done a better job of salesmanship with the present Administration and the press. The Navy never had to sell itself under the Roosevelt Administration.

But there are certain stupid implications in any plan involving a cut in naval aviation at this time. For example: General Devers, recent head of Army Ground Forces, asked the Air Force for more consideration in the form of a ground support tactical air force to train with our Army ground units. At best, even if the AF big bomber boys conceded a tactical air force is being trained with our Army ground units. At best, even if the AF bomber boys concede a tactical air force to the Army, it will take a while to organize and train. In the meantime there exists in the Marine Corps air arm one of the world's best trained and equipped tactical air forces. Today Marine Aviation consists of over 20 fighter bomber squadrons highly trained for the ground support role, capable of flying from carriers or land bases. Marine aviation is kept in a constant state of combat readiness.

Any future cut in naval aviation will result in a reduction of Marine aviation. Wouldn't it be foolish to reduce this highly qualified force at the same time the Army is asking the Air Force to form just such an organization? VIRGINIAN.
Arlington.

Child Care Centers

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation on behalf of all parents in the Child Day Care Centers for your splendid editorials, as well as the fine news stories supporting our program. We also are most grateful to Bill Gold for his radio time.

When most needed your paper was always willing to help. All of this we most certainly contribute to our success in making our need for this program known.

MARGUERITE GREY,
Chairman Parents Committee, Child Day Care
Washington.

Parade Rerouting

"Poor Motorist's" letter of October 13, complaining about the traffic tieup on October 8 during the Shriner's parade, stated that streetcar traffic was at a standstill for two hours and that the transit company had no prior knowledge of what was going to take place. Let me put him straight as far as Capital Transit is concerned.

We started progressive rerouting about 11:20 a. m. and all lines were back on their regular schedules by about 1:30 p. m. During that period all lines moved, although delayed. Even the delay to the vehicles crossing the parade route was held to a minimum. The Police Department handled the job efficiently in our opinion.

As to not knowing what was going on, the company released details of the rerouting two days prior to the parade and all the newspapers carried the information. In addition, we used announcements on Friday and Saturday morning over the "music as you ride" broadcast to inform our passengers of what was going to take place. It was very effective.

E. CLEVELAND GIDDINGS.
Vice President, Capital Transit Co.
Washington.

Supervised Soaping

I certainly hope the kids in Greenbelt have a high old time soaping windows under careful adult supervision. It is a little painful to realize that even the fun of boyhood is no longer free from the pressures of regimentation.

I suppose books like *Tom Sawyer* are banned in Greenbelt.

DAVID L. POWEL.
Arlington.

"Battle For Bread"

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, in its propaganda film *Battle for Bread*, claims credit for the introduction into China of the following: (1) the leghorn chicken; (2) vaccine for the control of rinderpest; (3) machines for mechanized farming.

The leghorn chicken was brought into China about 60 years ago. It is now a popular breed in many parts of the country, even as far as the interior of Szechuan Province. Had FAO experts visited some of the large poultry farms in and around Chengtu, Szechuan, they might have hesitated to publicize such an extravagant claim as to have been instrumental in introducing leghorn chickens into China.

The manufacture and use of vaccine for the control of rinderpest have been one of the main functions of most of our provincial agricultural departments and experimental stations for more than 30 years. As an instance, as early as 1933, the Kwantung provincial Department of Agriculture maintained a well-equipped laboratory for the manufacture of vaccine and employed as many as 185 extension lecturers and technicians for giving free injections to work animals all over the province. Avianized vaccine was made available to Kwangtung farmers in 1946 through the efforts of UNRRA and CNRRA.

Tractors came into use for extensive farming, especially in the northeastern provinces, as early as 1917. Unsuited to small-unit farming, they have not been popular in China proper. The Pah Kwa Chow (near Nanking) tractor demonstration, shown in the film, *Battle for Bread*, was only a very small part of UNRRA-CNRRA activities; it certainly did not represent the work of FAO.

The implication that FAO was responsible for the introduction of tractors and other machines designed for mechanized farming into this country, when these have been used since 1917, looks very much like an effort to mislead the public. To claim credit for things started 30, 40 and even 60 years ago, in spite of the fact that FAO was not founded until 1945, is carrying things a little too far.

FAO experts are fond of harping on production "goals" and "targets," likening themselves to "generals" in the *Battle for Bread;* but it takes practical work, not empty words, to fill the world's breadbasket.

FAO experts persist in spreading the discredited neo-Malthusian doctrine that the world's population is outgrowing the food supply, that soil fertility is on the verge of irretrievable exhaustion, and in the application of alarmist tactics, attempt to win support from the credulous. It does not seem altogether fitting, however, for a dignified international agency to resort to irresponsible propaganda.

But, when FAO, by means of a self-advertising film, claims credit which rightly belongs to others, the resentment of intelligent people may affect the usefulness of a world organization on which so much hope and confidence are placed for the solution of the world's food problems.

TING-YAO LING,
For the National Soil & Water Conservation Association of China.
K. M. PENG,
For the South China Agricultural Relief Association.
KAN-CHENG LI,
For the Chinese Forestry Association.
K. C. CHENG,
For the Pao-an Fishery Cooperative Society.
Nanking, China.

Pensions As Industry Costs

A Communication

MUCH is being said and written today on the question of whether retirement income and health security programs won by labor through collective bargaining should be financed entirely by the employer ("noncontributory"), or should be partially employe-financed.

The question is not public programs versus collective bargaining programs, because we accept the principle of governmental responsibility. The purpose of workers' security programs set up under collective bargaining is to supplement the floor of protection established by governmental programs to the extent necessary to assure a "modest and decent" standard of living and to lift the economic barrier to medical services for the worker and his family. The amount and extent of the supplementary benefit will vary from group to group and will be somewhat different in various parts of the country.

The concept of social insurance for workers is well established in American thinking. The payroll tax approach should be reserved for governmental programs, and labor supports the contributory principle for governmental programs. The problems of financing supplementary protection under collective bargaining, however, involve a new set of considerations.

THE employer payments agreed to in collective bargaining are not gratuitous payments. The basis for the employer payment is that a worker, by the performance of his job, earns a retirement income and other social security protection as a deferred part of his earnings.

The employer allocates funds as a cost of doing business for the repair and replacement of his machines. The repair and replacement of his "human machines" is no less a legitimate responsibility of industry.

The Federal tax regulations recognize that employer-payments for retirement and health security programs are an "ordinary and necessary expense" of doing business, and the employer is allowed full deductibility for such payments. With employer payments at the rate of 12 cents an hour, the employer's tax deduction on account of these payments can be as much as 4.6 cents an hour. The actual cost to the employer of a worker's security program costing 12 cents an hour, after the tax deduction of 4.6 cents, would be only 7.4 cents per hour.

EMPLOYER payments made directly for employe benefit purposes are not taxable to employes. On the other hand, monies technically paid to the worker and then deducted from his wages by his employer are taxable to the worker. A dollar paid by the employer to the worker and then "checked off" for benefits results in only 84 cents available for workers' security benefits. This means that with employe financing, or the payroll "check-off" method of financing, the employer must pay almost $1.20 in wages to produce a dollar which is available for worker's security.

It is generally recognized that the inclusion of all members of a group is essential to an effective program of protection. Contributory plans in industry have failed to enroll all employes. As a practical matter, universal coverage can be obtained in these supplementary programs only when employer payments are allocated through collective bargaining for protection of all members of the group.

We all recognize that retirement income programs and programs for health security are expensive to provide and that the cost must come from the national product which the workers of America have helped to produce.

Our problem is to find a way to allocate a part of the national product to cover the costs of security programs. Collective bargaining programs alone cannot do this. Governmental programs financed by taxation will inevitably be extended, with labor's support, as our expanding economy permits larger allocations for adequate floors of protection for all people.

HARRY BECKER,
Director, Social Security Department, United Auto Workers (CIO).
Detroit.

Lowered Tariffs

Your October 10 issue carried the welcome news that tariff barriers are to be lowered between the United States and some 10 other nations. Here is additional evidence that the Marshall Plan is aimed at economic rehabilitation as well as relief.

Many Americans traveling in Europe this summer have expressed regret that the very attractive merchandise for sale in Sweden and Italy is either unobtainable in the United States or offered at prices showing a prohibitive mark-up. Devaluation and lowering of the tariff should increase these imports, enabling the countries concerned to finance their dollar purchases; but more important, improve their skills and productive capacity.

Let us hope that the Administration will follow up this progressive action with practical measures for freeing the shipment of foreign goods of custom and other transit difficulties. Under existing conditions only the larger manufacturers can afford to devote the time necessary for clearing shipment to this country.

RACHEL WELCH.
Washington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

VA Gets a Senate Dressing Down

By Drew Pearson

THERE WAS a terrific protest from former GIs when the Veterans' Administration tried to restrict the right of veterans to change their study courses under the GI Bill of Rights. But their protest was mild compared to the senatorial tongue-lashing given the VA behind the scenes.

Senators Taft of Ohio and Pepper of Florida—one a Republican, the other a Democrat—who usually lash each other, this time lashed out at the Veterans' Administration.

Earlier, Taft and Pepper had rebuked the VA for trying to sneak through Congress a provision giving it life-or-death power over private schools. Eventually, the VA did get authority to stop tuition to "avocational or recreational" schools—but on the strict pledge it would not misuse its authority. Whereupon it promptly branded all private schools organized after June, 1944, as "avocational or recreational." Simultaneously, veterans were required to "justify" any change in courses. In both cases, the burden of proof was up to the veterans.

When news of this ruling leaked out, VA officials were called on the carpet by the Senate Labor Committee, the doors were closed, and Taft and Pepper proceeded to take off the gloves.

Angrily, Taft accused the Veterans' Administration of "plain arrogance."

"The Veterans' Administration has set itself up as a censor over what kind of education a man ought to have," he stormed.

Then the Senator from Ohio brought up examples of schools and veterans that had been discriminated against, and charged that VA officials had violated their word.

"I have lost my faith in the Veterans' Administration," Taft said. "You promised to use restraint in exercising the authority we gave you. The Veterans' Administration's promises no longer mean anything to me."

"The laws are supposed to be written by Congress, but you are trying to rewrite them," added the Senator from Ohio.

Speaking for the VA, Assistant Administrator H. V. Stirling came back with a tirade against private schools. But Taft cut him short.

"You people have a blind spot," he said. "You want to wreck 100 percent of the private schools in order to catch the 2 percent that are guilty of abuses."

Pepper supported Taft with the same biting language. When Stirling tried to smooth it over, Pepper purred: "Mr. Stirling, you coo like a dove but bite like an eagle."

The only Senator who started to stick up for the Veterans' Administration—Humphrey of Minnesota—changed his tune when he read the VA regulation.

"There is only one thing wrong with this regulation," he exploded. "There just isn't any damn common sense behind it."

Note—VA officials came back later, meekly changed their regulation.

Kingfish, Jr.

WHEN the Eighty-first Congress convened 10 months ago, the chief spotlight played on the new Senator from Louisiana, son of the most filibustering, rip-snorting, controversial man ever to sit in the Senate—Huey Long.

Everyone expected Russell Long, just 30 years old, to be a chip off the old block and to set the Senate on fire. Ten months have passed, and it is now possible to give a fair appraisal of the Kingfish, jr.

Whereas Huey was a one-man tornedo who believed in the political doctrine of an eye-for-an-eye, Russell Long is a gentle breeze who prefers to turn the other cheek. This does not mean he lacks courage. He has plenty, together with considerable ability.

Nor does it mean that Russell is ashamed of his father. He is devoted to his father's memory and his father's crusade, believes fircely that his dad wanted only to help the little people—though he sometimes trampled on individual rights to do so.

But the Kingfish's zealous heir was taken aback when he reached Washington.

"Why, he told this columnist, "it seems that a man who is a liberal in Louisiana is just a moderate here in Washington. I was regarded as a wild liberal down in Louisiana, but here I am just barely over the line."

Senator Long fought for public housing, aid to education and a liberal labor law. He sided with the South on civil rights, but limited his "filibuster" to 57 minutes. He also has taken up the cause of the aged, the disabled and the needy, who he feels have been neglected for the powerful pressure groups. Another of young Long's pet projects is school lunches for all school children. In Louisiana, he says, this brings more youngsters to school and gives them a healthier diet.

The baby of the Senate is sensitive about his youth and winces inwardly over the habit of Florida's Senator Holland of calling him "young boy." The grandfather of the Senate, Tennessee's aged Kenneth McKellar, also likes to boast that he was in Congress two years before Russell was born.

Just down the hall from Russell Long's seat in the Senate, the statue of his father, cast in bronze, stands in the Hall of Fame. Son Russell has the same broad, upturned nose; the same unruly, curly locks; the same chunky build. Those who remember the Kingfish also see in Russell the same mannerisms and detect the same soft, casual drawl.

But young Long is not trying to imitate his father.

"I'm not Huey Long, I'm Russell Long," says the Senator from Louisiana.

Note: Politically speaking, Russell Long couldn't have campaigned for the Senate at a worse time. As executive counsel for his uncle, Gov. Earl Long, Russell had just helped double the sales tax to raise money for old-age pensions; boosted the tax on oil companies to increase teachers' salaries; upped the beer tax to pay for a veterans' bonus; raised the gasoline tax to finance a new road program; and increased the cigarette tax to pay for a school-lunch program. The public had felt the tax drain, but had not seen the benefits of the new taxes. Yet Russell won just the same.

'New' Japan Will Need Red Links

By Owen Lattimore

IN FOREIGN policy, as in chess, it sometimes pays to study the moves that are about to be made, rather than the moves that have just been made.

In the vast redistribution of world power that is now going on, Germany has already risen a long way above the status of a defeated country occupied and controlled by a group of allied conquerors who, originally, considered themselves bound to act in agreement with each other. The policy planners in Washington are now busily occupied with the proposition that both logic and power politics require that Japan be similarly raised in status.

Whatever steps are taken in Japan, however, they cannot be exactly parallel steps. Germany, though occupied by agreement, was divided into separate zones, each occupied by one of the major Allies. Japan, though also occupied under agreement, was in reality occupied by only one Ally, the United States, in whose hands were concentrated the military and administrative authority of all the 11 countries represented in the Far Eastern Commission, which sits not in Tokyo but in Washington.

Struggle for Merger

A RELATIVELY "independent" Germany has now emerged—but it has emerged in two pieces. Although western Germany now has a government of its own, the Western Allies are not entirely withdrawing their occupation forces, and hold in reserve the power to crack down on the government that they have recognized. In eastern Germany, it is anticipated that the Russians will resort to a different form of remote control, withdrawing their troops but relying on the loyalty of the German Communists whom they have installed in power.

In spite of this great division, all the Germans, both east and west, have now acquired a much greater control over their own destiny, and are within reach of acquiring a formidable influence over the destiny of all Europe.

In the internal politics of Germany, featuring a Russian-backed nationalism pitted against a nationalism backed by the Western Allies, there will now be a prolonged struggle to bring about a merging and political reunification of east and west Germany. This struggle will have far-reaching international effects.

Industrial Ascendancy

AMONG the Western Allies, the policy favored in the United States is to encourage German loyalty and cooperation by offering to the coal and steel and advanced technological industries that are concentrated in western Germany a restoration of their old ascendancy over the heavy industries and exporting industries of France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Britain. Though this course will probably be followed, it will impose a terrific strain on the domestic policies of western Europe and Britain, and it can be carried through only if the pressure of the United States is unrelenting.

In eastern Germany, the strength of Russia is of an altogether different kind. Eastern Germany is now a part of Eastern Europe, and Eastern Europe as a whole, in spite of the little knot of highly developed industries in Czechoslovakia, is much less industrialized than Western Europe. The primary significance of the control that Russia established over eastern Germany and the Iron Curtain countries was that it removed the whole of this vast region from "colonial" subordination, economically, to industrialized Western Europe. In the former ascendancy of Western Europe, western Germany held the controlling position.

A political reunification of Germany in a Russian-backed, Russian-oriented form is therefore virtually impossible unless Russia can hold out to western Germany the offer, on favorable terms, of renewed access to the food and raw materials not only of eastern Germany but of Eastern Europe and the Balkans as a whole. The Russians therefore have the delicate problem of persuading Eastern Europe that it can renew its economic relations with a united Germany without becoming once more subordinated to a Germany that is strong. This is the Russia equivalent of the American problem of persuading Western Europe that it would not be reduced to second-rate importance by the rise of a reunified, American-backed and United States-oriented Germany.

China Holds Cards

IN JAPAN, there is no physical division into zones separately occupied by the Western Allies and Russia. Disagreement among the Big Five Allies would therefore mean that the end of military occupation would result in a physically united Japan, under one political sovereignty, however deep and bitter the political cleavages within the country.

This united Japan would then conclude separate treaties with the most important of the disunited Allies—for Washington at present has no expectation whatever that Russia and the United States could agree on a joint treaty with Japan.

To this future Japan, the United States cannot offer economic ascendancy over the iron ore and coal of Manchuria and North China, as ascendancy over the coal and smelters of Lorraine, Luxembourg and Belgium can be offered to western Germany. Reluctantly and with foreboding, Washington is resigning itself to the prospect that a Red China, by controlling its own raw materials, will be able to bargain with Japan on equal terms. This in turn will mean that Japan's relations with China and Russia will become as important as its relations with the United States.

Thus the redistribution of power that is going on in Asia will be as far-reaching in its effects as that in Europe. The difference is that Japan will be more independent of China, Russia and the United States than eastern Germany is of Russia or western Germany of the United States.

By Overseas News Agency

Jelleff's

Black suede... bright with flash of gunmetal in petal curves and cushion platform.
All leather lining for better fit, wear, and comfort. $16.95

—Jelleff's—Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

'Living' a Useful Life

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

It is never easy for any of us to hold on to principles and convictions and ideals. Something sinister in the nature of things is always seeking to take them away from us and make us cynics.

But when we are strong enough to hold fast, even in the midst of tragedy and disaster, we will find, invariably, new strength for ourselves, and often a blessing for others, too. About this great principle in human behavior, my friend, Prof. Ernest M. Ligon, head of the psychology department of Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., once told me the story of a boy named Frank.

Until he was 13, Frank was an unmanageable lad, good-hearted, but wild. Perhaps he was too gifted with charm, which made people forgive him a little too readily. But Dr. Ligon was able to straighten Frank out. The good-humored psychologist convinced the boy that life was worth being taken seriously, and that the most important problem for every young man was to find the one place for himself where he could do work, not only for which he was fitted but of a kind that would help the world and justify his presence in it. The need of any one of us is to live a useful life.

But just when Frank became convinced of this, tragically the blow fell. Frank felt a continual pain in his right side. His family feared appendicitis. Doctors made their tests, went into conference, and finally told mother and father that only two months of life at the most remained for him.

When Dr. Ligon called on Frank in his hospital room, the boy looked him straight in the eye and said:

"Doc, you think we all have to live a useful life, don't you? Well, I have only two months left. How do I live a useful life in two months?"

The famous psychologist shook his head and had to answer: "Frank, I just don't know."

Then the boy said: "Doc, you once told me gambling was no good. Right? O. K. But will you 'unlax' just this one time. I'll bet a quarter I can find a way to live a useful life before I die."

Ernest Ligon turned his eyes away, then looked back, and smiled, and put a quarter down on the bureau. The next day when he returned he found Frank smiling.

"Doc," he said, "I win the bet. I had a talk with the doctors this morning, and then went into a huddle with my father and mother, and what do you think? I am not going to have a funeral."

The professor's heart skipped a beat. Had the doctor's diagnosis been wrong? What did the lad mean?

"Oh, I am going to die all right," said Frank. "But with the permission of my mother and my father, I am making a will leaving my body to the doctors for research. Maybe they can find out something that will help. Isn't that making my life useful, Doc?"

How useful, Frank dying, never knew. For in the years that followed, our country went to war. There were draft boards in every town and young men called to the colors. Not all of these young men were brave. Some were cowards, and tried every trick to get out of serving.

When such cases came up for review in Albany, where all this happened, the members of the draft board told those frightened youths the story of Frank, who had to die at 14 and still had managed to make his life useful.

In every instance the story of that youngster shamed the cowards for good and all. By being true to the finest and best in which he believed, Frank's life continued to be useful long after he had lost it.

Faithfully yours, FULTON OURSLER.

Looking at the South

Myths About Dixie

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, MISS.—A national news magazine—no, it wasn't Time this time—tried to do right by the South last week in a report on racial trends.

In its intent and direction, the evaluation was friendly enough and strove mightily to be fair. But it still seems to be just too easy to sacrifice fact and objective analysis for the bright phrase and the dramatic figment. Here's what turned up in just four short columns:

Item one: Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, the noted Confederate cavalryman, is still quoted as having delivered his famous military axiom thusly, "Git thar fustest with the mostest." Forrest was not an educated man, but historians have long since disposed of the myth that he spoke like an illiterate hillbilly. This may be a picayune matter, but it is one with the Tennessee mountaineer cartoon, the Claghorn stereotype and the barefoot grandma, and there's no point to letting them pass unchallenged.

Item two: The article grows open-eyed with wonder at a recital given by a Negro soprano at a Jackson, Miss., hotel for a white audience. It also described the racial relations in Jackson as tense. In the first place, the performance wasn't a trailblazer, and in the second, there's not enough tension between the races in Jackson to rate even one paragraph in the Daily Worker.

Item three: In preface to a pat on the head for four Southern editors (and thank you kindly, sir) the observation is made that the South is noted for bigoted, incendiary journalists. This is absolutely untrue. If there is anything notable about Southern journalism it is the temperateness and progressiveness of unheralded hundreds of editors and publishers. I know of just three established daily or weekly newspapers in the deep South that could be labeled incendiary.

Item four: We are told that while organized labor is making headway in the South, it is still worth a man's hide to admit sympathy for the CIO in the interior of Mississippi. As a matter of fact, most of the expanding industries of Mississippi are located in the interior, and it is there that union organizers are busiest. I doubt that the average employer or farmer or professional man in Mississippi is in love with the CIO. But a CIO sympathizer or organizer is a lot safer in Mississippi today than an anti-union Mississippian would be at a United Automobile Workers' picnic.

Item five: Tuskegee Institute's annual statistics on lynching are described as the South's most notorious index to the state of race feeling. Actually, these statistics are neither notorious nor gathered as a separate file, but are part of the vast material collected for the Institute's sober and factual Negro Year Book to which hundreds of Southern colleges, libraries and private citizens subscribe, and which in the main is greatly encouraging.

Item six: Southern editorial denunciation of indefensible racial violence near Tavares, Fla., is interpreted as reflecting a new trend. For at least 25 years, the Southern press has overwhelmingly attacked lynchings and other mob action, and its resolute opposition is generally credited with playing a considerable part in the reduction of violence.

Item seven: Applauding the decline of the Ku Klux Klan in the South, the article estimates that membership has shrunk from eight million to 40,000. At least four adult white Southerners out of five would have had to belong to the Ku Klux Klan to account for eight million members, but such arrant statistical nonsense is also apt to be taken for gospel.

I don't think this piece is malicious in any sense. It just reflects the general ignorance that is still prevalent among so many of our interpreters. But there may be a solution. Inasmuch as the South remains in a special news category, why not create the post of Southern Affairs Editor, to have equal rank with Art, Drama, Foreign News, Labor and Fashions, on every magazine of general circulation?

Come to think of it, why not make this idea a rider to the FEPC bill next session?

Actresses Lose Age In Courtly Vienna

VIENNA (AP).—The proverbial politeness of the Viennese towards the fair sex reaches from the traditional "Kuess die Hand" greeting even to such serious quarters as the city's police.

Here in Vienna, every person must register at the police, stating his nationality, occupation, age, etc. However, police authorities recently ordered that female artists or actresses may deduct 10 years of their actual age without risk of punishment for false registration, if they consider such rejuvenation desirable.

Tall Stuff for Soviet

THE first of eight proposed Moscow skyscrapers, a 20-story office building on Smolensk Square, is going up night and day.

Matter of Fact

Our Help to Tito Is 'Halfway'

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

LIKE the row between Secretary Johnson and the admirals, the feud between Marshal Tito and the Kremlin is simmering along nicely. What makes the Tito-Kremlin feud worth a special report at this time is the accumulating evidence that Tito's rebellion is already doing the Kremlin real harm where it hurts most—in the rigid control of the world Communist Parties by Moscow.

In part, the hideous mass purge in Czechoslovakia is evidence for this conclusion. To be sure, mass murders and arrests of doubtful elements are standard operating procedure in the satellite countries, always occurring as soon as each new Communist regime feels strong enough to carry them out. To be sure, it is particularly urgent for the Prague government to repress any independent spirits, since the final attack on the Catholic Church will shortly be launched.

But although these are sufficient reasons for the purge in Czechoslovakia, there are also reports that the purge victims include an unusually high number of Communist Party members. This is evidence that Titoism is seriously feared at Prague.

Indeed, there seems to be no doubt, any longer, that the remarkably courageous Yugoslav leader possesses considerable numbers of agents and sympathizers throughout all the satellite area. The Kremlin has even tacitly admitted its own fear of Titoist manifestations in Hungary, not to mention Ana Pauker's Romania, by its sharp reversal of field on the Austrian treaty.

Russian withdrawal from Austria, on rather generous terms granted by us, seemed to be imminent until not very long ago. But now the Soviet negotiators are again refusing to leave Austria on any terms that might be considered remotely reasonable.

And this is believed to be because withdrawal from Austria will also obligate the Kremlin to pull its "line of communications" troops out of Hungary and Romania. The presence of Russian divisions is probably considered necessary insurance against the Romanian and Hungarian leaders getting any foolish, flighty notions into their heads.

Tito's Bad Example

EVEN more dramatic, although perhaps less important, has been the effect of Tito's bad example on the western European Communist Parties. Innumerable intellectual fellow travelers are being tempted by Titoism's almost irresistible combination of the consolations of religion with none of the painful restrictions of orthodoxy.

Worse still, serious Titoist-Stalinist splits are threatened within the working covers of the French and Italian Communist Parties. Mass visits to Belgrade by formerly reliable French Communists have recently been reported. And in the Italian party, the important leader, Reale, is accused of Titoist leanings.

In the eyes of the Kremlin, these are appalling developments. Within the American Government, opinion remains sharply divided, however, as to the Kremlin's probable reaction. In certain authoritative quarters, a Soviet armed attack on Yugoslavia is now seriously feared. Six to seven mechanized divisions are said to have been massed in Hungary already. In these quarters, the buildup of Soviet offensive strength is believed continuing along Tito's borders.

In other quarters, equally authoritative, both the theory of impending Soviet aggression and the information on which it is founded, are accepted with extreme reserve. The Soviet armored divisions in Hungary are said to boil down, in reality, to a single mechanized division, the Fifty-seventh Guards, which the Russians have been marching about in order to give rise to reports of troops in many different places.

Altogether, not more than four or five Soviet divisions, mechanized, armored and infantry, are said to be in position to attack Tito, who has 30 divisions of his own.

You Take Your Choice

AS to the Kremlin's intentions, therefore, "you pays your money and you takes your choice." If you think it more logical for the Kremlin to try to extirpate Tito while the West is weak, you bet on Soviet aggression. And if you think the Kremlin prefers the risk of Tito to the slightest risk of more general war, you bet the other way.

Meanwhile, however, there is one point on which no speculation is necessary. The internal economic situation in Yugoslavia is grave. Above all, Tito has no dollars to purchase needed raw materials and commodities abroad. He can obtain dollars only from us; and by current standards, he needs very little—about 50 million dollars.

The World Bank has granted him a loan of 20 million dollars, which is described as enough to "keep him going." But there is no attempt on foot to make Titoism even more attractive to the Kremlin's followers, by gilding Tito with the splendor of economic success. In short, in this field as in others, American policy consists of the usual quarter-measures and half-measures.

The Gallup Poll

Sidelights on World Opinion

From public opinion surveys around the world conducted by the Gallup Poll and its affiliates.

PRINCETON, N. J. — When Pope Pius told Catholic physicians of 30 nations recently that most forms of artificial insemination, or "test tube" babies, are immoral, he was expressing a viewpoint shared by most Americans and Britishers who know about the subject.

In England, a lower proportion of people approve test-tube babies than in the United States, the British vote in a recent survey by the British Institute of Public Opinion being 23 percent for and 45 percent against, as compared to a ratio of 27 percent 31 percent in the United States.

* * * *

Dancing Clergymen

IN A survey touching upon manners and morals in Norway, the Norsk Gallup Institutt found recently that the Norwegian public thinks it's all right for a clergyman to go to the movies or the theater, but that it's wrong for him to dance or play cards.

Theater and cinema going were okayed by 73 percent . . . but 61 percent turned thumbs down on a clergyman dancing . . . and 66 percent on card playing.

* * * *

Popular Careers

THIS IS the age of the doctor. When parents in the United States were asked what profession is best for a young man today, they put being a doctor at the head of the list.

When people in England and in Norway were asked, "If you had your choice of being famous in one career, which career would you choose?" medicine came first in Britain and second in Norway. (Being a famous singer or musician was Norway's first choice.)

One oddity of the survey: the profession of undertaker ranked fifth among Norwegians — with more prestige than authors, film stars, politicians or journalists!

* * * *

Education and Voting

BELIEVE IT or not, only 13 percent of the British adult population has gone beyond elementary or grade school, whereas in the United States the percentage is over 53 percent.

Yet despite this higher level of formal education in America, a much higher percentage of adults in England vote—76 percent in the last general election (1945) as against a turnout of only 52 percent in our last presidential election.

Although the number who have had the advantage of high school and college training is so much smaller in England, the British go in for self-education on a far greater scale than we do in America.

Recent surveys show that the average British adult reads twice as many books as the average American.

* * * *

THE BRITISH public, which went along with the Labor government on nationalizing of the coal mines, balks at the Labor Party program for nationalizing the British steel industry.

The vote is 2 to 1 opposed in the latest British Gallup Poll.

Prices are lowered on McAfee English Shoes

Good shoes are made slowly. The fine leathers are drawn tightly over the last and are left there long enough so that the pulled fibers settle down in their new position. Then they keep the shape through long wear.

That is only one detail. The selection of the leather, the treatment, the sewing that demands a skilled craftsman—these are fundamentals with McAfee shoes.
So the name has winged its way around the world and is accepted by well-dressed men as *the* name in shoes.

Alan McAfee Shoes from England . . . $25 to $32.50
Brogues, wing tip, medallion tip, straight tip; plain toes, blucher and bal models; finished calf skin or Scotch grains

Alan McAfee Bespoke Shoes . . . $45.
Hand sewn and Hand welted throughout

McAfee Patent Leather Dress Shoes $20 & $22.50

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 4343
Not connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

The Magazine Rack

By Charles E. Davis

IS IT TRUE that Franklin D. Roosevelt did not die on April 12, 1945?

That this is the reason his body never lay in state in the White House?

Certainly not. But even such a fantastic myth as this is accepted as truth by some persons, Marquis W. Childs writes in **Look.**

Already, reports Childs, more has been written about Roosevelt than about any other figure since Napoleon. Even now, fact and fancy have become so mingled that even those who knew the late President best can hardly separate them.

Childs sets down some of the more popular myths which have even at this early date spread their ivy-like grasp around the Roosevelt name, and then sets down the facts as he knows them.

These are several examples:

MYTH—He was a symbol of the common man; friend of the ill-housed, ill-fed, ill-clothed.

FACT—He was a Hudson Valley aristocrat, more at ease with his well-born friends than with the poor and lowly.

MYTH—He was under the domination of his wife, who invited Communists and fellow travelers to the White House.

FACT—While Roosevelt always valued and respected his wife's counsel, he often ignored it. As she makes clear in her memoirs, he never really severed the tie binding him to his mother.

* * *

TIME and **Newsweek** both report on an occurrence which 50 years ago would have upset the barber shop set with all the force of an atomic pat on the back.

This occurrence, of course, is the naming of 29-year-old Jeane Hoffman as executive editor of the slightly older (104 years) **Police Gazette,** once the men's Bible of the barber shops.

Miss Hoffman has better than average qualifications. She was the first woman to become a regular sports writer on a metropolitan newspaper and for the past seven years has written sports for the **New York Journal-American.**

* * *

NEWSWEEK also reports that Secretary General Trygve Lie has passed along to United States officials a Soviet threat to withdraw from the United Nations if Yugoslavia is elected to the Security Council, sounding, perhaps, the death knell of U. N.

* * *

A QUICK LOOK at **Quick** while sliding down the firepole: Navy brass' view is that all-out use of A-bomb would be morally wrong; Navy hopes for "gentlemanly" war.

* * *

COSMOPOLITAN features an article on how photographs are faked and cites some memorable fakes of news photographs. There is, for example, the picture circulated in America in 1933 and represented to show Adolf Hitler as a baby.

The photograph was revealed as a fraud in 1938 when an American woman discovered the picture to be one taken years earlier of her own child. It had been expertly retouched to give a grotesque, Hitlerian facial expression.

Also reproduced is the faked picture of Calvin Coolidge taking his oath of office as President from his father after the death of Harding. Photographers got there a day late and Coolidge refused to reenact the ceremony. However, his father posed alone in a swearing-in stance and Coolidge's photograph was superimposed.

* * *

SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT (R., Ohio) writes in **Collier's** that free enterprise in this country cannot take any more Government, that it cannot take price-fixing, wage-fixing, rationing and production control.

"Too much regulation," he declares, "not only stifles operations, but chokes off the enthusiasm of those who want to start businesses."

Taft also charges that through the appointment of the Steel Board, President Truman has tried to impose a wage-fixing on industry.

Another article in **Collier's** finds in the recent traffic death of Margaret Mitchell a tragic pattern which covers the entire Nation. Like thousands of other traffic deaths throughout the country, the article finds, the accident which cost the writer of "Gone With the Wind" her life was senseless and need never have happened.

The blamed is pinned on lax traffic enforcement policies, outmoded traffic codes, and the take-a-chance driving habits of too many motorists.

* * *

FORTUNE looks anxiously at the power which John L. Lewis is taking upon himself. The fiercely competitive coal industry cannot control its output. That would be in violation of the anti-trust acts. But Lewis can order his United Mine Workers on a limited work week—which accomplishes the same purpose—and this is within the law.

One immediate solution, **Fortune** suggests, would be a new national coal act to give the present situation the "taint of legality."

* * *

PERHAPS as a challenge to its young readers, **Seventeen** offers an article on machines that "think." Take the $750,000 marvel of IBM in New York. It takes an astronomer a day and a half of involved computation to determine the latitude and longitude of the moon at any given time. The IBM "brain" can produce the answer in seven minutes.

Machines can be built to do anything which does not involve feelings and emotions (although even a complex machine suffers something akin to a nervous breakdown when it is presented with an insoluble problem).

Next they'll be writing columns.

BOOKS

A bunch of the boys (and girls) who write about the Old West got together recently in the Delta Saloon at Virginia City, Nev. Left to right, and their most recent books: Duncan Emerich, "It's an Old Wild West Custom"; Roger Butterfield, "American Past"; (kneeling), Walter Van Tilberg Clark, "Track of the Cat"; (on stool), Irene Bruce, "Crag and Sand"; Mrs. Marion Vallat Emrich, "Child's Book of Folklore," and Charles Clegg and Lucius Beebe, wearing an eyeshade, the team of New Yorkers which authored "U. S. West: The Saga of the Wells Fargo"

A Covered Wagon 'Documentary'

'Big Sky' Author Does It Again

By Sterling North

THE WAY WEST. By A. B. Guthrie, jr. Book-of-the-Month Club.—Sloane. 340 pp. $3.50.

BUD GUTHRIE (the man who made an honest woman of the historical novel) has done it again.

Most of us who scanned the thesaurus for superlatives when Guthrie flashed across the literary horizon with "The Big Sky" had an unspoken reservation in the back of our minds. Solid though that novel was, it sounded like a one-time performance. It didn't seem possible that its author ever again could equal his first success.

A. B. GUTHRIE, Jr.

But the Montana-reared, Kentucky newspaperman evidently was merely blazing the trail for bigger books to come.

"The Way West" is the unadorned recital of the passage of a wagon-train of "movers" from Independence, Mo., to the Columbia River during the spring, summer and early autumn of 1845.

Guthrie has carefully refrained from the Technicolor heroics and big battle scenes which doubtless will be inserted into the movie version of his story. "The Way West" has the flavor of a story told beside a campfire under frosty stars by some old mountain man like Dick Summers (hired to pilot this train).

Sweat and Blood

IT has the quality of heartbreak that could only come from a woman like Mrs. Fairmans, helpless to save her little son, Tod; or the whispered reticence of Mercy McBee, carrying her secret shame through river fords and mountain gullies, wondering whether to share her burden with Brownie Evans.

It is composed of the sweat and blood of men like Brownie's father, Lije, and the silent, suffering of pregnant women trudging beside the wagons.

It is the story of death beside the trail, childbirth, young love flowering, hasty funerals and even more hasty weddings.

In its substance are the terrors of the buffalo stampede, of the swirling waters of the Snake seeking to sweep the wagons into the rapids, of Indians and rattlesnakes and storms and treacherous mountain descents.

Three excellent maps spotted at convenient intervals help the reader to follow the little caravan.

Things that make this more than just another historical novel of covered-wagon days include:

The fact that the characters are complex and real, neither all good nor all evil, convincing in their use of racy, indigenous Americanisms.

The fact that the Indians are closer to Parkman's varied aborigines as he wrote about them in his "Oregon Trail," than they are to those two extremes, "the noble savage," or the degenerates pictured by debunkers of that myth.

The fact that Guthrie has obviously covered every inch of the trail and knows what his "movers" saw as they came over each rise and rounded each butte.

The fact that he has studied the gear and supplies, the tools and weapons, the wagons and the livestock of the era until he could outfit a wagon train.

Sex in Proportion

THIS book is what the historical novel should be but so seldom is. It is not a romantic backdrop for derring-do, sadistic bloodshed and sexual adventure, although in reasonable proportion these elements occur as they do in all human drama. Nor is it an easy plea for the good old days, rugged individualism and native white supremacy.

It is, instead, honest reporting on a kind of people and a way of life; a "documentary" on the struggle of pioneers seeking grass for their cattle and food for their families, and a future for their children in a rich valley across far mountains.

It is the final act in an age-long westward migration which began when tribes started swarming out of the steppes on their shaggy ponies, settled Europe, dared the mysterious Atlantic in little shells with sails, colonized the Atlantic Seaboard, pushed on across the Eastern mountains and down the Ohio, crossed the Mississippi and in this final plunge swept over the Great Divide to the Pacific.

Guthrie, for all his restraint, gives the final leg of that impressive migration the magnificence of an objective reached, a dream at last fulfilled.

Beebe-Clegg Gang Captures West

Another Haul From Wells Fargo

U. S. WEST: The Saga of Wells Fargo. By Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg. Dutton. 320 pp. $7.50.

NO WESTERN bad man who ever held up a Wells Fargo six-horse stage with the cry, "Throw down the box," could have derived a greater treasure from that oft-looted company than Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg have toted home in their poke.

True, Black Bart, Milton Sharp and numerous other gentlemen of the road garnered a rich harvest from the treasure boxes expressed across the mountains and down the canyons of California and Nevada. But Beebe and Clegg, with no more dangerous armament than a camera and a typewriter, have managed to capture the entire company—its history, its romance and its derring-do.

The Beebe-Clegg team, if you remember, are the New York slickers who made more out of the short-line railroads than the harried stockholders when they published their unforgettable "Mixed Train Daily," a nostalgic paean of praise to the narrow-gauge varnish of a vanishing era.

It was only logical that in their next successful venture to pillage the poetic past, they should move from the plush-upholstered parlor car to the express car up ahead.

Pardonable Boner

WELLS FARGO started with various modes of transportation in the West. By dog-sled, burro, river packet and six-horse "Concord" stage, the fearless agents rushed the bullion and gold dust from California's mother lode and the Nevada's bonanzas.

In the process, Messers. Wells and Fargo found themselves running banks, assay offices, a private police force, express warehouses, hotels, great transportation lines and one one occasion even a gold mine. Their silk-hatted, kid-gloved, shotgun drivers escorted the theatrical talent and beauty of five decades from opera house to opera house in rough, tough and gaudy mining towns where Lola Montez, Jenny Lind and other heartbreakers performed in a constant cascade of silver dollars.

It is true that the enthusiastic authors who deal in frenzied tens of millions when speaking of Goldfield or Virginia City sometimes get confused in the smaller denominations. Having reported thick sheafs of $1000 bills on some of the faro tables, who can blame them for such apparent contradictions as the following:

"In the hot years of its (Austin, Nevada's) heady youth, when town lots were selling for as much as $8000, when all transactions of whatever magnitude were arranged in $20 pieces because no smaller currency was available, and when private schools gave instructions in French and classic dancing to the daughters of miners, Austin lived high. Its saloons and restaurants, outside whose doors Emma Wixom, later Mme. Nevada, used to sing for silver dollars tossed her by the enchanted immates, included Smyth's, which shared premises with the United States Post Office. . ."

It is certainly a trifling matter. But how can an enchanted lush toss silver cartwheels to a sidewalk thrush when the smallest currency available is the golden double-eagle?

A World Capital

ANOTHER bit of exuberant reporting which should be taken with a dash of toothpowder is the following:

". . . champagne in double magnums was used for brushing their teeth by the Bonanza Kings of Virginia City."

Yet one can almost believe it when one learns that: "When the Territorial Enterprize published Dan De Quill's news story of the Big Bonanza in Con Virginia and the California mine, thrones tottered in Europe, panic seized the bourses of the world and the dateline of Virginia City eclipsed that of London, Paris and Washington in a thousand newspapers.

"Life seethed in a quintessence of vitality in the town's drawing rooms and restaurants, saloons and stock brokerages. Ladies of the evening wore diamonds that would have been the envy of dowagers on Murray Hill and the menus at the Washoe Club glittered with terrapin, foie gras and rare tropical fruits . . . drinkers in the better bars seldom asked for change from a $5 gold piece. That was Virginia City, Queen of the Comstock, in 1875."

And, of course, we have Mark Twain's reliable, eyewitness report on the Washoe zephyr which wafted away a live and betraying donkey at an altitude of 100 feet in the general direction of the Sink of Carson, with the owner following on foot and beseeching him to come down out of there.

Truthful Lens

YES, things were on the lively side in Nevada in those days. Maybe the men who made this or that strike died poor. But the big financiers and the saloonkeepers made a killing. And the Virginia & Truckee R. R. was certainly the biggest little line in the world, carrying almost exclusively: (1) millionaire bonanza kings, (2) world famous females, (3) gold, gold and more gold, plus (4) double magnums of champagne strictly for the brushing of teeth.

Maybe they let their prose run away with them at times, but Beebe and his talented straight man never lie when using their cameras. There are more than 225 excellent illustrations, including a large number of "then" and "now" pictures.

These are usually effective because the Beebe-Clegg lens is always focused from the same spot used by some earlier photographer to show the boom towns at their "quintessence of vitality." Now the sensitized celluoid shows nothing but sagebrush and rubble where luxury hotels flowed with champagne, dulcet soprano warbling, foie gras and thousand dollar faro chips.

But the captains and the kings depart. Virginia City, alas, is one with Nineveh and Tyre. Such books as this, be with us yet, lest we forget! — STERLING NORTH.

Notes on the Margin

Samuel Pocker, president of the Washington Booksellers Association, is guest columnist today for Lee Grove, who is on vacation. "Sam" Pocker, who has had 15 years' experience in retail bookselling, is proprietor of the Community Bookshop, 4449 Connecticut ave. nw., which had its ninth birthday last Sunday.

By Samuel Pocker

TAKING over for Lee Grove brings the realization that, after a lifetime of constantly reading the written word, and after a good many years of handing on the writing of others to the public, I am, for the first time, presuming to put words on paper myself, and for publication.

There can be no doubt of it, as great as my admiration has always been for those who can turn out books and columns, that admiration shall now grow deeper. Selling a Webster's Dictionary to someone who really wanted a Joe Miller joke book now appears a much easier assignment.

This seems like a good time to thank Lee Grove and Publisher Philip Graham for all their good work in promoting the interests of books and booksellers in Washington. The Book and Author Luncheons which The Washington Post has so efficiently sponsored have proved to have a far-reaching appeal. Washington readers obviously welcome the opportunity of closer association with the creators of contemporary fiction and nonfiction.

A note about the Washington Booksellers Association: Its ideals are very simple and have been working out to the mutual advantage of the local booksellers who are members. A talk by Mr. Graham at the fall meeting this Tuesday should be edifying.

Promising Season

THIS fall season in publishing looks swell. "Mary," by Sholem Asch, might possibly be recorded as a great work of modern literature; John O'Hara's "Rage to Live" is really going to town; Harold Robbins' "Dream Merchants" should do a lot of good for Knopf and the author of "Never Love a Stranger," and "Gypsy Sixpence" by Edison Marshall might well turn into best-selling fiction.

The lists of the big houses look exceptional and could give readers anywhere a winter full of hours of reading pleasure. There will be a wealth of religious books; history continues to be a favorite subject, and the humor and art books about to be published are of splendid quality.

I wish more emphasis could be placed on Children's Book Week, which will be coming along in November. It probably would do much better if it were held in the spring. Book buyers and store owners are much too wrapped up at this time of the year in Christmas doings to do the promotion job they could well handle in the spring.

The juvenile lists this year are heavy with fine illustrators and grand story tellers. Many authors of adult books are trying their hands at juvenile publications, with wonderful results in the fields of amusement and education.

Advance Notice

WOULDN'T it be great if we could convince the New York "big shots" that there is a tremendous reading public outside of New York City? If that could be done, then perhaps we would know about the books they get so excited about in time to satisfy the local demand.

Were they to run some advance advertisements in Washington papers, perhaps the Washington booksellers would be in a better position to cope with local tastes. As a rule, publishers are really cooperative in promoting sales of their merchandise, but they do seem to begrudge us advance notice.

It's a funny thing how many people have told me that they would love to own and operate a small book shop. The idea seems so appealing to them, but I bet that being Jack of all trades in one small shop would soon cure them of any romantic ideas.

Nevertheless, I believe the lure of a bookstore for pleasant leisure hours of browsing will always continue, as it has done in the past; and to me this is a welcome opportunity to mention to Washingtonians that they are always welcome in our shops to peruse and handle the books that attract them.

Frontier Improvised Its Law While It Knotted Its Nooses

FRONTIER JUSTICE. By Wayne Gard. University of Oklahoma. $3.75.

JUSTICE was a relative thing in the Old West.

One day in 1864, the Governor of Nevada heard that the people of Aurora were planning to break into the jail there and hang four murderers to the nearest tree. The Governor wired an inquiry to the United States marshal at Aurora and received this answer:

"Everything quiet in Aurora. Four men to be hanged in 15 minutes."

They were, too, by vigilantes.

Then there was the old justice of the peace in Texas. "Old Necessity," they called him, because he knew no law. On his bench, he frequently consulted a sheepskin-bound book before handing down verdicts. It looked like a law book except that it was a mail-order catalog.

At the close of one case, the justice put on his spectacles, opened his book at random and announced, "I fine you $4.88."

The accused man jumped to protest but was restrained by his attorney. "Sit down," he said. "Be thankful he opened it at pants instead of at pianos."

15-Year Feud

THESE incidents, not unusual for their time, are drawn from Gard's account of the evolution of law and order in the West.

The men of the West made their own justice. Frequently it was crude, unfair and illegal, but Gard points out it was the only restraint the frontier had on crime.

In the absence of real courts, disputes frequently were settled with guns. Sometimes families fought it out for years.

Beginning in 1866, the Suttons and Taylors of Dewitt County, Tex., fought for 15 years at a cost of at least eight lives.

The feuds were bloody but they may have been a deterrent on greater lawlessness, Gard says. He quotes a historian of Texas feuds: "You think twice about killing a man if you know that his brother will be on your trail with a Winchester right after the funeral."

Cattlemen fought sheepmen for the grazing grass of the West. In Wyoming in 1892, the cattle monopolies organized an expedition to which two newspaper war correspondents were attached.

The homesteaders won out after a pitched battle which was ended by the arrival of United States Army troops. The futile expedition cost the cattlemen $105,000.

Pecos Justice

OF THE old frontier dispensers of justice, by far the most colorful described by Gard was the man who operated under the shingle: "Judge Roy Bean, Notary Public—Justice of the Peace—Law West of the Pecos—Ice Beer."

In Langtry, Tex., Bean kept a blankbook in which he wrote his "statoots" as well has his poker rules. "Cheating and horse theft is hanging offenses if ketched," he wrote. Also: "A full beats a straight unless the one holding the full is not straight himself or is himself too full."

In 1892, the body of a man killed in a fall was brought before Bean. The judge found a six-shooter and $40 in the dead man's pockets. He confiscated the gun and fined the unknowing culprit $40 for carrying a concealed weapon.—AP.

California Needn't Embroider

A Critic Explodes Some Badman Myths

BAD COMPANY. By Joseph Henry Jackson. Harcourt, Brace. 346 pp. $4.75.

THE OBJECT of Joseph Henry Jackson's scholarly history of California badmen is to tell a straight, unornamented, historically factual tale. Jackson, dean of Pacific Coast critics, frowns on all romantic folklore and irresponsible myth.

For instance, he completely eviscerates the cherished legend—profitable to California Chambers of Commerce, travel bureaus, feature writers and film producers—of the fabulous Joaquin Murrieta, the Sunshine State's cross between Robin Hood and Jesse James.

Murrieta, if he lived at all, was probably a lowly cattle rustler and hoss thief. But by the time a fictioneer named John Rollin Ridge got through with him, he was almost as unbelievably romantic as Hollywood was to make him 82 years later when Warner Baxter swaggered through the role.

Annoying Treatment

MURRIETA, as Ridge pictured him, was a wronged man with a great mission, the most fearless avenger who ever terrorized the gold diggings

After all, as Ridge dreamed it up, Murrieta had seen a party of American miners (1) rape his lovely wife Rosita, (2) hang his innocent brother on a trumped-up charge of horse-stealing and (3) tie Joaquin himself to a tree to be whipped.

As Jackson says, it was a "series of events that might well have soured the sweetest character." If the facts had been such as those invented by Ridge, who could have blamed him for strapping on his guns and taking to the road? But Jackson does twit George Bancroft, the statesman and overrated historian, for being taken in hook, line and sinker.

Harvard Pedestrian

NOT ALL of Jackson's badmen are such shadowy and unsubstantial folk heroes. Much evidence is available on Dick Fellows, the handsome Harvard man who might have become a great bandit if he had been able to stay on the back of a horse; Sheet Iron Jack, the Shasta County barber and horse thief against whose metallic epidermis bullets rattled like hail on a tin roof; Tom Bell, who stole a smalltime criminal's name to make a bigtime reputation and concluded his life at the end of a rope.

One of the most interesting of these enterprising highwaymen was Black Bart, who never shot a man and never failed in a holdup. Altogether, he stopped 28 stage coaches with the cry, "Throw down the box." Alone, on foot and wearing little for disguise save a flour-sack hood, this gentle, sensitive, well-informed little man came near to driving the Wells Fargo people to nervous breakdown.

His signature on a robbery was sometimes a bit of doggerel, each line penned in a different hand, and signed Black Bart, "The PO8." A sample of his verse, suitably laundered for newspaper publication, runs as follows:

"I've labored long and hard for bread,
For honor and for riches,
But on my corns too long you've tread
You fine-haired S—O—B—s."

Moral afterthought: Perhaps it is lucky that Americans chose to romanticize gun-toting rugged individualists whose heroics are pointless and whose motives are mere innocent murder and robbery. Hero worship never becomes really dangerous unless the defied hoodlum attracts a cult and perfumes his crimes with slogans, propaganda and a deathless cause.—S. N

Books Out This Week

A HISTORY OF THE PACIFIC AREA IN MODERN TIMES, by Osgood Hardy and Glenn S. Dumke (Houghton, Mifflin, $5). Including geography and economics.

POLITICAL ECONOMY, by John Eaton (International, $2.50). A handbook of Marxist theory.

FREE GOVERNMENT IN THE MAKING, by Alpheus Thomas Mason (Oxford, $6). Readings in American political thought.

HANDBOOK FOR PENSION PLANNING, by Fleming Bomar and others (Bureau of National Affairs, $5). Guide to employe pension plans.

CURTAIN CALLS, by Jack Gaver (Dodd, Mead, $3.50). Colorful but little known Broadway personalities.

GODS AND MEN, by Sir Richard Gregory (Macmillan, $3.50). History of the relation of science and religion.

CONCERNING SCIENCE, by F. Sherwood Taylor (Macmillan, $1.50). Its effects on society and the individual.

JOHN MILTON, ENGLISHMAN, by James Holly Hanford (Crown, $3.75). A biography.

BACKWOODS TEACHER, by Joseph Nelson (Lippincott, $3). A year in an Ozarks country school.

EASTERN EUROPE TODAY, by Emil Lengyel and Joseph C. Harsch (Foreign Policy Association, 35 cents). A booklet in the Headline Series.

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Perry Enshrines the Individual

Strong Light on Herd Emotions

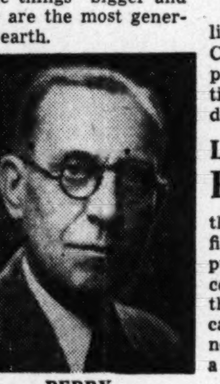
By Sterling North

CHARACTERISTICALLY AMERICAN. By Ralph Barton Perry. Knopf. 162 pp. $3.

NINE TIMES in 162 pages, Ralph Barton Perry uses a ringing and deeply significant phrase, "Collective Individualism."

Americans are collective individualists:

Because they are "self-made" men, go-getting materialists, who like to make things "bigger and better" and at the same time are the most generous and idealistic people on earth.



PERRY

Because they hate big Government, but will use it charily if necessary to curb big industry, big labor or any other usurping monopolistic power.

Perry is no blind worshiper of the American system and the American character. He can be scathing in his attacks upon our racial and religious biases, our slums, our political corruption.

But he does insist that their individual freedom be not usurped by a tyrant, because they are children of the Magna Carta, Locke, Hume, Rousseau, the Age of Reason, the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Emancipation Proclamation and all the other factors which bulwark our democracy.

As those who have read his "Puritanism and Democracy" already know, Perry is the keenest living apologist for the democratic content of modified, house-broken Puritanism. He sees in our optimistic variation of Calvinism (sans predestination) the strong social conscience which has led to continual reform. Private conscience, private initiative and the "social gospel" all come down to us from our once-bigoted New England ancestors.

In an era when much is being made of the contributions of other national strains, Perry underlines without bigotry the importance of the English language, the English political heritage, and Protestantism.

But even here Perry is no blind partisan. He knows that the Know-Nothing movement and the Ku Klux Klan are vicious perversions of white, Protestant supremacy. And he lashes them unmercifully with his invective.

Equally fearless in his balanced study of Catholic virtues and vices, he praises the Catholic Church without stint for its efforts in behalf of peace, decent wages and social reform, while questioning some of its activities less congenial to democracy.

Luxury of Laziness

PERRY fears the herd mind, however, it may be formed or led. Thus he views with gravity the frequent irresponsibility of press, radio and films—the media which almost overnight can make public opinion. He is equally concerned with the cowardice and laxity which lures millions of nonthinking people to accept any authoritarian political or religious faith in return for the luxury of never having to think through a problem or make a decision.

He feels that democracy will probably blunder through despite the rabble of nonthinking, irresponsible illiterates who clutter the Nation. It will probably blunder through despite the 5-percenters and other boodlers in Washington, the State capitals and the boss-ridden big cities. Democracy has a long-time life expectancy and a long-term efficacy which the apparently more efficient, short-term dictatorships totally lack.

Difference of opinion is its life blood. To a certain extent, even its apparent irresolution and indirection help it to survive.

But democracy can improve. And the American character can improve. We can stop mouthing generalities like "freedom," "the people" and "democracy" and get down to specific cases, define our terms and eliminate known evils.

Jacket design for "The Long Bridge" (Doubleday, $2.75), by Fannie Cook, whose first novel won the 1946 George Washington Carver Award. The bridge of the title spans the gulf between the artistic and materialistic worlds, and the story concerns a mother who sold her home and went to work so that her painter son could prove himself

The Hills Have Their Heroes

Teacher Stuart Makes His Story Sing

THE THREAD THAT RUNS SO TRUE; A Mountain School-Teacher Tells His Story. By Jesse Stuart. Scribners. 293 pp. $3.

THERE are still school teachers in the mountains of Kentucky making $65 a month who must whip 240-pound, tobacco-chewing first graders with their fists before they can have a peaceful year.

And there are still school children without shoes who leave their bloody footprints on the playground snow.

Jesse Stuart should know. For nearly 10 years he served Kentucky as one of the most creative and unusual teachers and school superintendents who ever inspired a generation of mountain youngsters hungry for knowledge.

JESSE STUART
. . . he was not alone

Best known for his vital and earthy poetry (which has earned him praise as "the American Robert Burns") and for such widely heralded novels as "Taps for Private Tussie," this cabin-born mountain boy began teaching school a few days before his seventeenth birthday.

"Lonesome Valley School," with its 35 to 65 pupils, had two blue-jowled, hulking bullies in the first grade who overtowered and outweighed their muscular, 220-pound teacher. Guy Hawkins had beaten Jesse Stuart's pretty, blue-eyed sister, who had taught the school the previous year. Jesse had been told that he, too, would be beaten and perhaps killed if he took the school.

But he accepted the job, trounced Guy Hawkins in an epic schoolroom battle, pushed the now docile and devoted first grader through five successive grades in seven months, and became the hero of the community and particularly the children.

Averaged $3 a Day

HIS daily routine was to milk seven cows night and morning for part payment for his board and room, ride a pony five miles to school, start the fire in the stove, teach 54 separate classes a day, ride his pony home to an evening of grading papers, get a few hours of sleep and start all over again. He also found time to paint the school house, put in new window panes and join in the social events of the community.

The next 15 years of Jesse Stuart's life were spent getting his own education at Lincoln Memorial, Vanderbilt and Peabody and passing what he knew along to others. Even though he became Greenwood County Superintendent of Schools at the age of 24, his income during his entire teaching career averaged less than $3 a day. It was only by taking on additional jobs of manual labor that he was able to struggle through to his college degrees.

How he also found time to write books, coach athletics, fight court battles with corrupt politicians and defend himself from murderous attacks upon his person no one who does not know Jesse's fearless determination will ever be able to understand.

Teacher's Creed

MUCH of this book is as pure poetry as that first great sonnet sequence, "Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow" (Dutton, 1934), which Jesse wrote on tree leaves for want of writing paper. The turning seasons, the mists and colors of autumn over blue mountain water, the joys of hunting, fishing, singing and dancing, all are lyrically related. He can even make his educational theories sound a little like poetry:

"I thought if every teacher in every school in America—rural, village, city, township, church, public or private—could inspire his pupils with all the power he had, if he could teach them as they had never been taught before to live, to work, to play, and to share, if he could put ambition into their brains and hearts, that would be a way to make a generation of the greatest citizenry America had ever had."

That was the spirit in which Jesse Stuart taught. That was the spirit that sometimes took him 20 miles afoot through subzero blizzards to pack in additional volumes for his book-starved pupils.

Old Soldier

BUT Jesse Stuart was not alone in his devotion to the cause of teaching. He tells of a cheerful woman of over 70 still teaching in a mountain school miles from the nearest road. She was so crippled that it was necessary in icy weather for her bigger pupils to haul her up the mountainside with ropes.

After 50 years of teaching, she was as penniless as the day she began. No pension awaited her, and like others of her kind she could only hope that she would die swiftly while still at work. Meanwhile her school was spotless and decorated beautifully with flowers. Her children loved her, and she had finally managed to get her first college degree.

Jesse Stuart does not exaggerate when he compares such devotion to the courage of the barefooted soldiers of Washington's army at Valley Forge. It might be added that the author's own eagerness for book-learning against the most formidable odds is reminiscent of young Abe Lincoln's.

"The Thread That Runs So True" will stand on my shelf beside "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" by Edward Eggleston as a comparable classic on pioneer school teaching.—S. N.

Good Surgeon, Good Citizen

Tom Cullen's Biography Is Bit of Hopkins,' Too

By James E. Hague

TOM CULLEN OF BALTIMORE. By Judith Robinson. Oxford. 434 pp. $3.50.

SOME day soon, we hope, someone is going to publish a proper history of the first half century of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

At the present time, we are getting it piecemeal—Cushing on Osler, Fulton on Cushing, Hugh Young's autobiography. The definitive work which Alan M. Chesney has begun is, so far, too pedantic to catch the flavor and importance to medicine of this one hospital.

The latest addition to this serial story is Miss Robinson's first-rate biography of Dr. Thomas S. Cullen, a good teacher, a good surgeon and a good citizen.

Actually, this is one of the bigger and better parts of the whole, because Cullen's professional life is inextricably that of Hopkins. These days he is rarely to be seen about the long, flagged corridors. But when he is seen, his terrible eyebrows, his forbidding nose—and the deference of those who greet him—set him apart.

Risky Campaign

DR. CULLEN'S strongest claim on popular memory will probably be his campaign to take the cancer problem to the public, risking what amounted to medical disbarment to do so.

"It was clear to me," wrote Dr. Cullen, "that our percentage of five-year recoveries (the standard in cancer cases) was not large enough, and the reason for it was equally clear. We were getting cancer cases too late, just about three times out of four."

When Cullen sponsored and indorsed articles on the subject in popular magazines (Ladies Home Journal being the first), he was blasted as unethical, but he is now remembered as right.

There was a great deal more to his life than this, and it is pleasant that it has been recorded while he is still alive in Baltimore to enjoy the warm prose and pictures of Miss Robinson's book.

There is no getting around the fact that as a Hopkins gynecologist he is overshadowed by Howard Kelly, one of the famed Hopkins "Big Four" (Welch, Osler, Halsted and Kelly). But despite that competition he has earned great stature in his own right.

Young Scrapper

HIS LIFE has been far from calm. As a young pathologist, he had the temerity to argue with the great Von Recklinghausen. He fought (correctly, we think) an attempt to make obstetrics and gynecology a joint department at Hopkins, with obstetrics dominant. He fought (incorrectly, we think) the full-time principle whereby the head of a major department at a medical school hospital has no private practice.

He fathered the country's first department of art as applied to medicine. He fought pollution in Chesapeake Bay. He opposed a proposal to move the Surgeon General's library from downtown Washington to Walter Reed. He had a big, successful practice. He published early, often and exhaustively. Indeed, he has been a very busy man.

All of this Miss Robinson tells well. In fact, her very fluidity brings our only complaint. Some of the medical passages are far more unintelligible to laymen than they need be to appease the professional reader. But that, perhaps, is only a cavil. Miss Robinson has done a lively and lasting re-creation of an important man in American medicine.

The jacket picture by A. Aubrey Bodine of the Baltimore Sun papers fully captures Dr. Cullen and Baltimore.

In a Nutshell

ADVENTURE ON THE POTOMAC. By Dorothy Leavitt. Little, Brown. 229 pp. Illus. $2.75.

MISS LEAVITT tells the story of three children who come to Washington when their father is elected to Congress. Her narrative for young ones is both guide book and adventure story, complete with the finding of a treasure trove, and should both inform and interest young readers. As a veteran worker on "the Hill," Miss Leavitt knows whereof she writes.

WAR IN HEAVEN. By Charles Williams. Pelligrini & Cudahy. $3.

LIKE "Many Dimensions," which came out in late summer, this latest Williams novel to be published in this country caters more to the popular taste than his highly metaphysical "Descent Into Hell," for instance. There are the further similarities that Williams uses the same villain, one Sir Giles Tumulty, and weaves his story around a sacred relic, in this case the Holy Grail. The spectacle of an archdeacon and a duke, on one hand, and a publisher and an Oriental devil worshiper on the other, chasing the Cup around the English countryside, certainly seems ludicrous, but Williams' novels are never that. His bizarre plots are a sugar-coating for minute doses of his philosophy, or religion, if you will, but they are well constructed plots, just the same. His writing is a lesson in that declining tongue, good English.

ADVENTURES IN THE SUPERNORMAL. By Eileen J. Garrett. Creative Age. $3.50.

AS A VERY small girl in Ireland Eileen Garrett had as playmates two sober-faced children whom no one else could see. When small animals died, she saw their "souls" leave their bodies as gray emanations. An aunt who died in childbirth appeared to Eileen at the moment of her passing, a baby in her arms. This "gift" Mrs. Garrett has assiduously developed, principally under the direction of the late Hewat McKenzie at the British College of Psychic Science. She has since worked with the American Society for Psychic Research, at Johns Hopkins and with Dr. Rhine at Duke University. This is her biography, a prosaic life story except for her manifold experiences in mediumship, clairvoyance, telepathy, automatic writing and other branches of psychic phenomena. Mrs. Garrett writes lucidly on an abstruse subject (she founded the Creative Age Press), but it would be interesting to hear Houdini's comments on her "findings."

THE HIDDEN BURRO. By Della Goetz. Morrow. 128 pp. $2.

MISS GOETZ, member of the United States Office of Education staff, relates the adventures of a Mexican burro, "Chula," and Dorothy and Wally—who are faced with the problem of keeping Chula out of sight in Washington, D. C., where the law frowns on burros living in town. Chula was also the heroine of "The Burro of Barnegat Road." An ingratiating story, "The Hidden Burro" should appeal to all juniors.

CLOAK OF FOLLY. By Burke Boyce. Harper. $3.

A SOMEWHAT imaginative novel about the Earl of Oxford and how Queen Elizabeth kicked him around. Shows evidence of having been cut to the bone in editing, except for detailed descriptions of Oxford's sexual experiences with his wife and others. Rapid, light reading, just the thing for a train trip.

COMPOSITION IN PICTURES. By Ray Bethers. Pitman. $5.

A SUCCESSFUL and versatile professional artist, who has been painter, print-maker, illustrator, photographer, editor and art director, presents his ideas on composing pictures, using diagrams for emphasis and paintings of various ages and schools for comparison. The study keeps well within the limits of the subject and the text is economical and to the point. The book should be valuable to commercial artists as a frame of reference for patterns from which compositions can be built in a hurry.

RELIGION AND RACE: Barriers to College? By A. C. Ivy and Irwin Ross. Public Affairs Committee, Inc. 20 cents.

THIS pamphlet analyzes an Elmo Roper survey of 10,000 high school students of the class of 1947, and another group of 5000 from large cities only, and finds that of those who sought to enter college, there was definite discrimination against Jewish students and a certain measure of discrimination against Catholic students. The study considers geographical and other factors in arriving at its conclusions, and devotes a separate chapter to the special case of the Negro student. It also suggests defenses against discrimination. The pamphlet is published in cooperation with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

THE KID FROM MARS. By Oscar J. Friend. Frederick Fell. $2.50.

THE Martian invasion was by one golden youth whose space ship broke up a polo game at Meadowbrook. The Martians, it seems, had achieved the ultimate in science, but had lost their sense of humor. Having heard our studio audiences howl, they sent this emissary to see what made us titillate. No one, however, would believe the stranger was from Mars; they thought he was simply the ultimate in publicity stunts. From that vantage point, Mr. Friend proceeds to demolish our stage and radio "comedy," to take a naive and, therefore, sane look at international relations and to make mincemeat of the "hucksters." The Kid has to resort to extreme measures to fulfill his mission, but he's quite up to it. This "science fiction" yarn is rather short on science, but it is very long on fun.

Theater Had Its Day in Canada, Too

CURTAIN TIME. By Ruth Harvey. Houghton Mifflin. $3.

IN "CURTAIN TIME," Ruth Harvey writes of a dying world of live theater—the road. And Mrs. Harvey writes well.

Her father, C. P. Walker, was a theatrical pioneer of western Canada and managed "the grandest playhouse in the Winnipeg territory. The decade before World War I was a growing period, and in that expansion Winnipeg's taste evolved from enjoyment of the bicycle ladies to such eminent figures as Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mrs. Fiske and Miss Barrymore. How father's theater rose from a hole in the ground and declined into a sprucely cared for but seldom used house in the midtwenties is the outline of her story.

Were Mrs. Harvey not so polished and moving an observer, her story might be as dry as an old account book. But her descriptions of people and the snowbanked city are finely worded and her memory is delightfully astute.

Gentle humor is sparkled on her especially gallant mother and on countless forgotten people. I partciularly liked her story of the large lady, fond of liquor and loose gowns, who one night was sharing a box with the lieutenant governor. The house lights had gone up for the interval and "we heard a voice from up in the gallery. 'Lady! You in the box there! Your dumplin's is boilin' over!'"

Opening the book, I feared that this might be just another I-remember-papa-mamma book with a switch in setting. But so graceful is Mrs. Harvey's literate style, I rejoice she has given us her memories. The Walker Theater can be proud of its memorial.

RICHARD L. COE.

1940 Textbook Translated

A Belated Look at Russian Economy

ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY of the USSR. Edited in Russian by S. S. Balzak, V. F. Vasyutin, Ya.G. Feigin. Macmillan. 620 pp. $10.

A MICROSCOPIC view of Russia from Baku to the frozen oblasts of Siberia is provided in an ambitious translation of the Soviet Union's first comprehensive textbook on economic geography.

Although the book was published in Russian in 1940, it is still interestingly "new" in that the Iron Curtain has practically cut off whatever similar studies may have been compiled since that time.

Prepared for institutions of higher learning by some of Russia's outstanding scientists and scholars, the textbook has received equally serious consideration from American scholars by virtue of being selected for this translation by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Proud of Resources

CHARTS, figures, maps, tables and painstaking descriptions create a striking picture of Russian giantism. Even the Kremlin's party line is effectively maintained in such repeated observations as:

"Under conditions of a socialist economy, the utilization of natural resources is planned and systematic, whereas under capitalism it is most inefficient and ruthless."

As for statistics, Russia is reported to have, among many other things, of course, 100 percent of the world's apatite (for phosphate fertilizer), 85 percent of potassium salts, 53 percent of managanese, 58.8 percent of oil, 60 percent of peat, 53.4 percent of iron and so on, listing many things except, unsurprisingly uranium.

The editors admit, however, that the United States still exceeds the USSR in such things as coal, copper—and, most regretfully, production.

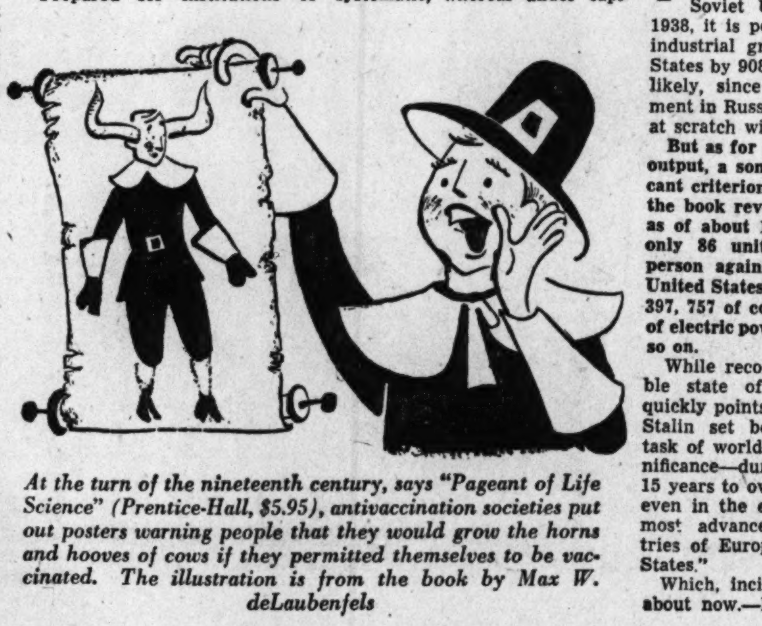
Up From Nothing

THE growth of industry in the Soviet Union from 1913 to 1938, it is pointed out surpassed industrial growth in the United States by 908.8 percent—which is likely, since industrial development in Russia started practically at scratch with the Revolution.

But as for per capita industrial output, a somewhat more significant criterion of national wealth, the book reveals that the USSR, as of about 1940, was producing only 86 units of pig iron per person against 292 units in the United States, 105 of steel against 397, 757 of coal against 3429, 215 of electric power against 1160, and so on.

While recognizing this lamentable state of affairs, the book quickly points out that "Comrade Stalin set before the USSR a task of world-wide historical significance—during the next 10 to 15 years to overtake and surpass, even in the economic sense, the most advanced capitalist countries of Europe, and the United States."

Which, incidentally, should be about now.—EDWIN D. GRITZ.



At the turn of the nineteenth century, says "Pageant of Life Science" (Prentice-Hall, $5.95), antivaccination societies put out posters warning people that they would grow the horns and hooves of cows if they permitted themselves to be vaccinated. The illustration is from the book by Max W. deLaubenfels

DeKruif Finds Stains On His Men in White

By N. S. Haseltine

LIFE AMONG THE DOCTORS. By Paul DeKruif. Harcourt, Brace. 470 pp. $4.75.

PAUL DE KRUIF, past master at reducing medical advances down to the common level, and beyond, has gone autobiographical in this, his latest book. He should have stuck to his popularity-proven groove, the "life is beautiful" formula which for some nine years has paid off so handsomely for this medical science writer of Reader's Digest.

At its interesting best, "Life Among the Doctors" retells a number of those Reader's Digest reportings—those medical miracle reports which have stood time's test. He can be forgiven, of course, for omitting the "cures" which kept doctors apologizing to their patients.

But in his latest bid for book royalties, DeKruif interlards the old favorites (his and his readers') with wisps of autobiography and a superficial, pup-nips-feeding-hand technique which add neither luster nor depth.

Murder Will Out

DE KRUIF at long last comes out to say that all is not cricket in the medical profession; that some doctors "are little better than legalized murderers," others "make commerce out of human flesh and blood," and that there are "authorities" in organized American medicine who think only of lining the doctors' pockets.

The fact that the observations are indisputable apparently satisfies the author. Maybe DeKruif's reading public will eat it up as it has his hero yarns. But others will agree that the project—exposing the bad as well as the good in medicine—was worthier than its handling.

It might be said—in fact his publishers do say—that the author uses this book to express a philosophy of life. Summed up, that philosophy appears to be that man is doing little good for man by spending so much to kill man and so little to heal him. Not exactly profound, but the author has never concentrated on appealing to intellectuals.

"Life Among the Doctors" is at its social significant best in the author's concern over organized medicine's resistance to prepay medical care teamed with group medical practice, as pioneered by one of DeKruif's heroes, Dr. Herman Kabat, of Washington, D. C., and California.

Revealing Tale

IT'S a revealing tale of how doctors and an administrator, who dared to bring medical care at its best and cheapest to Americans were beset by obstacles of entrenched medicine. It's a story which the Justice Department has undoubtedly documented well in its current investigation of reported "medical monopolies."

Give Paul DeKruif credit, if not for uncovering it at least for letting so many people know about it.

Give DeKruif credit for a way of writing which appeals to so many readers.

Give him credit for the times he has found out a new medical advance and spread its popularity a thousand-fold faster than it could otherwise have been made known.

Give him credit for forcing lazy doctors to bone up on drugs they never wanted to hear of, and sometimes were sorry DeKruif forced on the profession.

Philosophers may not own him as one of their number, but DeKruif is still DeKruif when it comes to popularizing medicine. Even the faults of this book cannot take that away from him.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. A RAGE TO LIVE, by John O'Hara (Random).
2. THE EGYPTIAN, by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
3. LET LOVE COME LAST, by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner).
4. TWILIGHT ON THE FLOODS, by Marguerite Steen (Doubleday).
5. CALL IT TREASON, by George Howe (Viking).
6. THE SURE THING, by Merle Miller (Sloane).

NONFICTION

1. WHITE COLLAR ZOO, edited by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
2. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN, by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. WATERS OF SILOE, by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
4. PEACE OF SOUL, by Msgr. Fulton Sheen (Whittlesey).
5. THE VITAL CENTER, by Arthur Schlesinger, jr. (Houghton Mifflin).
6. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, by Frank Gilbreth, jr., and Ernestine Carey (Crowell).

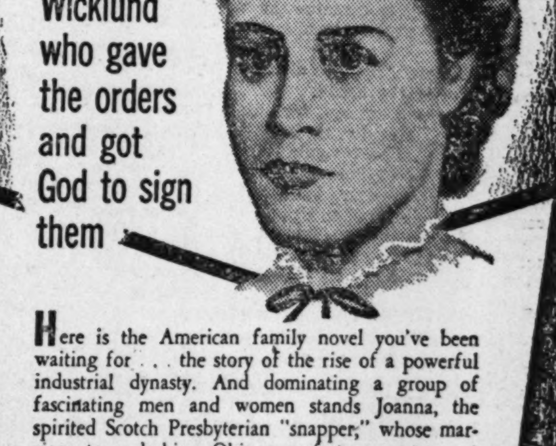
"But everybody LOVES Franklin!"
—said Mrs. Roosevelt

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT couldn't see why her husband's mail had to be examined for bombs. But Ira Smith did it anyway. He knew his job. He'd been opening the Presidents' mail for nearly half a century.

Not all the Presidents liked the idea of having their mail read by this folksy official from Ohio. But Smith lasted longer than any of them, and he has stories to tell about every Chief Executive from McKinley to Truman – some affectionate, some irreverent, some gently humorous. Here are the private and public memories of the little-known White House employee who was *paid* for being nosey.

"Dear Mr. President"...
by IRA R. T. SMITH
with Joe Alex Morris
THE STORY OF 50 YEARS IN THE WHITE HOUSE MAIL ROOM
$3.00 at all bookstores, JULIAN MESSNER, INC., N. Y.
Julian Messner

This is Joanna Wicklund who gave the orders and got God to sign them



Here is the American family novel you've been waiting for . . . the story of the rise of a powerful industrial dynasty. And dominating a group of fascinating men and women stands Joanna, the spirited Scotch Presbyterian "snapper," whose marriage to a dashing Ohio manufacturer puts great power in her hands.

"A long, full-bodied, warm-blooded story... satisfying . . . Deep, warm humanness."—*Chicago Tribune.* "A fresh, bright panorama."—*Saturday Review of Literature*

My Son and Heir
By ISABELLA HOLT
3RD BIG PRINTING
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BOBBS-MERRILL

WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

District Affairs

'National' Zoo Still in D. C. Budget

By Harry N. Stull

IN looking over this year's District budget, we again find the inevitable requests for funds for the National Zoological Park. For many years attempts have been made to eliminate this national item for our municipal budget. The Zoo is not a municipal one, since it is operated by the Smithsonian Institution and no measure of control is exercised by the District Commissioners.

STULL

Many members of Congress have said that it should not be in the District budget, but year after year it continues to be a burden on the District taxpayer. The $800,000 requested for this fiscal year could very well be utilized for school needs which can no longer be ignored.

* * *

CONTINUED requests are being made for repeal of the personal property tax.

The law requires that a voluntary return shall be made on all personal property each July. The average citizen makes what he believes to be an honest return, based on the actual value of his belongings at the time. This falls into the hands of someone in the Assessor's Office, who may reject the return and send the taxpayer a bill for what he believes the property to be worth.

The fact that he has not even seen the property does not deter him; he only knows that the taxpayer lives in a certain neighborhood. The taxpayer is told that if he does not like it he can appeal to the Board of Personal Tax Appraisers.

To place an arbitrary value on household goods without viewing them, based upon the neighborhood in which they are located, is equivalent to the Federal Government fixing an arbitrary tax on your income because other persons in the same neighborhood receive greater amounts.

* * *

The Blame for Crime

THE resolution of Congressman Davis of Georgia, authorizing an investigation by a House District subcommittee of crime in the District, proposes another in a series of congressional investigations of District affairs. There have been many attempts through investigations to correct conditions here, but very little has come of them.

The facts as to crime in the District are not flattering. There can be no pride in the fact that the District stands second among major cities in aggravated assault, sixth in burglaries, seventh in murders and seventh in robberies.

* * *

The Broad Anacostia

THE question of bridges is again the subject of public discussion. Completion of the South Capitol st. bridge will ameliorate but not cure the traffic evils that have resulted from the greatly increased traffic from the contiguous areas of Virginia and Maryland. Those most concerned with the problem are divided in their choice of another bridge, either on a line with East Capitol st. or Massachusetts ave.

The District Highway Department has recently prepared an elaborate analysis of highway improvements entitled, "A Study of the Anacostia River Bridges—Present and Future." It contains studies of the present density of population in adjoining areas with expected increases up to 1980. Its recommendation is "that the only permanent effective solution must take the form of new and improved highways, and adequate extensions over the river in line with the principal streets serving the study area."

* * *

Allan Davis, who died last month at the age of 82, was one of the founders of the Federation of Citizens Associations and for many years was principal of Roosevelt High School. He retired in 1932. Mr. Davis was an outstanding civic worker and his many thousands of former pupils (of which the writer was one) mourn his passing. In line with the policy of not naming public schools after living persons, the Board of Education should now see to it that one of the new schools is named for this eminent citizen and teacher.

* * *

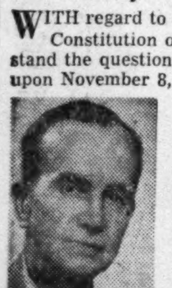
AT long last, the city's clinic for alcoholics is a reality. It is located at the Weightman School Building, 23d and M sts. nw. It was made possible by the imposition of an additional tax on liquor licensees. It is certain to have the united support of civic organizations, and Alcoholics Anonymous will give full cooperation in its administration.

Virginia Affairs

Poll-Tax Amendment Is 'Garbled'

By Benjamin Muse

WITH regard to the proposed amendments to the Constitution of Virginia, if you want to understand the question which you will be asked to vote upon November 8, above all things, don't read it.


MUSE

If you don't read the question, you may assume that by marking "For" or "Against" you will be voting for or against repeal of the poll tax and the other provisions of the Campbell amendments. And, according to Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, jr., your assumption will be correct.

But, if you read the question, you will get a contrary impression. For—as it has taken nearly three years to discover—the question reads just the opposite

It asks: "Shall sections . . . of the Constitution of Virginia, which . . . provide for the elimination of the poll tax . . . be amended?" Of course, there are no sections of the Constitution which provide for the elimination of the poll tax. What was meant was: "Shall sections of the Constitution which establish a poll tax be amended?"

"I think it will be obvious to the voter," Mr. Almond explains, "that a mistake has been made."

Height of Confusion

THAT is the crowning stroke of confusion in the four-year effort to remove the poll tax without making it any easier to vote in Virginia.

The proposed amendments are, with very slight changes, the recommendations of a legislative commission set up at a special session of the General Assembly in 1945 and headed by Stuart B. Campbell, of Wythe County, then a member of the House of Delegates.

William D. Medley, of Arlington County, then a member of the State Senate, was also a member of the commission. The amendments which they drew up provided for repeal of the poll tax and substitution of annual registration, in a manner to be prescribed by the General Assembly, together with authorization for a head tax not exceeding $3 for schools.

Out on a Limb

PUSHED along by the Democratic "organization," the lengthy amendments went over the four General Assembly hurdles—twice through the House of Delegates and twice through the Senate—with all too little debate and—as is now painfully evident—without careful examination. On the 1948 round they were rushed through just before adjournment. "The bill was never printed," Delegate Robert Whitehead recalled last week. "Only one copy of it was available and that was on the Speaker's desk."

The amendments have been publicly indorsed, however, by former Governor Darden, Governor Tuck and next Governor Battle.

Is the "organization" out on a limb? If it is, the opposition, which includes followers of all three of the unsuccessful candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, was out last week to saw it off. Republican Delegate Bentley Hite and a big slice of the G.O.P. are also fighting the amendments. They are all organized now in a Virginia Right to Vote League.

Rejection of the amendments by the voters on November 8 would add up to a defeat for the "organization," and it would be something like a triumph for Francis Pickens Miller and his "antimachine" faction. Miller is in the center of the fight. "The right to vote," he said last week, "would depend (under the proposed plan) not upon a constitutional guarantee, but upon the changing opinions of a legislative body."

The League's Program

A MORE serious political signal to watch would be the development of any real unity of action on the issue among Miller, Horace Edwards and Remmie Arnold, but Edwards and Arnold themselves have remained silent since the primary.

In spite of all the jockeying and confusion, and the screwball question on the ballot, this is a matter of amending the Constitution of Virginia, and it is going to be decided one way or the other on November 8.

If the amendments are defeated, Senator Robertson says there will be a mess, as he is confident that a Federal anti-poll-tax law will be enacted next January. The Right to Vote League, however, has a program. Its objective is defeat of the proposal now and amendment by constitutional convention next year—simply repealing the poll tax, and discarding the other baggage of the Campbell amendments.

Maryland Affairs

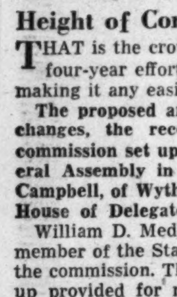
Separate Schools Pact Challenged

By James P. Connolly

A MANDAMUS suit heard last week in the Baltimore City Court can have far-reaching effects. It indirectly disputes the validity of the Southern States' new regional compact on education.

It was dismissed, but the dismissal marks only the beginning of the battle.

The plaintiff's attorneys, including Charles H. Houston of Washington, said an appeal would be taken to the Maryland Court of Appeals and possibly to the United States Supreme Court. The compact, pooling higher educational resources, conceivably could stand or fall on the final decision.


CONNOLLY

On the other hand, there is a chance that the outcome might be made academic by a decision in another Maryland case already before the Supreme Court. That case makes a frontal attack on the whole theory of equal but separate facilities for white and Negro citizens. It, too, was originated by a Marylander, over separate railroad dining car facilities.

Attorneys for the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education intervened in the mandamus hearing as friends of the court, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was an interested, if unrecorded, observer. The control board's counsel was at pains to point out that the compact was not made as a dodge of State obligations under Federal law and legal decisions, but only because not all States have money enough for all kinds of education.

Fifteen States are parties or prospective parties to the compact, under which students denied opportunity for any reason to take certain courses in their home States can take them in others at home State expense. Eighteen Negro and 217 white students are taking courses now under the regional contracts.

Stripped to Fundamentals

THE mandamus suit was instituted by Esther McCready, 18-year-old Baltimore Negro, who had been refused admission to the University of Maryland's nursing school. She asked a court order compelling her admission, meanwhile refusing an offer of a regional scholarship in the nursing school of Meharry Medical College at Nashville, Tenn.

The facts in the case were not in dispute—only the legalities. Miss McCready charged that she had been turned down only because of her race and color. And, for the first time, the University of Maryland agreed—agreed at least that it had no other ground. In previous cases it always had insisted that all applicants were received or rejected on the basis of fitness and character, without regard to race or color.

So, stripped of pretense, the case came down to its fundamentals. Both sides agreed there was only one issue: Can any applicant be required to go out of his State for education available at home?

The McCready lawyers argued that any such requirement is discrimination and a denial of constitutional rights. The attorneys for Maryland denied any discrimination. They said the State was only continuing its policy of segregation in the public schools—which, they added, the Supreme Court has approved. And, finally, they contended that discrimination was not involved so long as the out-of-State education was the equal of the home brand.

The dining car suit makes the direct contention that any segregation is of itself discrimination.

The Better School

TESTIMONY that the Meharry nursing school excels the University of Maryland's in all determining factors—funds, facilities, faculty, student body, curriculum and living conditions—was offered by Dr. Maurice Pincoffs, chief of staff of the university hospital and director of the Maryland Nursing School.

Dr. Pincoffs did a journeyman job of running down his own school by comparison.

Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith's decision turned on this point: If Negroes must be admitted to the State law schools, are not all other State schools to be equally open? In two cases, at least, the high courts have ruled for the admission of Negroes to the law schools.

Judge Smith construed the high court rulings as being limited to the study of law. The Maryland Court of Appeals had commented that, since legal practice and procedure varies among the States, it is a definite advantage to a law student to take his training where he plans to hang out his shingle.

Judge Smith said the practice of medicine and nursing being more uniform, in his opinion, the high court rulings do not apply in those fields.

Agencies 'Match' Babies to Adoptive Parents

Here are some of Washington's chosen babies—at rest and . . .

Photos by Thomas Kelley, The Washington Post.

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

WHY DO YOU want to adopt a child? That is the $64 question licensed Washington child placing agencies ask prospective foster parents.

The agencies want an answer which shows that the couple has a proper respect for the child.

They also want to be assured that both husband and wife have equal interest in the adoption and will devote time and effort to the child.

It is not easy to adopt a child.

Here are the broad outlines of the adoption process, as presented by Department of Public Welfare officials and heads of some of the licensed child-placing agencies in Washington.

An acceptable couple must answer hundreds of questions, many of them about extremely personal matters.

The natural mother of the child—most children offered for adoption are born out of wedlock—must tell the agency about her background, and that of the child's father. The agency gives her every chance to keep the child if she can give the child emotional and financial security.

The child must have a physician's certificate of good health, must undergo psychological tests to determine his mental ability.

The child-placing agency must then "match" the baby to adoptive parents, must oversee the child's new home for at least six months.

In the long run, these safeguards pay off for the child, for his mother and father, and for his adoptive parents.

There is a way to adopt a child without these safeguards. It is to make a private, "back-of-the-fence" adoption arrangement with the natural mother of the child.

No Names Revealed

IF YOU adopt a child through a licensed child-placing agency (there are nine in Washington) no one but you, the agency, the child and the courts have to know that you adopted a child.

If you do it the back-of-the-fence way, you, the child, and the natural parents have more than a 50-50 chance of winding up in court in a custody case, and blighting the child's life by pulling his emotional props right out from under him.

If you go through a licensed agency to adopt a child, you will learn a great deal about the child's parents, but you will not get their names. The natural parents will not know where their child has been placed.

Before a licensed agency will agree to place a child for adoption, the natural mother and father must relinquish their rights, and the agency becomes the child's guardian.

In a back-of-the-fence deal, the natural mother may consent to the child's adoption even before its birth. Later she may become so emotionally involved with the child that before formal adoption procedure has been completed in the courts, she may ask that the child be returned.

In this kind of deal, the natural mother knows the adoptive parents. And the adoptive parents may live in perpetual fear that the mother will "make trouble."

BEFORE the "baby broker" bill was signed into law in 1944, there was still another bad way to adopt a child in Washington.

Commercial agents "sold" babies to couples anxious for children and unable to have them. No thought was given to whether child and parents "matched" each other.

Enormous profits were made by unlicensed agents in this baby traffic.

When the baby-broker law finally went on the books, only 11 percent of the couples adopting babies in Washington were going through legitimate child-placing agencies. Now, at least 55 percent of babies placed for adoption in Washington are by licensed agencies. They place another 15 percent in Maryland and Virginia.

But even though 70 percent of Washington babies are placed by licensed agencies, welfare heads worry about the other 30 percent.

They fear that, no matter how well-intentioned the adoptive parent or the child's mother may be, chances are uncomfortably good that all are headed for trouble.

For despite the baby-broker law, there are still some "bugs" in the District statutes covering adoptions.

Regardless of how a child is to be adopted, the court has a right to review his case and approve it before final settlement.

If a child is placed for adoption by a licensed agency, the court waives this right of review.

But if a child is placed in a back-of-the-fence deal, the court makes an "order of reference" to the Board of Public Welfare, which must report within 90 days on acceptability of the adoptive parents.

May Waive Rights

IN MANY such cases, however, the natural parents waive their rights to the child at birth. The prospective parents may keep the child in their home for two years or more before they file formal adoption papers in court.

Welfare officials hesitate to advise against adoption in cases like this unless there is flagrant neglect of the child. If they do advise against adoption, the child must be uprooted from his home while new arrangements are made, causing a serious break in his emotional attachments.

Welfare workers also have no chance to review the mother's reasons for surrendering her child in the first place. They don't know what influence was brought to bear on her, or whether some plan might have been worked out earlier for her to provide care for the child.

All they can evaluate is the child's chances for normal development in the home in which he already has been placed.

Welfare officials think it might be a good idea for the District to adopt the "certificate of registration" plan now in effect in Maryland. This enables Maryland welfare agencies to screen all adoptions before children are placed. The agency can recommend that a request be denied.

ANOTHER bug in District law is the requirement that a married woman who has a child out of wedlock must get her husband's consent before placing it for adoption.

In most cases falling in this category, the woman will flatly refuse to discuss the matter with her husband.

This leaves the child exactly nowhere. He may not be adopted under District law. Adoption officials think some law should be on District books to give the child a clean slate for adoption, no matter how he may have been born.

Biggest beef from people who want to adopt children is that it takes so long to go through an agency.

Agencies admit this. And they can tell you why:

1. The adoption field is one where demand always exceeds supply.

2. The welfare of the child comes first with the agency. They want to be sure the child is going to get the best possible chance for his future.

3. Agencies sometimes have to refuse to accept applications for adoptions because of the volume of requests for babies.

Nothing can be done about the first two big causes. Adoption officials are trying to do something about the third.

Agencies have to refuse applications because they don't have enough case workers to keep abreast of their work.

Chest Supported

FOUR of Washington's nine child-placing agencies are Community Chest supported. When the Community Chest does not meet its goal, the agencies have to cut back to keep within restrictive budget limits.

These agencies are the Children's Protective Association, Catholic Charities, St. Ann's Infant Asylum and the Jewish Social Service Agency.

Four others are privately supported, by endowment or church financing. These are the Barker Foundation, Methodist Board of Child Care, Lutheran Inner Mission, and Washington City Orphan Asylum.

The ninth licensed child-placing agency is the Board of Public Welfare, which is tax-supported, and subject to the vagaries of Congress.

Officials of the Community Chest-supported adoption agencies hope that this year, with an apparent awakening of public interest in community problems, Washingtonians are going to be ready to meet the campaign goal of $3,991,719.

Failure to meet the goal will mean squeezing back on intake at these agencies, putting more of a load on the other agencies, which, in turn will eventually have to squeeze back their intake.

Public welfare officials, who are interested in having all adoptions made through licensed child-placing agencies, also have taken a step to aid such agencies in their work.

At the request of the committee on regulations, the District Commissioners recently ruled that these agencies may accept up to $600 from prospective foster parents to cover agency expenses in placing children.

ON A LONG-RANGE basis, this change in regulations is good. But agencies probably will proceed with extreme caution in putting the new rule into effect. In some cases their charters provide only for charitable care; do not permit fee or expense payments.

The agencies also fear that the public may get the idea they are "making money" on adoptions.

And agencies also are afraid that the unwed mother, in surrendering her child to the adoptive agency, might misunderstand and ask to share in his "price."

Actually, however, the agency would not collect any money from the prospective parent unless it had been spent.

Aside from all their other headaches, the child-placing agencies would give a lot to end, once and for all, the bugaboo that a social worker is a scraggly haired, prying female who is more interested in checking the dust under the beds than in getting the whole picture of a home.

The people who have gotten children from the agencies are the best knockers-down of this theory.

What the social worker does when she "investigates" is to find out, by instinct, training and query, whether husband and wife are harmonious toward each other; whether they are both eager for a child.

A couple might be turned down for a child if their housekeeping were too good. If a house doesn't look lived in, ever, chances are that one or both of the prospective parents is too rigid and inflexible in attitude.

Nor would an agency worker accept for adoption purposes a couple where a neurotic wife has been advised to adopt a child to "keep her busy."

Process of Matching

IN THE matching process, the agency doesn't want to place a child of average or below intelligence in a home where he would have too many advantages. That particular child probably couldn't "make" college.

They want to put a child of average intelligence in a similar home environment.

If they find a child of genius or near genius, they will look for a home where both adoptive parents are college graduates; where their attitudes will stimulate the inherent qualities of the child.

This process of matching is completed by intensive interviews with the adoptive parents, to determine their backgrounds. Equally earnest interviewing is done with the natural mother, to learn the background of both parents of the baby.

And physical and psychological tests are carried out on the child himself, before adoption, to establish, as far as possible, where he would best fit into an environmental pattern.

Child Must Be Told

MOST child-placing agencies insist that the adoptive parents agree they will tell their child he is adopted. This information isn't anything that has to be forced on the child. It can come up, quite naturally when the child begins to ask questions about himself.

One of the more popular explanations is that the child has been "chosen" by his parents because they loved him so much they just had to bring him home with them.

The agencies believe that, in all things, the child has a right to expect honesty and truth from his adoptive parents.

To the adoptive parents, the long wait is no fun. The anxiety of not knowing when the agency will find them a child is a wearing experience.

One young couple went through all this, was finally notified that a child had been found for them.

For the first three days the child was in the home, the new mother couldn't sleep. If the baby even moved, she was terrified.

"When you have a child, the build-up is a bit more gradual," she explained.

But now the child has been in the home for two years. Visitors tell them he looks exactly like his "daddy."

And the parents are looking forward with pleasure to watching his life unfold, and to helping him build it to the extent of his capabilities.

At play

SECTION III | FOOTBALL, GOLF BASEBALL, TENNIS

The Washington Post Sports

RACING, FISHING BOATING, BOXING | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1949 ** 1C

This Morning

Army's 'Red' Blaik Has Top Drawer Secret, Too

With Shirley Povich

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., OCT. 15.—When Cadet Bobby **Blaik, the head coach's son, bobbed up as Army's No. 2 quarterback this year, there was little astonishment among those in the Nation's coaching set who know Earl Blaik best.**

They put it down merely as another manifestation of Colonel Blaik's completely thorough and long-range planning. Indeed, it was said, "If you know Blaik, you know he will get himself a good football team even if he has to breed it."

POVICH

Cadet Blaik isn't the oldest of the progeny of the Army coach. His brother, Billy, at 21 is older and bigger. He's at Dartmouth. Coach Blaik was not disposed to wangle any West Point appointment for Billy. The boy, it seems, wasn't football-minded. He was the outdoor sportsman type. Eager about hunting and fishing. "The Dartmouth type," adds Coach Blaik slyly.

When Army whacked Michigan's 25-game winning streak last weekend, Earl Blaik rocketed high among the master workers of football. It was a coaching triumph for Blaik, whose Cadets were not supposed to win by any score, much less 21-7.

He'd begun planning it months ago, in spring practice: How to stop Michigan's devastating single-wing, how to shake his smaller T-formation backs loose against the bigger Wolverines. He went in with what he hoped was a secret weapon; not only secret but good. More of that later, though.

Blaik set up quarters on the top floor of the West Point gym in what he called the football office. Into it he hearded his six assistant coaches every morning at 8, dismissed them for lunch, and often had them up as late as 11 p. m., still poring over the charts and figures of his Army squad and Michigan's.

He drove his coaching aides, as well as his football team. His assistants would come out of the endless movies, reissues of last year's Michigan games and his own. It was all top secret. Only the academy superintendent could get Blaik on the phone.

And then at Ann Arbor he sprang Arnold Galiffa on the startled Wolverines. They knew Galiffa as the quarterback who threw Army's passes and handed off, but they didn't know him as a ball-carrier. That's when Blaik unveiled him as the best ground gainer on the squad, with optional plays that permitted Galiffa either to pass, hand off or run against the properly bewildered Michigans. There was no ganging-up on Galiffa. It kept the defense honest.

Specifically, Blaik presented his new play, "the Galiffa Keep." Obviously, it was better guarded than the Army's A-bomb secret which the Russians penetrated. "The Galiffa Keep" was Army's exclusive weapon. The quarterback merely faked the hand-off and kept the ball, in a kind of delayed quarterback sneak.

Blockers appeared to spring up in front of Galiffa magically. How they did it, Michigan never did discover. And Blaik isn't telling. At least when one New York newspaper asked the Army coach to diagram the play so it could be published, Blaik merely smiled and wagged his head.

If Blaik is fond of Galiffa, and he is emphatically, that is understandable, too. He not only likes the way the 190-pound boy from Donora, Pa., runs the Army's T, he is proud of the character of the lad.

"I never coached a nicer boy," says Blaik. "He came back to the bench at one point after getting off some of his beautiful runs and said to me, 'Coach, will you explain to the rest of the fellows that I'm not trying to hog the show.'"

Galiffa is in his third and final varsity year with West Point. That's where Cadet Bobby Blaik comes in. He's getting the seasoning now to take over in 1950. That's Earl Blaik planning. He's a little abashed at promoting his son with such speed, but honest about it. "I'll play Bobby any time I think he'll help us," says Blaik.

He admits he's putting his boy under pressure, but adds that "Bobby can take it—he's that kind of a kid." Bobby did well in the Penn State game. Coach Blaik pats all of his outcoming players on the back. For his son, there was no back-slap, though. He wants to keep paternalism out of it.

In the practice sessions, and otherwise, Blaik is a cold number. Other coaches point out that when they say, "Look at Blaik." In this toughest racket of all, he doesn't have a gray hair. He's as red-headed as the day he came out for football himself at West Point."

That was in 1916, when he started three years of varsity play as an end, was later honored with a berth on Walter Camp's third All-American team of 1919. West Point had an even bigger honor for him on his graduation in 1920. He was handed the coveted Army Athletic Association's saber, which told him he was the outstanding athlete of his graduating class. He collected nine letters in football, basketball and baseball.

The cavalry had a natural appeal for his swashbuckling type, and he served two years with the Eighth at Fort Riley, Kans., before resigning his commission to enter the contracting and real estate business with his father in Dayton, Ohio. He turned to football coaching as a hobby, aiding George Little at Wisconsin in 1926, and then was enchanted with the profession.

As a civilian, he returned to West Point in 1927 to help coach

See POVICH, Page C-5, Col. 4.

Irish Crush Tulane, 46-7; Michigan Upset, 21-20

Notre Dame's Blitz Stuns Green Wave In 1st Period

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 15 (AP).—In just 10 blazing minutes, thunderous Notre Dame pounded Tulane's touted Green Wave into a helpless ripple today. The stunning 46-7 victory made a debacle out of the "football game of the season."

If there was a hero for the furious Irish who reached terrific inspirational heights in their seven touchdown explosion it was Halfback Larry Coutre who scored

STATISTICS

Tulane		Notre Dame
6	First downs	11
23	Net yards gained rushing	280
21	Forward passes attempted	11
11	Forward passes completed	8
186	Yards forward passing	179
33.3	Punting average	37
138	Total yards all kicks returned	113
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
45	Yards lost by penalties	75

the first three touchdowns of the game.

Thus, top ranked Notre Dame, for the first time this season, demonstrated its crunching potentialities for a fourth straight win.

Completely Bewildered

In all, the Irish slashed through Tulane for four first-period touchdowns, but it was the first three within the opening 10 minutes of play which completely whipped a bewildered Tulane eleven.

Notre Dame scored a touchdown each in the final three periods which only emphasized that previously unbeaten Tulane was in far over its head.

The lone Green Wave score came on a pass play covering 76 yards, from Bill Bonar to George Kinek in the third period.

For the pulverizing Irish, who outrushed Tulane 280 yards to a mere 23, it was their thirty-second game without defeat, a skein stretching from the opening of the 1946 season.

Tulane which proudly came here after wins over Alabama, Georgia Tech and Southeastern Louisiana didn't know what hit it in the tremendous Irish opening period.

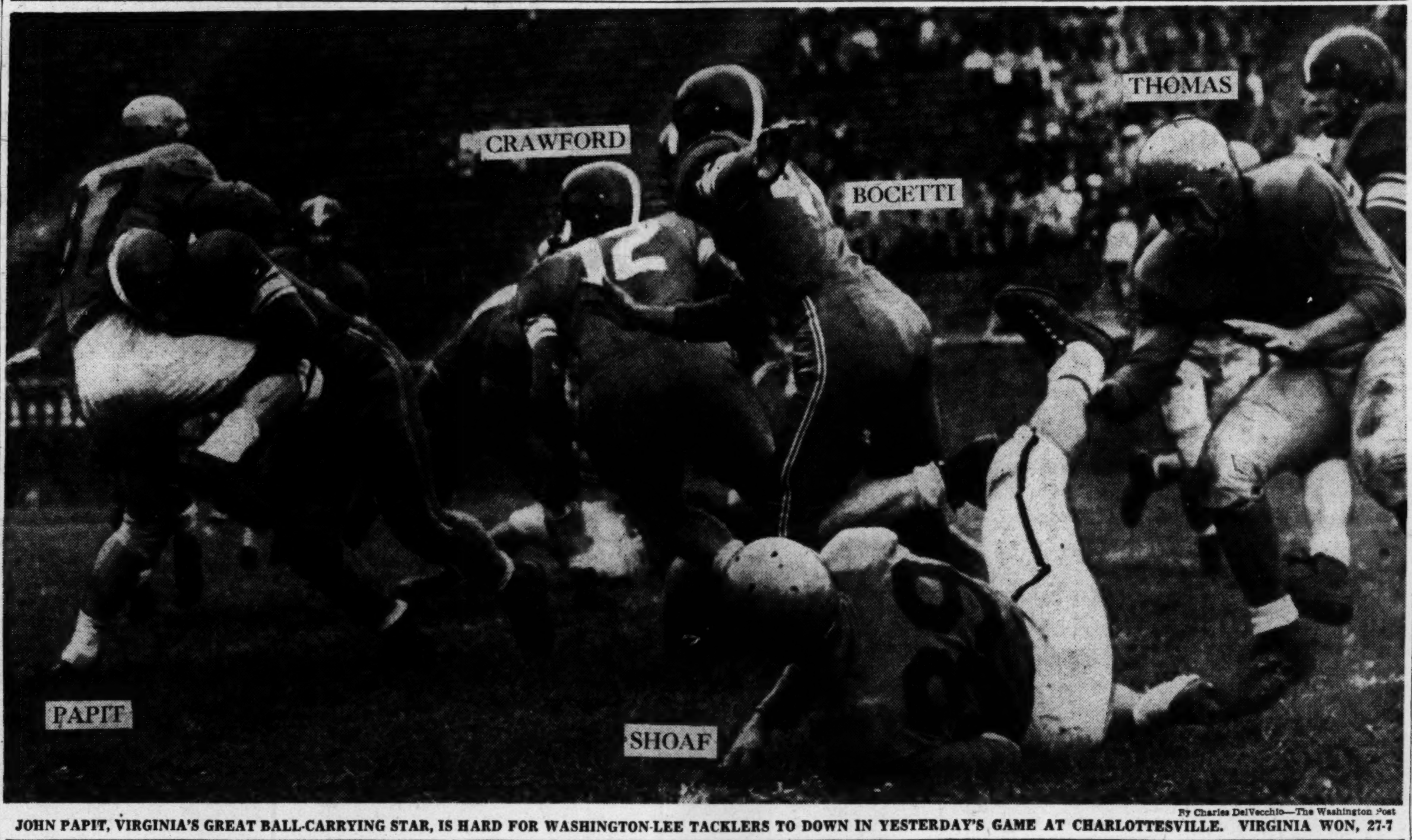
Coutse Races 81 Yards

Irish backs never were stopped at the first impact, which is why Coutre streaked 81 yards for his second touchdown and Billy Barrett in the final quarter scooted 59 yards to score.

Quarterback Bob Williams, who did a magnificent job in calling plays, completed eight of 11 passes for two touchdowns and 177 yards.

Halfback Frank Spaniel grabbed a 34-yard pass from Williams for the first of his two touchdowns. That was the fourth touchdown in the devastating first period.

See IRISH, Page C-3, Column 7.



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

JOHN PAPIT, VIRGINIA'S GREAT BALL-CARRYING STAR, IS HARD FOR WASHINGTON-LEE TACKLERS TO DOWN IN YESTERDAY'S GAME AT CHARLOTTESVILLE. VIRGINIA WON, 27-7

Nor'western Passes Way To Surprise Triumph

By Charles Dunkley

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 15 (AP).—Twice-defeated Northwestern today registeerd the most stunning upset of the Big Ten gridiron season by defeating once mighty Michigan, 21 to 20.

Michigan, 1947-'48 conference champion, had blazed through 15 successive league games without defeat, losing its last to Illinois, 13-9, in 1946.

The proud Wolverines, 1948

STATISTICS

Michigan		Northwestern
17	First downs	8
215	Net yards gained rushing	159
21	Forward passes attempted	8
8	Forward passes completed	5
66	Yards forward passing	124
0	Forwards intercepted by	0
0	Yards gained runback inter.	0
33.5	Punting average	36.9
115	Total yards all kicks returned	143
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
30	Yards lost by penalties	20

mythical national champions, had rung up a string of 25 consecutive victories until Army upset them 21-7 a week ago.

First Since '37

Today's surprising victory was Northwestern's first over the Wolverines since scoring a 7-0 decision over them in 1937. Two games had been tied in 10 conflicts since then.

A stunned standing room crowd of 55,000 saw the Wildcat passing attack completely overshadow the heavily-favored Wolverines. Northwestern, first beaten by Pittsburgh in an upset and then bowled over by Minnesota, completed five passes in eight attempts for 124 yards—an average 24.1 yards per completion.

Michigan's air attack was good for eight completions in 21 attempts for only 66 yards. The Wolverines, however, excelled in ground power gaining 215 yards against 159 for the Wildoats. Michigan's land thrusts were good for 15 first downs against only six for Northwestern.

Harry Allis' unsuccessful attempt for point after touchdown toward the end of the third quarter spelled defeat for the Maize and Blue. The kick sailed an inch wide of the goal post.

With Northwestern leading 14-13 at the start of the fourth period, Wildcat Halfback Tom Worthington made the upset victory certain, on a sensational 56-yard touchdown gallop.

He took a punt from Michigan's Walt Teninga on his own 44, faked a handoff to All-American Fullback Art Muranowski and then

See MICH, Page C-7, Column 4.

Army Wins 54-14 Rout

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, Oct. 15.—Army's football players crushed Harvard's scholars today and left 46,000 Soldiers Field fans to behold the biggest score ever posted against the Crimson in its 75 years of gridiron wars.

By a score of 54 to 14, the unbeaten Cadets raced to a soft-touch victory over the winless Harvards on this sad day for the Ivy League. Late in the final quarter Army swept past the 48-point total that an 1884 Yale team had recorded against Harvard.

With pulled punches, the Cadets achieved it. Army Coach Earl Blaik, compassionate after his team ran up a 41-0 score in the first half, withheld his first-string offense and Ace Arnold Galiffa from all but 90 seconds of the final three quarters, yet the score mounted.

Blaik gave the game over to his reserve platoons, quarterbacked by his son, Bobby, at the end of the first quarter and before the half had run its course they matched the three touchdowns scored by the Galiffa-led forces in the opening 15 minutes.

Hopeless Harvard, dealt a cruel blow on the opening kickoff when its No. 1 tailback, Billy Roche, ran into a wall of Army tacklers and was butted out of the game, managed to come up with a pair of second-half touchdowns.

When the Crimson scored its second touchdown, Blaik was done with his largess.

He moved Galiffa and his first-stringers back into the game in the

See ARMY, Page 5-C, Column 3.

Virginia Wins; GW Beats VPI

Cavaliers Capitalize on W. & L. Errors, Triumph, 27-7; Papit Stars

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 15.—Unbeaten Virginia added the perfect touch for an enthusiastic Homecoming Day gathering of 17,000 with a 27-7 conquest of valiant Washington and Lee at Scott Stadium today. But, before the victory celebration began, those plucky Generals gave the Cavaliers more than a few anxious moments.

It was a case of Coach George Barclay's boys making too many mistakes against a team you can't afford to err against.

Two fumbles set up Virginia scores. One, at the start of the final period, finished off W. & L., as if to justify its 20-point favoritism. Virginia scored on the last play of the game on an unusual 49-yard pass play.

After three periods, it was 14-7, and a thrust by the Generals had just been halted on Virginia's 8 when Fullback Henry Mastriann fumbled after going 17 yards. Defensive Back Rufus Barkley recovered for Virginia.

At the outset of the final period, Gene Bennett fumbled on his 24. Backs Bill Sinclair and Steve Osisek shared the Virginia honors on this one.

Sinclair, standout defensive back from Alexandria's George Washington High, also set up Virginia's first touchdown in the opening five minutes by pouncing on a messed up handoff from Gil Bocetti to Frank Davidson.

On the one in the last quarter, White Michaels made Sinclair even more valuable when he threw an 8-yard picture pass that Steve Osisek grabbed in the end zone running wide.

That just about killed the General's chances.

The opportunistic Cavaliers

See VIRGINIA, Page C-3, Col. 1.

Al DuGoff Sets Pace for Colonials In First Victory of Season, 24 to 14

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 15.—From behind the shadow of Andy Davis stepped Al DuGoff to spirit George Washington University to its first football victory of the season here today.

With four touchdowns, one on a spectacular 105-yard return of the second half kickoff, 190-pound DuGoff powdered the Colonials to an impressive 24-13 win over Virginia Tech. A home-coming crowd of 12,000 saw the game.

While DuGoff was almost personally inflicting the fourth straight loss of the year on the Gobblers, Davis, fourth in the Nation in total offense, was glumly sitting out the game on the bench.

He was confined there by Coach Bo Rowland who thought that his battered star deserved a rest after playing 55 minutes in each of GW's first three games. However, Andy was chipper enough to be the first off the bench to congratulate the former Roosevelt High star when the game ended.

"Doogie" did a man-sized job. From scrimmage, he picked up 90 yards, one less than the entire Tech team. What's more, he rolled up 130 more yards on two kickoff returns and 9 yards on a punt return.

GW was in complete control, except just before half-time when Tech exploded for a touchhdown and seemed headed for another. However, time ran out, and the Colonials went to their dressing rooms with a 12-7 lead.

Before the Gobblers could resume their attack in the third quarter, DuGoff broke their spirit with his spectacular 105-yard kickoff return.

Actually, "Doogie" was almost a goat on that play. At first, he

See GW, Page 6-C, Column 7.

Southern Methodist Takes Terrific Beating From Rice

Dallas, Oct. 15 (AP).—Southern Methodist's Southwestern football empire crashed tonight, before the power of the Rice Owls, 41-27.

The team that had won two Southwest Conference championships in a row and lost only one game in 2½ seasons took a terrific beating from a Rice team, sparked by passer Tobin Rote and driving, twisting runs of Bobby Lantrip and Gordon Wyatt.

Rice roared back from a 6-14 half-time deficit to all but run SMU out of the Cotton Bowl where 72,000 fans—the largest crowd ever to see a Southwest Conference game — watched the awesome power of the men in blue.

Not since 1945 had any team scored as many as 41 points on Southern Methodist. The great Randolph Field team of that time turned the trick.

Rice did it with All-America Doak Walker sidelined most of the last half. Walker was injured in a pile-up on the sidelines, being knocked into a wheel chair

Kentucky Routs Citadel, 44-0

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Playing mostly straight power football, Kentucky scored in every quarter to beat an out-manned Citadel team here tonight, 44-0.

A crowd of 25,000 watched the one-sided contest, as six backs scored for Kentucky. Don phelps got two of the TD's.

Today's Pro Grid Games

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

New York at Washington.
Los Angeles at Detroit.
Pittsburgh at New York Giants.
Philadelphia at Chicago Bears.

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

New York at Baltimore.
Buffalo at San Francisco.

Navy Routed At Wisconsin

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.—Navy's two-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt today, ended by a Wisconsin team which made two touchdowns by its own devices and five others with the help of the Middies to register a 48-13 triumph.

The 7-point favored Badgers broke a 7-6 game wide open with a 21-point splurge in the second quarter and made a rout of it with three more touchdowns in the final period.

Three pass interceptions and two Middie fumbles led to as many Wisconsin touchdowns, much to the satisfaction of an overflow crowd of 45,000.

Although they trailed by only a point at the end of the first quarter, the Sailors had much the best of it at that stage of the game. Fifty-three seconds after the second period started, however, it was no contest.

Fullback Bob Radcliffe intercepted three passes and raced for touchdowns with two of them; Halfback Bobby Teague, who sprinted 49 yards on the second Badger play from scrimmage for touchdown, added a second in the second period; Halfback Jerry Schaefer kicked in another pair and Halfback Roland Strehlow chipped in a 34-yard run for a score.

points after touchdowns as his congood on six of his seven tries for points after touchdown as his contribution to the Badger landslide.

Duff Arnold and Elvis Purvis came through for the Navy, Arnold when the score was 7-0, Wisconsin, and Purvis late in the last period,

See NAVY, Page C-2, Column 4.

Lopez in Line To Lead Pirates

Pittsburgh, Oct. 15 (AP).—Al Lopez, veteran major league catcher now managing Indianapolis of the American Association, is slated to succeed Billy Meyer when Meyer retires as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

General Manager Roy Hamey made the announcement today. He pointed out quickly Meyer's contract has another year to run but that no one knows whether Meyer can stand the physical grind of managing a major league club. The Pirates finished a disappointing sixth this year. Meyer became ill during the past season but rejoined the club after a few days. Lopez, formerly caught for the Pirates.

102-Yd. Dash Tops Oregon's Romp

Eugene, Oreg., Oct. 15 (AP).—Oregon unfurled a 102-yard kickoff return and other assorted long jaunts here today to overwhelm Colorado of the Big Seven, 42-14.

Halfback Woodley Lewis, Negro speedster, turned in the kickoff run just as if he were performing in the 100-yard dash. He went all the way down the middle without swerving while his mates cleared a path.

Oregon, once beaten but still conceded a chance in the coast conference race, had simply too much power.

Minnesota	27	Alabama	7	Virginia	27	Ga. Tech	35	Penn	27	Cornell	48	Rice	41	T. C. U.	28
Ohio State	0	Tennessee	7	W. and L.	7	Auburn	21	Columbia	7	Yale	14	S. Methodist	27	Texas A. & M.	6
Santa Clara	14	California	16	Mich. State	42	Penn State	22	Missouri	27	Princeton	27	Kentucky	44	Baylor	28
UCLA	0	S. California	10	W. and M.	13	Nebraska	7	Illinois	20	Brown	14	Citadel	0	Texas Tech	7

Minnesota 'Bowls' Along, Belting Ohio State

Saturday's Football Scores

Scores In Pick-The-Winner Contest

George Washington 24 .... Virginia Tech 14
Virginia 27 .... Washington & Lee 7
Army 54 .... Harvard 14
Wisconsin 48 .... Navy 13
Princeton 27 .... Brown 14
Cornell 48 .... Yale 14
Penn State 22 .... Nebraska 7
Duke 14 .... No. Carolina State 13
North Carolina 28 .... Wake Forest 14
Michigan State 42 .... William & Mary 13
Alabama 7 .... Tennessee 7
Notre Dame 46 .... Tulane 7
Rice 41 .... SMU 27
Missouri 27 .... Illinois 20
Northwestern 21 .... Michigan 20
Minnesota 27 .... Ohio State 0
Iowa State 25 .... Kansas State 21
Oklahoma A & M 28 .... Drake 0
Texas 27 .... Arkansas 14
Vanderbilt 22 .... Florida 17

PROBABLE SCORE

California 16 .... Southern California 10

Complete Scores Across the Nation

AREA

Bridgewater 12 .... Gallaudet 0
Geo. Wash. 24 ...... Va. Tech 14
Kan.-Macon 9 ... Catholic U. 7
Morgan State 39 .... Howard 0
Quantico 33 .... Wayne 14
Virginia 27 .... W. & L. 7
Wisconsin 48 .... Navy 13

SOUTH

Alabama 7 .... Tennessee 7
Allen (S. C.) 58 ... Knoxville 0
Bradley 19 .... W & J 7
Conc'd (W.Va.) 7 Glenv'le St. 6
Clark College 12 ... So. C. St. 6
Duke 14 .... N. C. State 13
Eliz. City Tchr. 52 .. Liv'stone 0
Emory Henry 27 .. Guilford 7
Florida A&M 31 . Morris Bwn. 20
Fisk 40 .... Dillard 0
Georgia Tech 35 ..... Auburn 21
J. C. Smith 10 .. Delaware St. 6
Kentucky 44 ... The Citadel 0
Louisville 62 .... Akron 6
Louisville Munic. 21 ... Lane 0
Milligan 13 .... Stetson 13
No. Car. 28 ..... Wake Forest 14
N. C. College 19 ... Va. State 14
Sewanee 21 ..... Miss. Col. 0
Shepherd 19 .... Salem 0
VMI 14 .... Richmond 7
Vanderbilt 22 ...... Florida 17
W.-Salem T. 12 . Bluefield St. 12

EAST

Adelphia 33 ... Brooklyn Col. 15
Army 54 .... Harvard 14
Arnold 14 .... Wagner 14
Amherst 20 .... Colby 6
Bates 14 ...... Northeastern 7
Bethany 20 .. W. Va. Wesleyan 13
Connecticut 12 .... Maine 12
Cornell 48 .... Yale 14
Coast Guard 21 .. Kings Point 14
Courtland Tchrs. 52 .. Cl'kson 0
CCNY 14 .... Lowell Textile 12
Calif. Tchrs. 7 .. Sl'pery Rock 0
Dartmouth 27 ...... Colgate 13
Duquesne 40 .... Holy Cross 14
Dickinson 35 ...... Ursinus 0
Drexel 46 .... Haverford 0
Delaware 26 .... Rollins 6
E. Stdsbg. Trs. 28 .. Msfd. Trs 7
Fordham 33 .... Scranton 13
Frank. & Marsh. 14 . Carnegie 14
Findlay 42 ...... Cedarville 0
Hamp.-Sidney 33 Newp. News 7
Ind. (Pa.) Trs. 20 .. Edin. Trs. 6
Juanita 21 ..... Susquehanna 13
Kutzt'n Trs. 38 .. Montcl. Trs. 6
Lehigh 33 .... Gettysburg 20
Lincoln (Pa.) 18 ... Va. Union 0
Md. State 46 .. Trenton Tchrs. 0
Moravian 32 .... Hofstra 7
Mass. 32 ...... Rhode Island 19
Muhlenberg 21 .... Albright 7
New Hamp. 20 ... Springfield 7
N. Y. Aggies 33 .. K'ston J. C. 0
New Haven St. 12 .. Natl. Agr. 0
Penn 27 .... Columbia 7
Penn St., 22 .... Nebraska 7
Pittsburgh 35 .... Miami (O.) 26
Princeton 27 .... Brown 14
Roch. 46 .... Brockport Tchrs. 23
Rochester 46 .. B'kport Tchrs. 23
St. Francis 26 .. Steubenville 13
St. Lawrence 34 .. Champlain 7
Syracuse 21 .... Rutgers 9
Trinity 42 .... Hobart 0
Tufts 19 .... Middlebury 0
Union 14 .... RPI 6
Vermont 20 .... Norwich 0
Williams 33 ...... Bowdoin 0
W. Md. 39 ...... Wash. Col. 6
Wooster 21 .... Denison 20
Worcester Tech 15 .. Am. Int. 0
Wesleyan 41 ..... Swarthmore 16
Westminster 0 .... Allegheny 0
W. Liberty St. 47 .. F'mont St. 6
W. Va. State 25 .. Tenn. State 21
Youngstown 27 ..... Niagara 7

MIDWEST

Ashland 18 .... Defiiance 0
Augustana (Ill.) 20 ... Knox 13
Butler 47 ...... Indiana State 14
Buena Vista 6 .... Upper Iowa 0
B.-Wallace 28 .. Mt. Union (O.) 21
Bemidji T. 27 ..... Winona T. 7
Cincinnati 19 ... Miss. State 0
Central (Iowa) 14 ... Dubuque 6
Clarion Tchs 21 .... Thiel 0
Cornell (Iowa) Col. 19 .. Coe 13
Case 13 ..... Ohio Wesleyan 9
Dayton 47 .... Toledo 14
Earlham 27 .... Franklin 20
Grove City 27 .... Hiram 6
Grinnell 34 .... Depauw 13
Huron 19 .. S. Dak. Wesleyan 13
Heidelberg 49 ..... Otterbein 15
Hanover 62 .... Rose Poly 0
Ind. Central 13 .. Manchester 0
Iowa 35 .... Indiana 9
Iowa State 25 ... Kans. State 21
Ill. Normal 35 .... So. Ill. 0
James Milliken 50 .. Elmhurst 0
Kearney T. 7 . Hastings (Neb.) 7
Kalamazoo 21 .... Albion 7
Lake Forest 14 .... N. Central 6
Lacrosse Thrs. 14 ... Eau Claire Thrs. 7
Louisville Municipal 21 . Lane 0
Marquette 24 .... Detroit 14
Michigan St., 42 Wm. & Mary 13
Mich. Tech 28 ... Ferriss Inst. 6
Missouri 27 .... Illinois 20
Missouri Mines 21 . Warrenb'g 0
Minnesota 27 ..... Ohio State 0
Milwaukee S. 13 .. Oshkosh S. 10
Monmouth 21 ..... Lawrence 13
Minot T. (ND) 20 .. Marysville 0
Morris Harv. 7 .. Bowl. Green 0
Notre Dame 46 .... Tulane 7
Northwestern 21 ... Michigan 20
Oberlin 41 .... Hamilton 7
Oklahoma A&M 28 .... Drake 0
Oklahoma 48 .... Kansas 26
Ripon 31 .... Beloit 0
St. John's (Minn.) 27 .. Augsbg 12
St. Olaf (Minn.) 13 .. Carleton 6
St. Louis 41 .. Davidson (NC) 12
Simpson 19 .... Parson 6
Val. C. Trs. 21 .. Dick'son Trs 13
Wash. (St. Louis) 12 . W. Mich. 0
Western Reserve 7 ... Ohio U. 7
Wabash 27 .... Centre 7
Wheaton 12 . Illinois Wesleyan 7
Yankt'n 6 . North (S. D.) State 0

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 28 .... Texas Tech 7
Bishop 40 .... Sam Houston 0
Corpus Christi 14 .. E. Tex. St. 7
E. New Mex. 13 .. Adams St. 13
Hardin Simmons 34 .. N. Mex. 7
Houston 14 .... W. Tex. State 13
Langston 27 ... Texas College 21
Okla. A. & M. 28 .... Drake 0
Rice 41 .... SMU 27
S.W. Texas 28 .. Daniel Baker 0
Texas Chris. 28 ... Tex. A&M 6
Texas 27 .... Arkansas 14

WEST

California 16 .... USC 10
Colo. Col. 39 .... Colo. State 13
Eastern Wash. 27 .. Whitworth 20
Montana St. 19 .. Idaho St. 14
Nevada 20 .... Wichita 7
Oregon 42 .... Colorado 14
Oregon State 63 ... Montana 14
Stanford 40 ... Washington 0
Santa Clara 14 ..... UCLA 0
Upsala 19 .... Hartwick 6
Wash. State 35 ..... Idaho 13
Wyoming 27 ...... Utah State 0

HIGH SCHOOL

Anacostia 20 .... Eastern 18
Bullis 13 .... Radiomen Prep 0
Coolidge 26 ...... Roosevelt 0
Gonzaga 6 ... Montgomery Bl. 0
Mt. Rainier 18 ... Greenbelt 8
Sherwood 6 ...... Annapolis 6
Stuyvesant 13 .. Fishburne M. 0
Va. Episcopal 13 .. Sherwood 7

Friday Night's Grid Scores

Boston Univ. 52 .. W. Virginia 20
Boston College 25 ..... Miss. 25
Georget'n (D.C.) 21 . N. Y. U. 6
Georgia 7 ... Louisiana State 0
Hamline 43 . St. Marys (Minn.) 0
Presbyterian 20 .... Furman 13
Purdue 14 .... Miami (Fla.) 0
San Fran. 27 .. San Jose State 20
Temple 20 .... Bucknell 19
Tulsa 21 .... Villanova 19

82,111 See Gophers Win By 27 to 0

By Ken Davis

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 15 (AP).—Minnesota moved a lengthy piece down the Rose Bowl road today by belting Ohio State, 27-0, in a Western Conference football game before 82,111 fans.

The running of halfbacks Billy Bye and Dick Gregory, with the help of savage blocking, sparked the Golden Gophers' four-touchdown parade.

The result never was much in doubt after the first few plays.

Minnesota's giant line took command of the situation almost immediately. Led by center Clayton

STATISTICS

Ohio State		Minnesota
10	First downs	14
48	Net yards rushing	284
183	Net yards passing	55
27	Forwards attempted	10
9	Forwards completed	5
2	Forwards intercepted	0
9	Number of punts	8
32	*Average distance of punts	42
6	fumbles	4
2	Ball lost on fumbles	2
3	Number of penalties	6
15	Yards penalized	50

*From line of scrimmage.

Tonnemaker and tackle Leo Nomellini, the Minnesota forwards simply smothered any Ohio State attack that became even slightly dangerous.

Bye Makes First Score

Bye counted the first Minnesota touchdown late in the first period, going 14 yards over Ohio State's right guard. End Gordon Soltau kicked the first of three straight conversions.

Gregory set up the second touchdown with a 51-yard run around his own right end and another 20-yard scamper. He scored it on his second plunge from the 8 yard line.

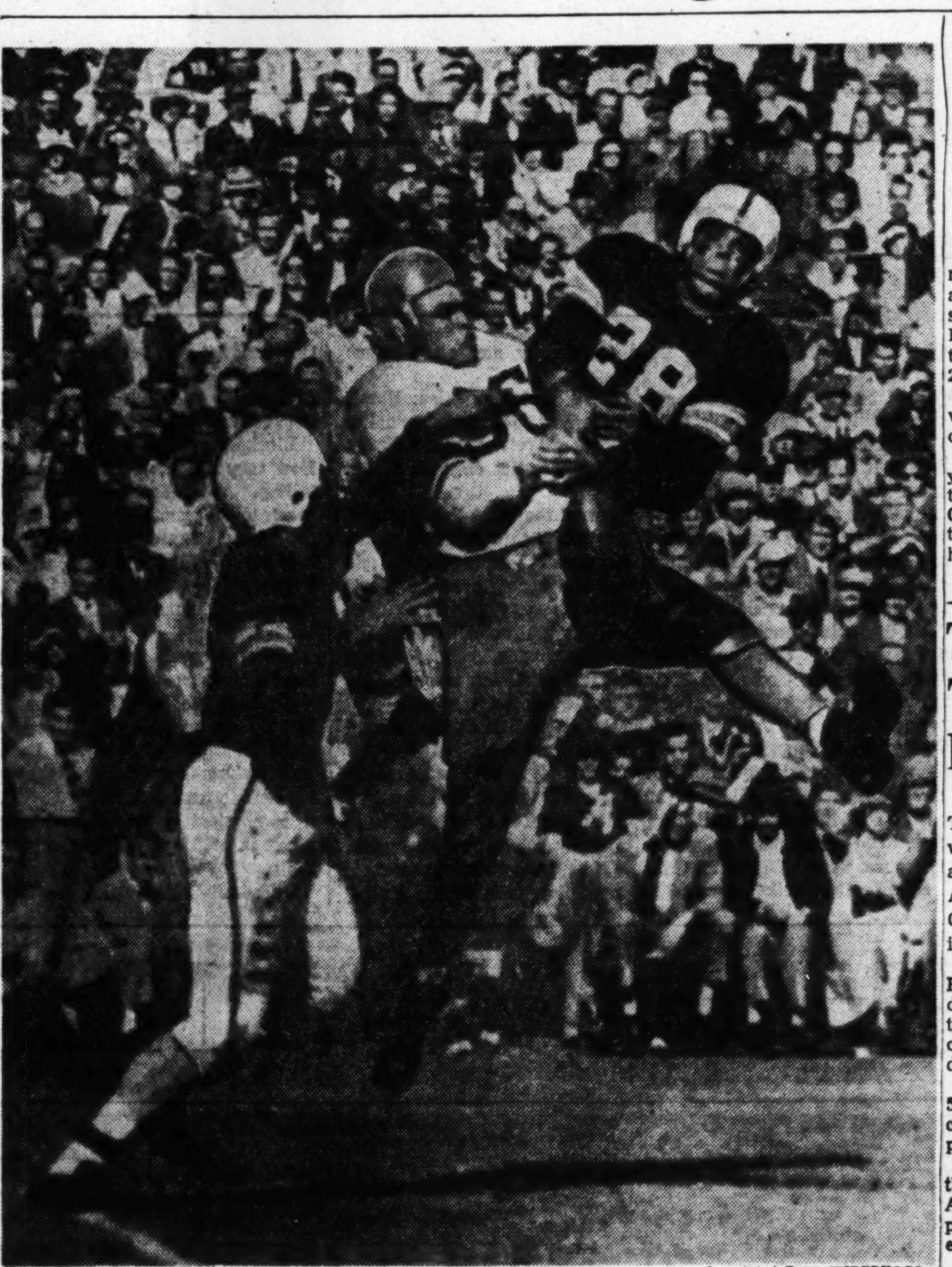
Balked on the ground, Bye tossed a 20-yard pass to quarterback Jim Malosky in the Ohio end zone early in the fourth quarter. The final marker came a few minutes later after Ohio's halfback Jim Clark fumbled on his own 13. Fullback Ken Beirsdorf threw to end Bud Grant on the Ohio 1, then dived over two plays later.

With the victory Minnesota grabbed the inside track to the Western conference rose bowl selection. Unbeaten Minnesota appears the only logical choice—barring late season upsets. Neither Northwestern nor Michigan, the conference's representatives in the 1948 and 1947 rose bowl classics is eligible to return this year. The Pacific coast-western conference pact bars for three years a repeater in the January 1 contest.

Minnesota's season record is now four victories; Ohio's two victories, a tie and a defeat.

Minnesota	7	7	0	13	27
Ohio State	0	0	0	0	0

Minnesota: Touchdowns—Bye, Gregory, Malosky, Beiersdorf. Points after touchdowns—Soltau (3).



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOLD IT!—Gordon Saltau (36), Minnesota end, seems to pause in midair as he misses a touchdown pass. He was all set to grab it and go over the goal line when Dick Widdoes (28), Ohio State halfback, and his teammate, Pandel Savic, quarterback, stepped in and blocked the pass. The Gophers, however, beat the Buckeyes, 27-0

Sugar Radio Will Try to Get Out Of Soccer Cellar

Sugar Radio, in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League cellar for the first time in its history, will attempt to climb out when it meets Charles County in a league game this afternoon.

Today's Games, 2:30 P. M.

Sugar Radio vs. Charles County—Rosedale Playground, 17th and H sts. ne.

Washington French vs. Pan-Americans—16th and Kennedy sts. nw.

Sons of Italy vs. Uncle Billies—23d and Constitution ave.

Indianhead vs. Greek-Americans—Indianhead, Md.

Gaithersburg vs. Marlboro—Gaithersburg, Md.

Caruso's vs. Martin's Bakery—16th and Kennedy sts. nw.

Loyola Booters Beat American, 5-0

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 15.—Tommy Lind and Armando Luzzi scored two goals apiece to lead Loyola to a 5-to-0 win over American University in a Mason-Dixon Conference soccer game here today.

NAVY—From Page 1-C

Navy Routed at Wisconsin

Middies' Two-Game Streak Ends, 48-13

when the Badgers had zoomed into a 41-6 command.

Destruction set in for the Middies a split second after they had looked their best. After matching Teague's electrifying score with a touchdown of their own, the Sailors were driving for another midway of the first quarter.

With Bob Zastrow, who later experienced his worst day of the season, pitching with unerring skill, and Arnold eating up yardage on the ground, the Sailors marched 61 yards only to have Zastrow's third down pass intercepted by halfback Ed Withers on the Badger 4.

With that, Navy was done for the day. Cashing in on Navy mistakes as fast as the inexperienced Sailors committed them, the Badgers raced here, there and everywhere, including across the goal line, to cake walk to their smashing triumph.

Zastrow, who was trying to show a party of relatives and friends up from his home town of nearby Algoma, Wis., what made the Navy click, was rushed all afternoon. He completed 13 of his 21 passes, but four of them, unfortunately, found their way into the hands of the Badgers.

Zastrow completed two touchdown passes—one to Navy's Arnold and the other to Wisconsin's Radcliffe. Mike Sorrentino, who relieved Zastrow after intermission, also passed for a touchdown and once again it was to a badger, the same Radcliffe.

The Badgers were moving so fast with Navy interceptions and fumbles that they had only four first downs by halftime, which was relatively unimportant in view of the fact that they were leading 28-6.

The ball-hawking Badgers fumbled four times, but had the pres-

STATISTICS

Wisconsin		Navy
9	First downs	17
2	By rushing	9
7	By passing	7
0	By penalty	1
354	Total yardage gained (net)	364
198	By rushing	198
156	By passing	166
18	Total passes attempted	26
10	Total passes completed	12
8	Total passes incomplete	9
5	Passes intercepted by	0
110	Yds. returned on int. passes	0
4	Fumbles by	3
1	Own fumbles recovered	0
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
8	Number of penalties	3
86	Yards lost by penalties	35
9	Number of kickoffs	2
506	Yardage on kickoffs	101
2	Number of kickoffs returned	8
42	Yards kickoffs returned	152
6	Number of punts	7
268	Yardage on punts	284
4	Number of punt returns	2
35	Yardage on punt returns	27

ence of mind to recover three of them. Failure to regain the fourth cost them a touchdown as Halfback Larry Coates miscued on the 3-yard line in the third quarter when the Badgers were driving goalward again.

Navy, on the other hand, fumbled three times, didn't recover a one and contributed to their own downfall when the Badgers claimed two of them and cashed them in for touchdowns.

It was the second and most crushing defeat of the season for Coach George Sauer's sophomore-studded Sailors. After a 42-20 trimming by mighty Southern Cal, they came back and trimmed Princeton for their first victory in 17 games and followed it with a stunning 28-14 upset over Duke by way of preparing for today's debacle.

Playing their first year under Ivan Williamson, the Badgers have now won two — Navy and Marquette; lost to California and tied Illinois.

Score In Five Plays

Five plays after the opening kickoff, the topcoated crowd was treated to the first touchdown of the eight-touchdown game.

Fullback Teague, a 170-pound speedster, was sent through right tackle by quarterback Bobby Petruska and the fleet-footed Negro skipped, danced and ran his way 49 yards for a touchdown on Wisconsin's second play from scrimmage.

If this was supposed to have swept Navy off its feet, it didn't. The sailors marched 84 yards in eight plays with the next kickoff for their score. Arnold made 27 on two plunges and a Zastrow to Phil Ryan pass moved the ball up 25 more yards.

Then, with the ball on the Badger 19, Zastrow went into his passing act again. With two Badger tacklers at his throat, Big Z simply bided his time. Finally, he caught Arnold racing into the end zone and hit him with a beaut just at the 2-yard line and Arnold stepped over unmolested.

Roger Drew, who had kicked 18 out of 18 for the Middies in the last two seasons, had his first attempt for the extra point nullified when big Red Wilson, a defensive stalwart for the Badgers, spilled through and blocked the kick.

A few moments later, Navy started again. This march began on its own 19. With Davey Bannerman and Frankie Hauff running between Zastrow passes, the attacking force from Annapolis reached the Wisconsin 19. At that

Badgers Capitalize On Tars' Miscues

point Zastrow stepped back to pitch once again, but this time Withers speared it for the Badgers and Navy had had it for the day.

"Steals" Zastrow Pass

On the third play of the second quarter, Radcliffe was guilty of his first pass theft, plucking a Zastrow aerial out of the air and racing 39 yards for his first touchdown. Blackbourn's kick made it 14-6. It stayed that way only momentarily and this same Radcliffe was the culprit again.

This time he intercepted Zastrow's pass in the flat and scooted 22 yards to the Badger 13. After Petruska had passed to Haberman who stepped out on the 1-yard line, Schaefer cracked over for his first score.

The Badgers used a different method to make it 28-6. They recovered a Frankie Hauff fumble instead of intercepting a pass and drove and passed 57 yards for the score. With 35 seconds left, Petruska pitched to Halverson who was nailed on the Navy 6-inch line. Teague, hustled back into the game, went over on the first play seconds before the half-time gun.

Fumble Stops Badgers

A Badger fumble, for a change, stymied Wisconsin's attempt for a third quarter score but nothing could halt them in the fourth period. They added their fifth touchdown when Dud Elliott recovered Bannerman's fumble on the Navy's 35 to sit it up. The surge ended when Schaefer and Petruska collaborated on a 24-yard pass play.

Navy came back with the next kickoff to go 78 yards in 7 plays for its second tally. Quarterback Sorrentino engineered the march and Purvis climaxed it by crashing from two yards out. Drew's kick was good this time, but it only served to offset the Navy deficit to 34-13 with seven minutes to play, time for two more Wisconsin touchdowns.

Sub Roland Strehlow, sprung loose on a quick opener through guard, breezed 34 yards for the sixth score and a few seconds later Radcliffe hauled in his fourth Navy pass and scored his second touchdown. He ambled 42 yards with this one.

Navy	6	0	0	7	13
Wisconsin	7	21	0	20	48

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Teague (2) (49-, 1-yard runs), Schaefer (2) (1-yard run, 24-yard pass from Petruska), Radcliff (2) (39-, 42-yard pass interception returns), Strehlow (34-yard run). Points after touchdowns—Blackbourn (6) (placements).

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Arnold (19-yard pass from Zastrow), Purvis (2-yard run). Point after touchdown—Drew (placement).

Oklahoma Rolls Over Kansas, 49-26, for 14th Straight

Iowa State Turns Back Kansas State

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 15 (AP).—Iowa State's surprising Cyclones thrilled a record-breaking homecoming football crowd of 19,500 today with a 25-21 victory over Kansas State.

Iowa State came out punching for a 13-0 lead in the first eight minutes on a 25-yard intercepted pass return by Mark Rothacker and a 3-yard plunge by Lornie Paulson.

But Kansas State, finding the Iowa State pass defense and its line vulnerable, roared back for two touchdowns and two extra points by Ross Estes. The teams took their half-time rest with Kansas State a 14-13 leader.

Gerald Hackney, the big fullback, who powered to 162 of Kansas State's 207 net yards by rushing, bulled across for the Wildcat touchdowns from the 3-yard line.

Iowa State got its winning points with a furious third-quarter performance. The Cyclones breezed to two touchdowns on passes from Bill Weeks to Jim Doran, a rangy end. The first came on a 15-yard pass into the end zone and the second was a 41-yard pass-run sizzler. Doran grabbed the ball on the 26 and twisted to the counter.

Iowa State	13	0	12	0	25
Kansas State	7	7	0	7	21

Iowa State: Touchdowns—Rothacker, Paulson, Doran (2). Point after touchdown—Ferguson. Kansas State: Touchdowns—Hackney (2), Faubion. Point after touchdown—Estes (3).

Thomas Scores 4 In 48-26 Victory

Norman, Okla., Oct. 15 (AP).—A relentless ground-gaining attack swept the University of Oklahoma over Kansas, 48-26, here today for the Sooners' fourteenth straight victory.

A Dad's Day crowd of 37,000 watched Oklahoma open defense of its Big Seven crown.

George (Junior) Thomas, Oklahoma's smashing right half, scored four of Oklahoma's seven touchdowns.

Oklahoma, named the Nation's third best team by sports writers, scored in the first quarter and picked up at least one touchdown in each of the other three.

The passing fullback, Dick Gilman, kept Kansas in the game. He scored one touchdown, passed 27 yards to Forrest Griffith for another and his tossing drove Kansas within position so Jerry Bogue and Bud French could register.

Oklahoma made 306 yards on the ground while Kansas was making 51. In passing, Kansas completed 13 to 32 for 189 yards while Oklahoma hit 6 of 10 for 91.

Kansas	0	6	13	7	26
Oklahoma	14	6	14	14	48

Kansas: Touchdowns—Bogue, Gilman, French, F. Griffith. Points after touchdown—Rinehart (2) (placements). Oklahoma: Touchdowns—Thomas (4), Heath, Royal, Pearson. Points after touchdown—Tipps (6) (placements).

Gallaudet Beaten, 12-0, At Bridgewater

Bridgewater, Oct. 15.—The Bridgewater College Eagles celebrated Homecoming Day here this afternoon with a 12-0 victory over a stubborn Gallaudet College eleven from Washington, D. C.

STATISTICS

Gallaudet		Bridgewater
6	First downs	20
153	Yards gained rushing (net)	306
2	Forward passes attempted	20
1	Forward passes completed	6
5	Yards by forward passing	87
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
8	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	20
27	Punting average from scrimmage	40
43	Total yards, all kicks returned	37
2	Opponent fumbles recovered	0
100	Yards lost by penalties	25

The Eagles' first score came in the waning minutes of the first period, when they sent Shirley Kiger 32 yards on an end around play.

Bridgewater's second score came after Arnold Jenkins intercepted a Gallaudet toss on the visitors' 23-yard line. The Eagles broke Larry Roller around right end to the Gallaudet 8 and "Fuzzy" Bowers hit the line for two tries, moving over on the second attempt.

Hampton Rolls To 47-0 Win

The Hampton, Va., Pirates trounced the Tuskegee, Ala., Tigers, 47-0, in the National Classic last night at Griffith Stadium.

Jim Bryson, Hampton lefthalf was responsible for three of Hampton's early touchdowns, and Jim Dillard, righthalf, for a fourth. Dillard converted three placements.

The first quarter was featured by sensational end runs of Dillard, and by the broken field running of Bryson whose first goal line dash was made on a brillian reverse.

In the early part of the second quarter after 1 minute and 45 seconds of play, Dillard accounted for the second Hampton touchdown off tackle from the 7-yard line, but failed on an attempted conversion.

Bryson's touchdown early in the second quarter was made on a 25-yard pass from Dillard and a 30-yard run. Bob Thurman scored early in the third quarter and Dillard again converted.

Hampton	7	20	7	13	47
Tuskegee	0	0	0	0	0

'Skins, Bulldogs Meet Here Today

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

The smallest Redskin crowd in many a moon at Griffith Stadium—about 25,000—is expected today to see the local National Football League club, its back to the wall, take on the New York Bulldogs at 2 p. m.

This one the Redskins have to win. This one, that is, and most of their remaining games.

A loss to the Bulldogs, who have yet to win a game since shifting their base from Boston to the Polo Grounds, would be the final insult to the Redskins. But it could happen.

Oddsmakers are calling the Redskins 13-point favorites today in spite of their miserable showing, and well-deserved loss, in last week's clash with the New York Giants. If their second favorite role in two weeks backfires, Washington contenders will have their third loss in four game and even their misty hope of taking the Eastern Division title will go out the window.

The Bulldogs must be conceded a good chance of upsetting the dope. In none of their losses so far have they been routed and with a young, talented lineup they could erupt with disastrous results—for Washington.

Two of the finest collegiate passing quarterbacks in the country, Texas' Bobby Layne and Georgia's Johnny Rauch, will be in charge of Coach Carley Ewart's forces. Either is capable of breaking up the game at any time. The Redskins already know about Layne, who figured in the Chicago Bears' smashing triumph over the Tribe last year.

One of the Redskins knows about Layne even more intimately. He's Harry Gilmer, Sammy Baugh's understudy from Alabama, who faced the Longhorn ace in the January 1, 1948, Sugar Bowl and looked pretty sour in comparison.

Gilmer, it was indicated by Coach Billick Whelchel yesterday, will get the Redskins' starting assignment on offense today. There were loud beefs when the little "jumping jack" replaced Baugh last week at a time when the Old Master was having a brilliant day, but Whelchel is stringing along with his youthful star in spite of everything. He needs experience, Whelchel feels, and the only way to get it is in action.

Definitely missing from today's game will be Joe Tereshinski, veteran defensive end, and Fullback Ed Quirk. Wingman Jim Peebles will be used only for kickoffs to allow a shoulder injury to heal, and if Guard John Steber is used at all it will be only briefly.

WASHINGTON		NEW YORK
(28) Taylor	L.E.	Chipley (38)
(44) Roussos	L.T.	Nolan (44)
(63) Siegert	L.G.	Barzilauskas (36)
(53) Demao	Center	Domnanovich (84)
(58) Katrishen	R.G.	Sebasteanski (21)
(43) Szafaryn	R.T.	Vogelaar (51)
(55) Crisler	R.E.	Scollard (27)
(52) Gilmer	Q.B.	Layne (22)
(21) Goode	L.H.	Wade (12)
(22) Dowda	R.H.	Golding (10)
(32) Stout	F.B.	Osmanski (17)

Washington Reserves—(12) Shoener, E; (16) Steber, G; (18) Berrang, E; (19) Peebles, E; (20) Sandifer, B; (24) Livingston, B; (25) Poillon, B; (26) Cochran, B; (31) Ehrhardt, C; (33) Baugh, B; (38) Goodnight, E; (42) Adams, T; (45) Stovall, G; (47) Niemi, T; (48) Hendren, T; (54) Seno, B; (57) Badaczewski, G; (77) Mont, B; (99) Saenz, B.

New York Reserves—(4) Watt, B; (8) Tamburo, E; (14) Campbell, B; (15) Shoults, B; (16) DeMoss, B; (18) Rauch, B; (20) Gaul, T; (23) Muehlheuser, B; (31) Roman, T; (43) Harding, C; (46) Sensanbaugher, B; (55) Ellis, C; (56) Nelson, B; (61) Pregulman, T; (65) Hazelhurst, B; (70) Weaver, G; (83) Heywood, E; (84) Batinski, G; Abbey, E; Boyda, B.

T. C. U. Trips Texas Aggies By 28 to 6

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 15 (AP).—The passing of Lindy Berry and wildhorse running of John Morton and Dan Wilde trampled Texas A. and M., 28-6, today as Texas Christian won its first home game in two years.

A crowd of 30,000 watched the Horned Frogs get two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and three more in the third and outclass the hapless Aggies in every department.

Morton powered an eight-play, 58-yard march for the Frogs' first counter and Dan Wilde returned a punt 61 yards for the second.

Berry went to work in the third period, connecting with Jack Archer and Wilde on touchdown passes. Homer Ludiker kicked all extra points.

The Aggie counter came on a 69-yard drive with Glenn Lippman smashing over from the T.C.U. 3.

Texas A. and M.	0	6	0	0	6
Texas Christian	14	0	14	0	28

Texas A. and M: Touchdown—Lippman. Texas Christian: Touchdowns—Wilde (2), Archer, Morton. Point after touchdown—Ludiker (4) (placements).

Baylor, Unbeaten, Tops Texas Tech

Lubbock, Tex., Oct. 15 (AP).—Baylor rolled on undefeated today, strapping Texas Tech, 28-7, on the great passing of Adrian Burk.

A homecoming crowd of 18,000 saw Baylor jumped to 14 points in the first period, then get two more touchdowns in the final.

James Parker romped 36 yards for the first Baylor score, Burk passed to Parker for the second as the climax of a 59-yard surge, Lyle Blackwood raced 12 yards with a pitchout for the third and Burk passed to J. D. Ison for the final at the end of a 78-yard march.

Tech's score came on a 61-yard pass from Ernest Hawkins to Jack Davis.

No. 11 Team Wins First Half Title In Boys Club Loop

Club No. 11 yesterday won the first-half championship in the 120-pound division of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Football League at Fairlawn Field by deafeating Club No. 12, 13-0.

In the other 120-pound tussle, Club No. 10 and Club No. 5 fought to a slashing scoreless tie.

The 140-pound class competition saw Club No. 11 whip Club No. 12 by 19-0. In the same group Club No. 10 and Club No. 5 had a scoreless tie.

The 140-pound first-half title will be decided next Saturday when No. 4 meets No. 10 at Fairlawn.

Miss. State Beaten, 19-0

Cincinnati, Oct. 15 (AP)—Mississippi State's vaunted defense collapsed today before the University of Cincinnati aerial and ground attack as the Bearcats swept to a 19-0 victory.

Although beaten twice and tied once in three earlier games, the Maroons had been scored on only for 31 points.

It was Cincinnati's third win against two defeats.

Tom O'Malley was responsible for the first touchdown, which came in the second period. Standing on the Mississippi 30-yard line, he hit End Ralph Staub for six points.

In the third period, UC added six more points after Fullback Pete St. Clair intercepted a Maroon jump pass on Mississippi's 25 on the third down. Halfback Bob Stratton then evaded a gang of tacklers and went around left end for a touchdown.

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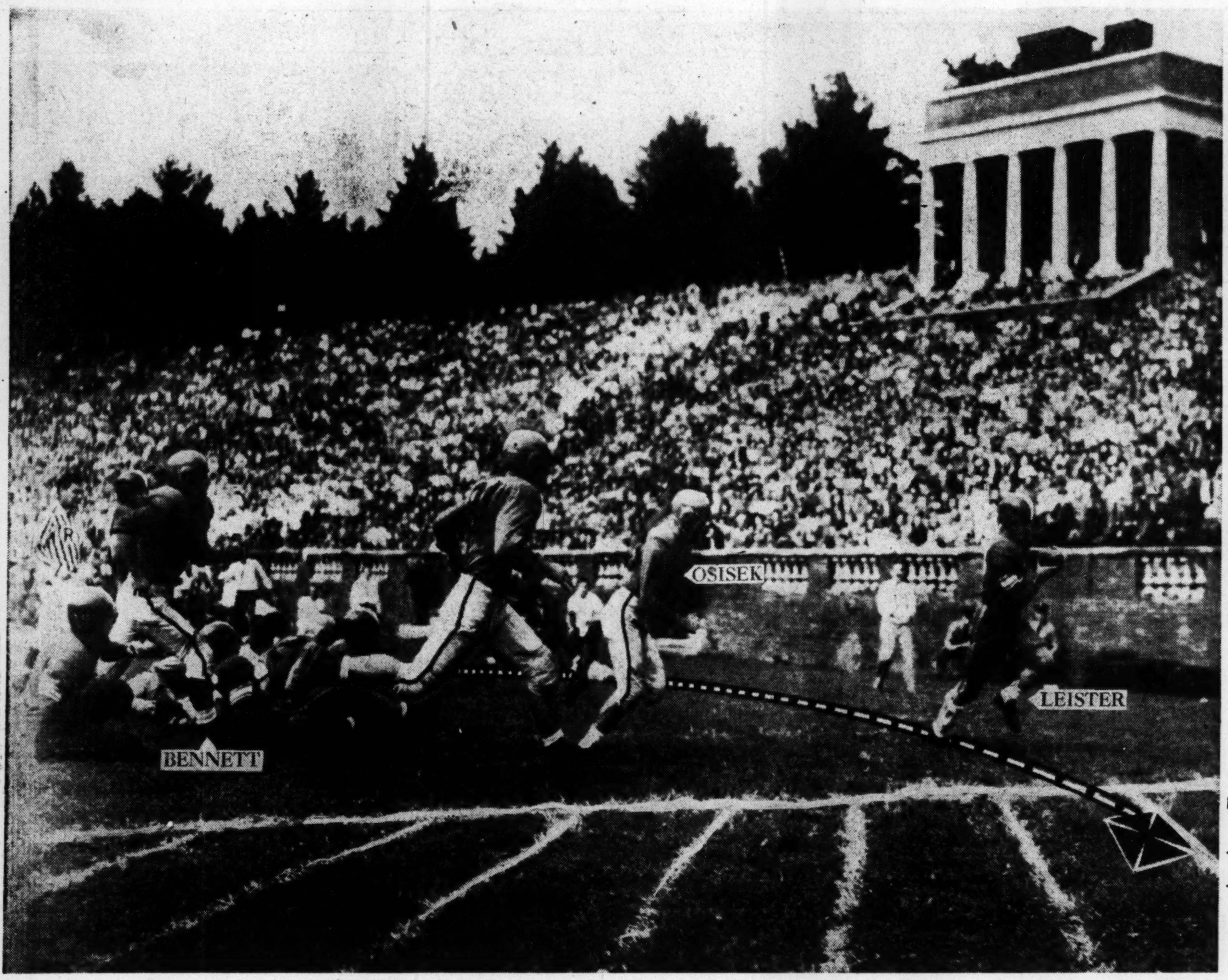
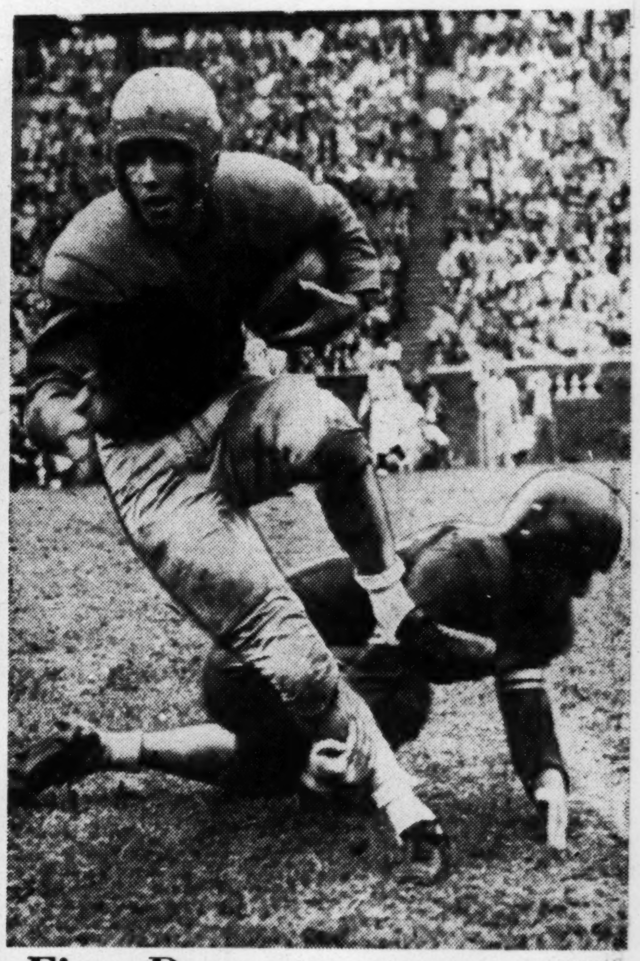
Generals Give Cavaliers Homecoming Present



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

Generals' Only Touchdown—The eyes of 17,000 fans in Scott Stadium at historic University of Virginia are on Ray Leister, Washington and Lee's quarterback, as he goes over for a touchdown in the second period of yesterday's game. Leister received the ball after a triple lateral. It was the General's only touchdown. Virginia won, 27-7



First Down—After receiving a pass from Richard I. Michels, Virginia's back Barnard Gill eludes a tackler and picks up 8 yards for a first down in the second period

VIRGINIA—From Page C-1

Unbeaten Virginia Trips W. & L., 27-7

moved into the end zone on Sinclair's first recovery. On the W. & L. 23, after being pushed back on the 31, Steve Osisek ran wide, intending to pass. He dropped the ball, but it bounced right back in his hands and he threw it to Ralph Shoag on the goal line.

W. & L. marched 81 yards to tie it up in the second period. The scoring play was the result of some fancy ball handling from the Virginia 8. Soph Gil Bocetti lateralled to Charlie Holt who passed it back to Ray Leister when hit and the latter dove over.

Big play in the journey goalward was a triple lateral from Bocetti to Gene Bennett back to Bocetti and finally to Holt. It covered 21 yards to Virginia's 20.

About then Papit decided to assert himself. The powerful runner burst through the line with some good early blocking, then ran it back 38 yards to the Generals' 49. Whitey Michels tossed a long pass, tipped by a W. & L. defender. It bounced into the hands of End Ed Bessell on the 13.

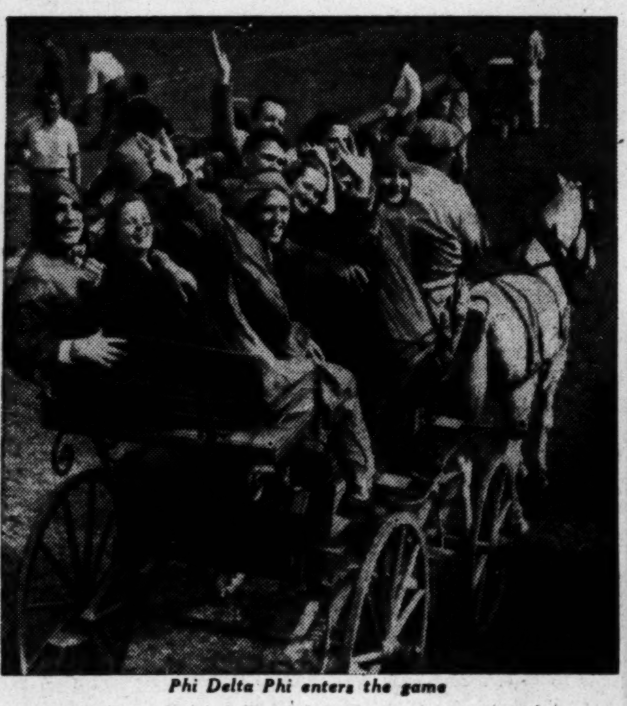
Bessell went to the 2 and fumbled when hit. The ball rolled into the end zone and End Myron Mausteller finally got to it for the touchdown.

Eighth Win in Series

The game was over but Carlton Elliott added his third point in four attempts.

Today's victory was Virginia's eighth straight in the thirty-first renewal of the colorful rivalry between these two fine Virginia schools. It gives the Cavaliers a 19-11-1 bulge in the series that began in 1890.

Although losing its third game in four starts W. & L. had nothing



Phi Delta Phi enters the game

went all by himself on a 53-yard touchdown jaunt.

Winds Up With 132

Papit needed 73 yards to break Virginia's all-time ground gaining record held by Bullet Bill Dudley. Rapid John had 71 at halftime and wound up with 132 in 20 tries.

His 2½-year total now is 1690. The great Dudley had 1627.

The Cavaliers beat the clock and astonished the alumni with that weird touchdown on the last play.

They fumbled with 35 seconds to go to give W. & L. one last chance. End Jim Carpenter recovered on the Virginia 41. Leister's desperation pass was intercepted by Osisek on his 16 and he

STATISTICS

W. & L.		Virginia
13	First downs	16
172	Net yards gained rushing	241
11	Forward passes attempted	15
4	Forward passes completed	9
43	Yards by forward passing	165
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
14	Yrds. runback interceptions	35
39.8	Punting avg. (from scrim.)	40
65	Total yds. all kicks returned	75
2	Opponent fumbles recovered	3
21	Yards lost by penalties	65

to be ashamed of. It had drives stall on Virginia 17, 8 and 3.

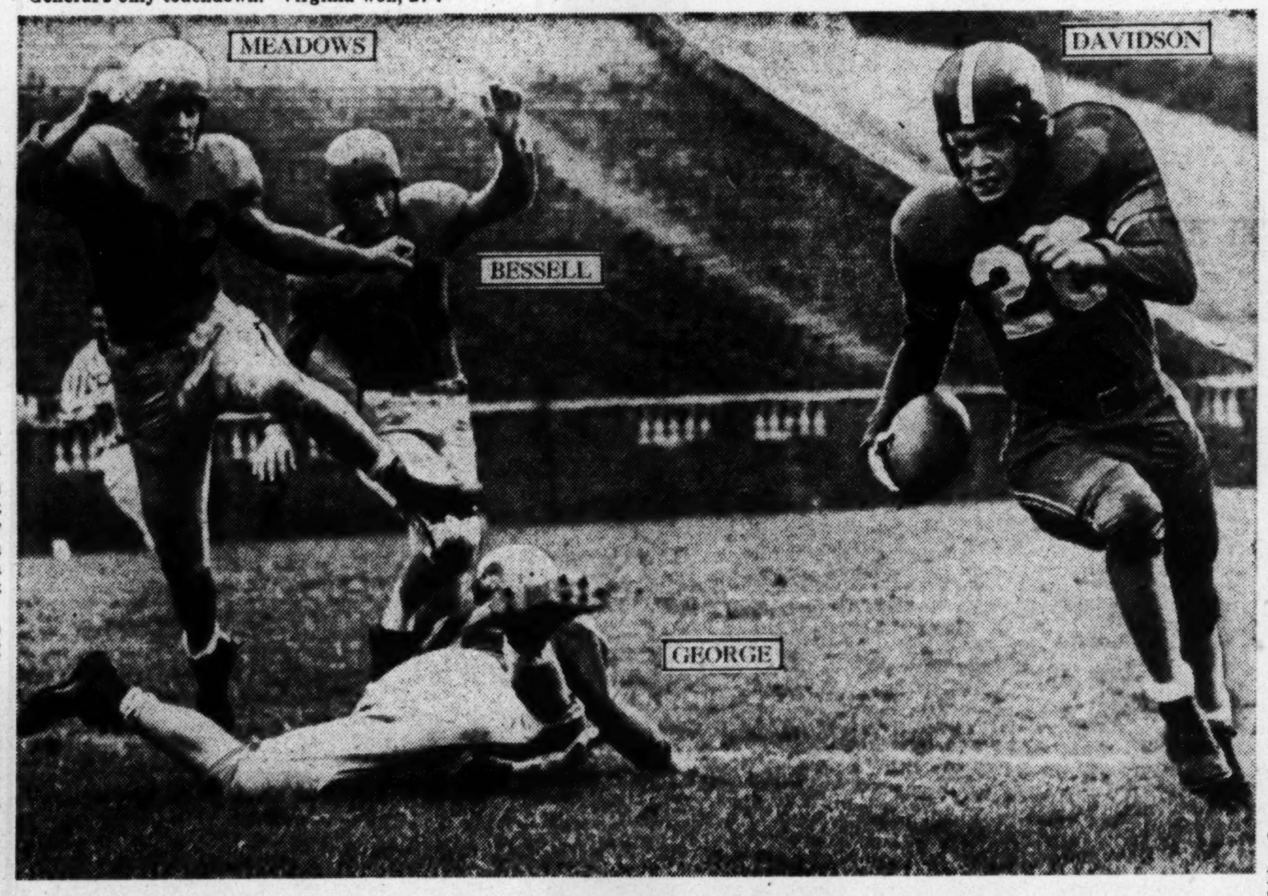
That last one occurred in the fourth period and the luckless Generals even had a touchdown pass from Bocetti to End Talbot Trammell nullified by an illegal motion penalty.

WASHINGTON AND LEE
Left end—Hedge, Crawford.
Left tackle—C. Smith, B. Smith, Jack.
Left guard—Kay, Miller, Conrad.
Center—McCutcheon, Combs, Giordanni.
Right guard—Schaub, George, Hall, Radulovic.
Right tackle—Ferguson, Thompson.
Right end—Fahey, Carpenter, Trammell.
Quarterback—Bocetti, Waters.
Left half—Bennett, Brown, Gallivan.
Right half—Davidson, Leister, Marler, Sideris.
Fullback—Michels, Holt, Oref, Mastriann.

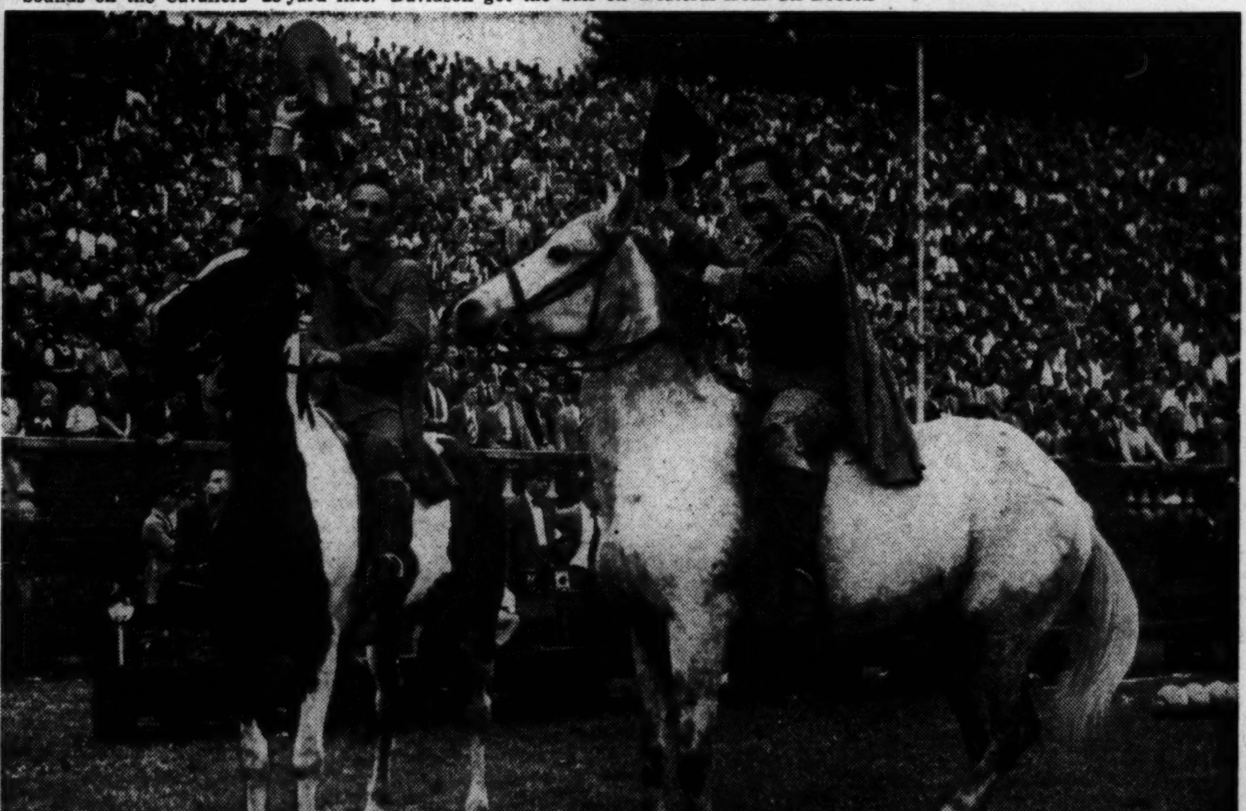
VIRGINIA
Left end—Elliott, Bassell.
Left tackle—Johnson, Schulte.
Left guard—Thomas, Goldberg, Smith.
Center—Meadows, Myers, Walsh.
Right guard—Nesbit, Palumbo, Wright.
Right tackle—Miller, Jones.
Right end—Mausteller, Weir.
Quarterback—Kern, Lesane.
Left half—Gill, Osisek.
Right half—Shoaf, Edmonds, Barkley.
Fullback—Stanley, Papit, Sinclair.

Washington and Lee..	0	7	0	0—7
Virginia	7	7	0	13—27

Washington and Lee: Touchdown—Leister. Point after touchdown—Michels.
Virginia: Touchdowns—Shoaf, Papit, Osisek, Mausteller. Points after touchdowns—Elliott, 3 (placements).



30-Yard Run—Around right end, comes Frank Davidson, Generals' halfback, to make a sensational run of 30 yards in the first period of the game yesterday at Charlottesville. He was finally knocked out of bounds on the Cavaliers' 25-yard line. Davidson got the ball on a lateral from Gil Bocetti



Hi Yo, Cavaliers—The only 100-yard run of the game came at halftime when Russell Stahlman (left) and Richard Wheeler, two University of Virginia students in Cavalier costumes, charged around the gridiron on horseback. Their hijinks came as a prelude to the singing of the Cavalier Song by Virginia students

IRISH—From Page 1-C

Tulane Battered By Notre Dame, 46-7

Spaniel's second touchdown came in the third quarter on a slashing 12-yard run.

The seventh Notre Dame touchdown materialized with ridiculous ease on Williams' 18-yard shot to hulking End Leon Hart in the end zone.

Steve Oracko booted only four of his seven conversion tries, but it was not a day for the Irish to worry about extra points.

Tulane took into the game a fourth place ranking in the A.P.'s national poll of sports writers. The Wave was supposed to have an excellent chance to avenge a 59-6 trimming when last it faced Notre Dame in 1947.

But all that faded into bitter ashes as the Irish performed in the first half according to a postgame statement by Coach Frank Leahy, "as good as any Notre Dame team I have ever coached."

The last half was anti-climactic for the overflowing crowd of 58,196 which had expected to see a knock-down, drag-out battle between two supposedly evenly-matched teams.

Fullback Eddie Price, Tulane's southern terror, was held to 26 yards in 10 tries, although the fleet back had to perform on an ailing leg.

The only spark in Tulane's futile attack was provided by the passing of Joe Ernst and Bonar, who completed 11 of 21 attempts for 186 yards. Notre Dame's aerial yardage was 179, all on Williams eight completions.

It took a break, Tulane's roughing the kicker, to set the Irish in momentum. But there was nothing accidental about the 36-yard march to a first touchdown. It took only four plays, with Coutre bowling across from the 14. Enroute, he knocked a would-be Tulane tackler flat on his face.

A few minutes later, Coutre set out on a wide sweep from Tulane's 19. He popped out of a mass of players and streaked 81 yards for a touchdown.

Williams' 53-yard pass to End Bill Wightkin swept Notre Dame to Tulane's 2. Coutre slammed across to score. That made it Notre Dame 20, Tulane 0, and the Wave was hopelessly diked with the game only 10 minutes old.

The fourth touchdown of the first period came as Williams lofted another old-fashioned, down-the-field heave to Spaniel, who completed the 34-yard scoring play in complete solitude.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LARRY COUTRE

18 points in 10 minutes

Williams' 44-yard heave to ambling Wightkin also set up the fifth Irish touchdown which came in the second period. Four plays later, Williams flipped to Hart for the score.

Not a hand was laid on Spaniel as he darted 12 yards for Notre Dame's sixth score in the third period, climaxing a 51-yard march.

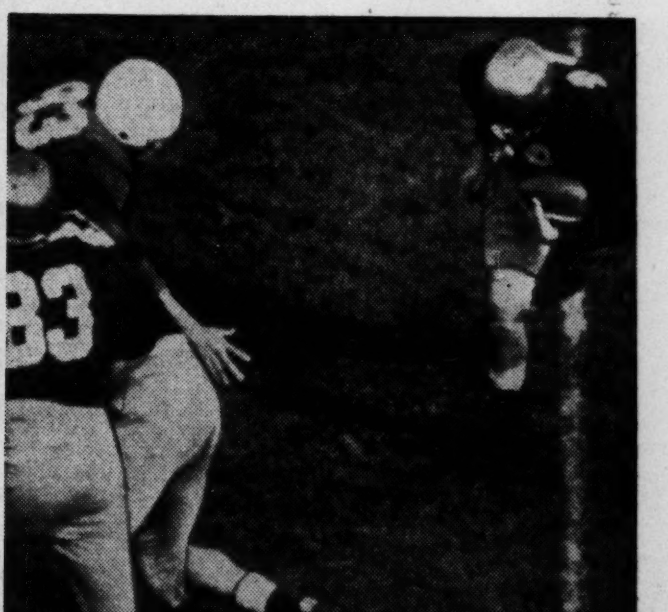
Then came the final quarter payoff dash of 59 yards by Barrett. He was the busiest Irish back of the day with 14 tries.

Coutre carried only four times. His efforts paid off with three touchdowns and 101 yards. Fullback Emil Sitko carried six times for a 64-yard total.

Notre Dame has an open date next week, and then meets Navy at Baltimore.

Tulane	0	0	7	0—7
Notre Dame	27	6	7	6—46

Tulane: Touchdown—Kinek. Point after touchdown—Davis.
Notre Dame: Touchdowns—Couter (3), Spaniel (2), Hart, Barrett. Points after touchdowns—Oracko (4).



Emil Sitko, Notre Dame's star runner, is off for 12 yards

California Wins on 102-Yd. Kick Return in 4th Period, 16-10

81,500 See USC Upset In Big Test

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 15 (AP). — With a thrilling 102-yard touchdown run in the final quarter, California's Bears came from behind to chalk up a 16-10 upset victory over the Southern California Trojans today in their crucial coast conference football game.

While an overflow crowd of 81,500 fans stood and screamed, Left Halfback Frank Brunk, just off the injured list, caught a Trojan kickoff behind his own goal. He started back down the middle, picked up fine interference and raced through the whole Trojan team for the winning tally.

Brunk outran the last opposing tacklers by swerving toward the sideline. Jim Cullom, placekicking artist, added his second conversion and California had posted what turned out to be the winning marker.

With only seconds to play, California clinched the game with a safety for two more points. Southern California's quarterback, Wilbur Robertson, making a final desperate passing attempt to get his club back into the game, was trapped behind the goal line.

The gun sounded the end of the game soon after.

California, outcharging the big Trojan team, had scored a second period touchdown lead and maintained the margin until early in the last quarter.

The favored Southern California eleven had beaten back into contention as the game turned into the final period. A 61-yard march put the Trojans into a 7-7 tie. Pat Duff accounted for 30 of the 61 yards in three plays. Fullback Bill Martin rammed over from the 1-yard line for the touchdown and Frank Gifford, a quarterback gifted with an accurate kicking toe, put the ball through the uprights for the added tally.

Gifford became a temporary hero shortly after, when he booted the ball through for a 13-yard field goal. It put Southern California into a 10-7 lead with four minutes to go.

The sensational touchdown run by Brunk followed on the next kickoff. It was Brunk's first game in several weeks. He had been sidelined by injuries.

The victory projected undefeated California into the favorite's role to win the Conference title, with the Rose Bowl bid as the prize. It was the first loss of the season for USC, which tied Ohio State last week.

USC	0	0	0	10—10
California	0	7	0	9—16

USC: Touchdown—Martin. Point after touchdown—Gifford (placement). Field goal—Gifford (placement).
California: Touchdowns — Minahen, Brunk. Points after touchdowns—Cullom (2 placements). Safety—Bartlett (tackled Robertson in end zone).

De Young Leads Stanford To 40 to 0 Triumph

Seattle, Oct. 15 (AP)—A gang of spring-driven Stanford backs led by Bill Deyoung had the midas-touch for tallies this afternoon to earn the Cardinals a 40 to 0 Pacific Coast Conference football victory over Washington.

A game which the crowd of 33,500 had expected to be a toss-up dissolved into a rout when the flame-shirted Californians racked up 21 last quarter counters.

Idaho U. Overpowered By Washington State

Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 15 (AP)—An alert Washington State College football team struck with speed and power today to whip the University of Idaho 35 to 13 before a homecoming crowd of 21,500.

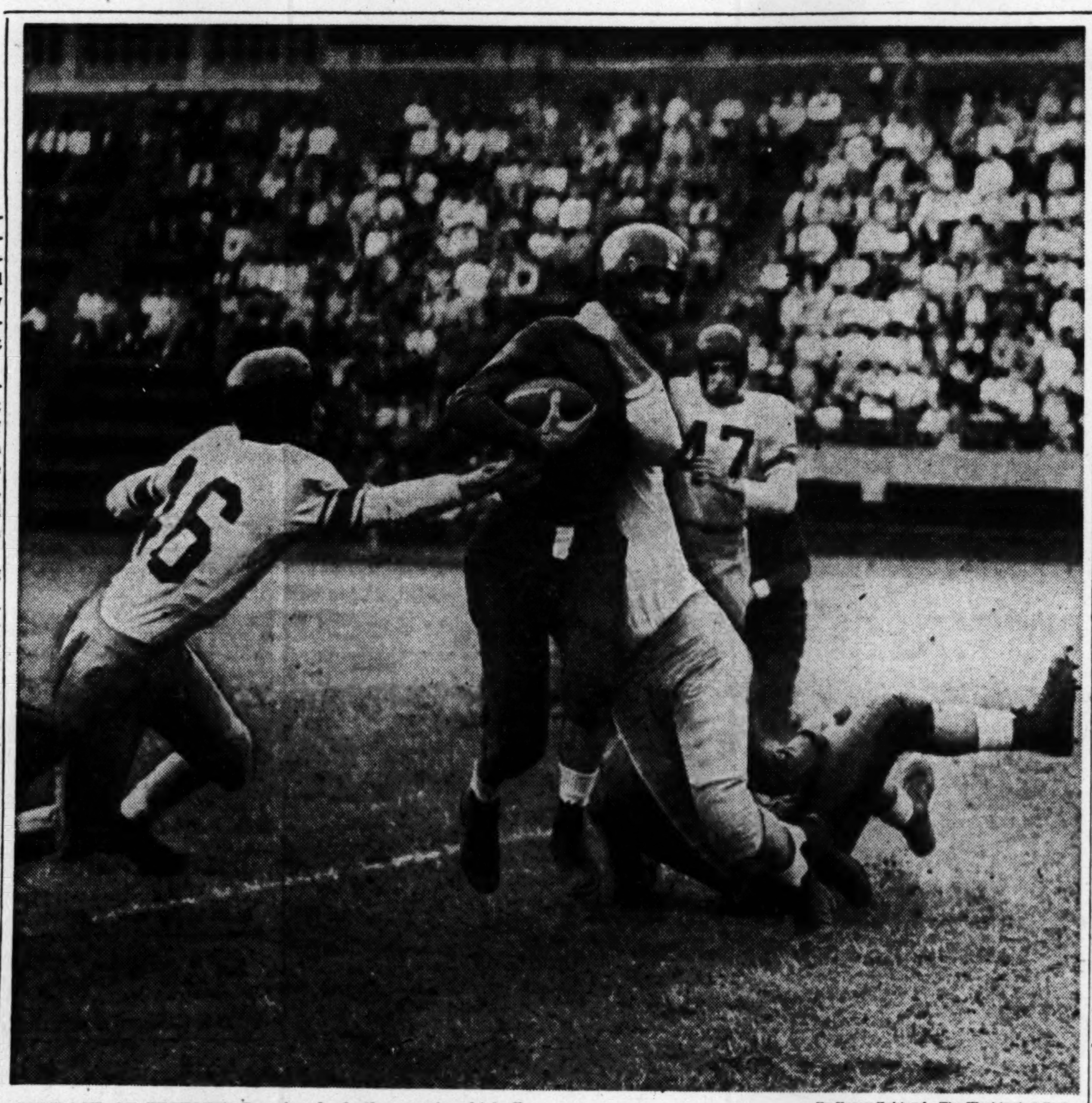
After a first quarter that saw the Idaho Vandals hold the upper hand, Washington State came to life with a bang. It was Washington State's second Pacific Coast Conference win.

W. Maryland 39-6 Victor

Westminster, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Western Maryland football team steam-rollered over Washington College, 39-6, today, scoring in everyperiod for its third win of the season.

Behind the field generalship of halfback Henry Corrado, Western Maryland marched to a touchdown the first time it got the ball. It scored three times in the first quarter.

The first score was made when halfback Martin Tullai took a reverse and went 16 yards to pay dirt. The second touchdown was made on the same play, from the 6.



By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

RUNBACK OF KICKOFF—Running back the opening kickoff for 30 yards is Robert Chatlin of Anacostia in yesterday's Anacostia-Eastern game at the Central stadium. Daniel O'Neil makes the tackle for Eastern with Desmond McLearer (46) coming in to lend a hand. No. 47 is Harvey Lynn, Eastern

Tranen Star As Coolidge Scores, 26-0

By Howard Flieger, Jr.

Arnie Tranen passed for two touchdowns, scored another and ran over two conversions to pace the Coolidge Colts to a 26-0 win over Roosevelt in the first game of an Interhigh doubleheader before 5500 fans yesterday at Central Stadium.

STATISTICS

Coolidge		Roosevelt
97	Yards gained rushing	72
8	First downs	6
14	Passes Attempted	16
6	Passes Completed	5
87	Yards gained passing	31
2	Number of punts	5
39	Average yards per punt	34
31	Yards punts returned	19
4	Fumbles	3
3	Fumbles recovered	4
50	Yards penalized	50

Ned Harrison caught Tranen's two payoff heaves of 25 and four yards. Tranen scored his touchdown when he took a lateral from Harrison who had caught a pass from Dan Richardson. The play covered 38 yards. Richardson plowed over from the four for the other Coolidge touchdown.

COOLIDGE
Ends—Harrison, Horan, Gradigan, Murphy, Frandsen.
Tackles—Kressin, Rudo, Ross.
Guards—Kats, Austin, Blackwell, Ault, Cole.
Centers—Suddith, Chatlin.
Backs—Gallagher, Tranen, Richardson, Krukowski, Green, Williams, Caroglinian.
ROOSEVELT
Ends—Merriam, Burch, Simpson.
Tackles—Schmeltz, Tahondititis, Parsons, Kligman, S. Goldberg.
Guards—Ciatto, Marselliano, Ashenback, King.
Centers—Samen, Sussman.
Backs—Kraft, Pazlides, Huff, Nardinolchi, Chakeres, Sonnenan, Wheat, Laird, R. Goldberg, Friedman.

Coolidge	7	7	6	6—26
Roosevelt	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Harrison (2), Richardson, Tranen. Conversions—Tranen (2) (runs).

Anacostia Beats Eastern, 20-18

Anacostia substitute back Bill King raced 54 yards to a fourth period touchdown that gave the Indians a 20-18 victory over Eastern's Ramblers in the second game of an interhigh doubleheader yesterday at Central. The win gave Anacostia a record of two wins, no losses and one tie in the Southern Division of the Interhigh League.

The margin of victory was provided by Bill Neal who kicked the two decisive extra points. Two passes from Danny Cookman were no good in the Eastern conversion attempts.

The other two Anacostia scores came on a pass from Ed Burt to Ronnie Brooks for 21 yards and a score and a 4-yard end run by Bob Chatlin for a tally.

The three Eastern scores were registered by Dominic Adriani on a four-yard plunge, a 43-yard pass from Ralph Sita to Arnold Rollman and a Cookman to Ricky Ward pass good for 27 yards and a touchdown.

STATISTICS

Anacostia		Eastern
10	First downs	10
205	Yards gained rushing	180
5	Passes attempted	13
3	Passes completed	8
52	Yards gained passing	155
3	Number of punts	3
39	Yards per punt	32
8	Yards punts returned	18
2	Fumbles	2
2	Fumbles recovered	2
45	Yards penalized	65

ANACOSTIA
Ends—Brooks, Kober, Robinson, Sydnor.
Tackles—Neal, Martin, Laso, Houze.
Guards—E. Chatlin, James, Faulkner, Ondersko.
Centers—Cash, McGowan.
Backs—Matthews, R. Chatlin, Burt, Galeazza, Schroeder, King, Butler.
EASTERN
Ends—McLearen, Rollman, Lynn, Ward.
Tackles—Bell, Murray, Keller, Anderson.
Guards — Jacobs, Embrey, Hunter, O'Neill, Fogel, Hudson.
Centers—Morris, Lampiris, James.
Backs—Cookman, Adriani, Marr, Hite, Gill, Sita.

Anacostia	0	13	0	7—20
Eastern	6	12	0	0—18

Anacostia—Touchdowns: R. Chatlin, Brooks, King. Conversions—Neal (2). (Placements).
Eastern—Touchdowns: Ward, Adriani, Rollman.

Mount Rainier Topples Greenbelt by 18 to 8

Mount Ranier scored in the first, second and fourth period to defeat an inexperienced Greenbelt team, 18-8, last night before 1200 at Byrd Stadium in College Park.

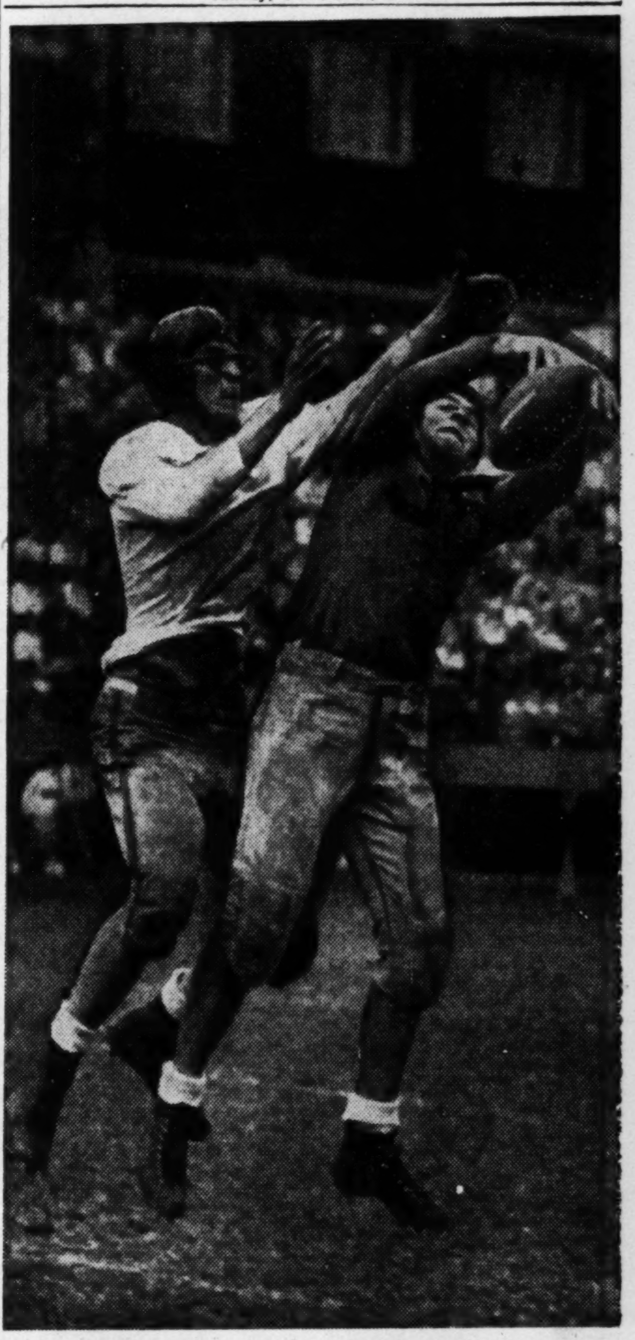
Charlie Kans averted a shutout as he went 57 yards for the Greenbelt touchdown.

Dick Mathias and Bill Ferchak sparked the Mount Ranier attack all evening with Mathias scoring once and Ferchak registering two tallies.

MOUNT RAINIER
Ends—MacNaught, Galloway, Wilcox.
Tackles—Sanders, McCoy, Schrier, Slick.
Guards—Hill, Staley, Keys, Monaco.
Center—Jamison.
Backs—Tucker, Ferchack, Moffett, Cattalano, Brown, Jones, Sherrill, Mathias.
GREENBELT
Ends—Sowell, Rowland, Massy, Randolph.
Tackles—O'Mahoney, Brezina, Brown.
Guards—Halley, Baxter, Eanes.
Center—Leifur.
Backs—Quigly, Ropko, Brosmer, Briggs, Snead, Kans, Kratoville, Peel.

Mount Rainier	6	6	0	6—18
Greenbelt	0	2	0	6— 8

Touchdowns—Mathias, Ferchack (2), Kans. Safety—MacNaught (fell on blocked punt).



By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

IT'S BROKEN UP—Dan Richardson of Coolidge arrives just in time to break up a pass intended for George Burch of Roosevelt in yesterdays Interhigh game. Coolidge won by a score of 26-0

Bullis Prep Wins Over Perkiomen

Bullis Prep registered a 13-0 victory over Perkiomen Prep of Pennsburg, Pa., yesterday at Bullis.

The winners scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, the tally coming on a9-yard run around end by Chow Echaves. Gene "Moon" Million kicked the extra point.

STATISTICS

Bullis		Perkiomen
14	First downs	7
213	Yards gained rushing	114
36	Yards gained passing	55
12	Attempted passes	13
3	Completed passes	5
3	Punts	7
8	Penalties	8
95	Yards lost on penalties	60
2	Pass interceptions	2
1	Fumbles	2
2	Fumbles recovered	1

Bullis didn't score again until the final period, going 50 yards for its final tally. Bill Kennedy scored on a buck from the 2.

BULLIS
Ends—Hamilton, Chapman, Edniston, Robey.
Tackles—Shugart, Sellers, Olson, Brown.
Guards—Conner, Nye, May, Zayata, Bonneville.
Centers—Neiderlander, Million, Wittner.
Backs—King, Hendricks, Cloonan, Bassett, Kennedy, Mook, Herbert, Cashman, Echaves, McCubbins, Bender, Cannon.
PERKIOMEN
Ends—Shultz, Heidig, Hotchkin.
Tackles—Hertel, Mitchell, Dankel, Tinnerholm.
Guards—Thomson, Todd, Turner, Baldwin, Berkins.
Centers—Kelly, Arcorace.
Backs—Kindberg, Krieg, Frenzi, Jump, Koitzch, Weisner.

Bullis	7	0	0	6—13
Perkiomen	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Kennedy, Echves. Points after touchdown—Million.

Annapolis Deadlocks Sherwood on 50-Yd. Run

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 15.—Halfback Andie Calabrese took a lateral from Joe Stevens and romped 50 yards for a touchdown to enable Annapolis High to come from behind and gain a 6-6 tie with Sherwood High of Sandy Spring, Md., before 500 fans here today.

The lone Sherwood touchdown came on the first play of the game when Paul Nash scored on a pass from Frank Bready, the play covering 70 yards.

Sherwood	6	0	0	0—6
Annapolis	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Nash, Calabrese.

Williams Wins, 33-0

Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Williams College scored in every period today to beat Bowdoin 33 to 0, before 4000 fans at Weston Field.

Alabama, Vols Fumble Along To 7-All Tie

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 15 (UP) Alabama and Tennessee today fought to a bitter 7 to 7 draw before 41,000 in an erratic game in which Alabama fumbled seven times and Tennessee eight on slippery wet grass.

The miscues, caused by bulldozing tackling by two crushing lines, resulted in a lineman on each team —instead of the usual back—becoming the hero for his side.

Ignatius Lagarde (Pat) O'Sullivan, Alabama's defensive center from New Orleans intercepted Tennessee passes and picked up its fumbles all day long.

Sets Up Touchdown

The second fumble Ignatius pounced on set up Alabama's only and tying touchdown. O'Sullivan recovered one other fumble and intercepted one pass.

Bud Sherrod, a junior Vol end, blocked a punt that almost led his team to victory in the closing moments. A teammate, Chuck Flora, recovered on the Alabama 11 but Tennessee failed to push it over for the winning touchdown.

Sherrod also recovered an Alabama fumble deep in Tide territory in the fourth quarter but the Vols again failed to make it pay.

'Bama Outplays Vols

Alabama more than doubled the Volunteers in first downs, 13 to 6, and in total yardage gained, 246 to 104.

The Volunteers powered over a touchdown early in the first period when Tide quarterback Butch Avinger dropped a short pass into the surprised hands of Tennessee halfback J. W. Sherrill.

Sherrill ran from Alabama's 41 to the 28. Then Tennessee battered the right side of Alabama's line six straight times, with Sophomore Bernie Sizemore carrying it over.

Tennessee	7	0	0	0—7
Alabama	0	7	0	0—7

Tennessee: Touchdown—Sizemore. Point after touchdown—Reichichar.
Alabama: Touchdown—Melton. Point after touchdown—Salem.

Browns Buy Hurler

St. Louis, Oct. 15 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns announced today the purchase of Righthander Joseph C. Payne from the Baltimore Orioles. He had a 4-7 record in 1949.

North Carolina, Duke Triumph

STATISTICS

N. C. State		Duke
8	First downs	15
26	Net yards gained rushing	125
22	Forward passes attempted	18
11	Forward passes completed	9
171	Yards forward passing	147
1	Forwards intercepted by	2
48.3	Punting average	39.0
82	Total yards all kicks returned	101
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
40	Yards lost by penalties	20

Uclans' Win String Broken

Los Angeles, Oct. 15 (AP).—Underrated Santa Clara struck the clock for the Cinderella-like Bruins of UCLA today, knocking them out of the ranks of the Nation's undefeated elevens with a 14-0 victory.

Breaking a dull, scoreless duel in the fourth quarter as 28,911 unbelieving spectators looked on, the astonishing Broncos ended the UCLA winning streak at four games.

It was a nonconference game, having no direct bearing on the UCLA standing in the Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl race.

Hero was an 18-year-old sophomore, Quarterback Johnny Pasco, who piloted the Broncos on two drives for the pair of touchdowns.

Pasco sneaked over for the first one early in the fourth quarter and ran and passed his team 42 yards for the next, halfback Bernie Vogel doing the honors from the 1-foot mark, as the Bruins suddenly lost interest in the proceedings.

This was no fluke win by a Bronco outfit that previously lost to California and only a week ago had trouble whipping small Portland University.

UCLA, off to what was termed an amazing start with triumphs over Iowa, Oregon, Stanford and Oregon State, just didn't have it.

Santa Clara gave them four scoring breaks within the Bronco 40-yard line—three fumbles and a lucky pass interception. Each time the Uclans attack bogged down.

Santa Clara	0	0	0	14—14
UCLA	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Pasco, Vogel. Points after touchdowns—Vargas (2).

Morningside Wins; So Does Turkey Thicket

Morningside Skyliners defeated Kensington, 18-0, and Turkey Thicket Tigers won from the YMCA Eagles, 18-0, in Boys YMCA League football games on the Ellipse yesetrday.

N. C. State Bows As Placement Kick Fails, 14-13

Durham, N. C., Oct. 15 (AP).—Duke edged North Carolina State 14-13 today, in a Southern Conference football game that was settled on a missed placement for conversion, 10 seconds from the game's end.

A crowd of 20,000 homecoming day fans in Duke Stadium watched the game. Duke dominated the proceedings almost every minute of the game on deadly passing by Tailback Billy Cox and a line-pounding performance by Fullback Jack Mounie.

Cox's passing set up Duke's first touchdown, which Mounie scored on a 1-yard smack at center. Cox ran 10 yards for Duke's second score, after leading a march downfield with passes.

Two true kicks by End Mike Souchak following the touchdowns resulted in the difference.

Smith, Mooney Provide Punch

Tailbacks Ogden Smith and Ed Mooney provided the punch that kept State in the ball game. In the first period, Smith yanked the Wolfpack into a short-lived 7-7 tie by passing to Sophomore End Steve Kosilla in the end zone for a touchdown. Westbrook converted.

Smith and Mooney took turns in killing off yardage in State's late bid for a tie. With State in possession on its 7, Mooney passed to Wingback Bill Thompson at the 30, and Thompson slammed all the way to Duke's 2 before he was stopped.

On the next play, Smith, who had switched to halfback, took over the pitching and threw the ball to End Tony Romanowsky in the end zone.

Just 10 seconds remained when Westbrook missed the extra point.

N. C. State	0	7	0	6—13
Duke	7	7	0	0—14

N. C. State: Touchdowns—Kosilla, Romanowsky. Point after touchdown—Westbrook.
Duke: Touchdowns—Mounie, Cox. Points after touchdown—Souchak (2).

Terp Wrestlers Schedule 7 Matches

Coach Sully Krouse announced yesterday his veteran University of Maryland wrestling team will take in seven matches this season.

The schedule:
January 6, North Carolina State; 14, Davidson; 21, Washington & Lee at Lexington, Va.; February 4, Baltimore Loyola at Baltimore; 16, The Citadel, away; 17, Duke, away; 25, West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers.

Justice Scores 3 Touchdowns to Beat Wake Forest

By Ken Alyta

Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 15 (AP).—All-America Charlie Justice went on a three-touchdown spree today to pace unbeaten North Carolina to 28-14 victory over Wake Forest.

The Tar Heel football forces had to come from behind in the second quarter against their neighborhood Southern Conference rivals before they notched their fourth straight victory. The loss was the fourth in a row for the Deacons.

The Deacons dominated most of the first period as Fullback Bobby Stutts reeled off quick kicks of 58 and 64 yards to keep North Carolina bottled up in its own territory most of the time. The Deacs opened the scoring 75 seconds before the end of the period when they capped an eight-play, 38-yard advance by sending quarterback Carroll Blackerby over on a sneak for the first touchdown of his collegiate career. Tackle Bill George's placement made it 7-0.

In the waning moments of the first period the Tarheels began a 45-yard march that ended in nine plays with Justice racing around left end untouched from the 5. Sophomore Tackle Egbert Williams tied it with his first of four conversations.

The Tar Heels, sixth-ranking team in the last two weekly Associated Press polls, went ahead to stay late in the period when Dick Bunting, playing his first game at right end after understudying Tailback Justice, intercepted a Blackerby pass on the Wake Forest's 31 and ran all the way.

Wake Forest, hampered by its fumbles and 110 yards in penalties, fell two touchdowns behind in a hurry at the start of the second half. Tailback Nub Smith fumbled the kickoff and Guard Dick Bestwick recovered for North Carolina on Wake's 24.

Five plays later Justice raced over standing up from the 5 after a 7-yard reverse by Wingback Fred Sherman had set up the score.

Wake Forest turned an interception into its second touchdown. Fullback Andy Karpus intercepted a Billy Hayes pass on the Wake Forest 35. Six plays culminated with Fullback Bill Miller bulling over from the 1. George kicked the point. A Blackberry-Smith pass for 39 yards to the 17 was the big gainer.

The final score came in the opening minutes of the last period, Justice scampering 14 yards around right end. Three plays and a 15-yard clipping penalty against Wake Forest enabled North Carolina to move 34 yards for the score.

WAKE FOREST
Left ends—Duncan, McClure, Butler.
Left tackles—George, Staton, Sniseak.
Left guards—Cicia, Carry.
Centers—Dawson, Zrakas, Baublis.
Right guards—Auffarth, Dye.
Right tackles—Listopaf, Palmer, Reinhardt.
Right ends—Bradley, O'Quinn, Gibson.
Quarterbacks—Davis, Blackerby.
Left halfbacks—Jones, Pollacci, Smith.
Right halfbacks—Gwinn, Gregus, Scarton, Wilhelmy.
Fullbacks—Karpus, Stutts, Miller.
NORTH CAROLINA
Left ends—Weiner, Kelso.
Left tackles—King, Wiley, Hansen, Williams.
Left guards—McDonald, Wardle, Bestwick.
Centers — Neikirk, Holdash, Stevens, Miketa.
Right guards—Augustine, Dudeck.
Right tackles—Ruffin, Kuhn, Kendrick.
Right ends—Bunting, Bilpuch.
Quarterbacks—Knox, Rizzo.
Left halfbacks—Justice, Hesmer, Bunting, Carson.
Right halfbacks—Sherman, Clements, Gantt.
Fullbacks—Hayes, Verchick, Gurtis.

Wake Forest	7	0	7	0—14
North Carolina	0	14	7	7—28

Wake Forest: Touchdowns—Blackerby, Miller. Points after touchdown—George (2). North Carolina: Touchdowns—Justice (3), Bunting. Points after touchdown—Williams (4).

STATISTICS

Wake Forest		North Carolina
9	First downs	19
60	Net yards gained rushing	200
22	Forward passes attempted	21
11	Forward passes completed	12
183	Yards forward passes	118
3	Forwards intercepted by	3
10	Yards run back interceptions	14
42.1	Punting average	38.3
110	Total yds. all kicks returned	80
0	Opponent fumbles recovered	2
110	Yards lost by penalties	80

Georgia Tech Snuffs Auburn

Atlanta, Oct. 15 (AP).—Georgia Tech manhandled Auburn for three quarters but in the final period today Auburn made Dixie's football comeback of the year only to fall short of a major upset as Tech won, 35-21.

As the wild offensive game moved into the final quarter, fans were moving toward exits. Those who left missed a magnificent 21-point Auburn offensive which nearly overtook Tech.

Auburn's great show of playing football to the very last stole the show from a great Tech offensive line and a brilliant football show by Tech's Bobby North.

STATISTICS

Georgia Tech		Auburn
19	First downs	12
316	Net yards rushing	109
34	Net yards passing	183
12	Forwards attempted	20
5	Forwards completed	10
2	Forwards intercepted	3
4	Number of punts	6
25.1	Average distance from scrimmage	20.3
3	Fumbles	1
2	Ball lost on fumbles	1
6	Number of penalties	10
55	Yards penalized	70

In all the wildness of that last period, which also saw Tech score seven more points, no one ranks so high as a crippled star, still hobbling from a two-year-old ankle break Travis Tidwell of Auburn, unable to run without a retarding jerk, set a flame to Auburn with a touchdown run and brilliant passes.

North battered Auburn in 21 runs which gained 168 yards. For two years North was Tech's big disappointmtent, but this sunny afternoon 32,000 fans saw him earn a free ticket to a college education.

Auburn	0	0	0	21—21
Georgia Tech	6	6	16	7—35

Auburn: Touchdowns—Tidwell, Davis, Langner. Points after touchdowns—Tucker (3).
Georgia Tech: Touchdowns—North (2), Southard, Maloof, Humphreys. Safety—Harrison (blocked kick). Points after touchdowns—North (3).

Bolling Flattens Aberdeen, 33-0

The Bolling Flyers bounced back after losing to Quantico last week to trim Aberdeen Proving Grounds, 33-0, before 5,000 fans at Bolling Air Force Base yesterday. For Mush Dubofsky's Flyers it was their third victory in four starts this year.

Arthur Hage, 150 pound scatback, made two of the Flyer touchdowns.

Penn Military Trims Hopkins

Chester, Pa., Oct. 15. (AP)—The Pennsylvania Military College football team celebrated homecoming before a crowd of 5000 today by fighting to a 21-7 victory over a stubborn John Hopkins University eleven.

R-M Edges Cards, 9-7

Randolph-Macon Wins on Safety

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Randolph-Macon shattered its own four-game losing streak and added another loss to Catholic University's eight-game string yesterday at the Brookland Stadium with a 9-7 win over the Cardinals.

Jan Jankowski's home debut seemed to be getting off to a good start as the Cards led, 7-0, until midway through the final period, but the Yellow Jackets drove from their own 20 all the way for the score. Jack Wilson took a pass from Teddy Keller good for 42 yards and the tally. Larry Shiflett added the extra point to tie the score.

Randolph-Macon got their two point margin on one of the weirdest plays in football. Joe Dunn faded back from his own 1-yard line to throw a pass and stepped completely out of the end zone, giving RM a safety.

STATISTICS

C. U.		R.-M.
10	First downs	7
158	Yards gained rushing	33
12	Passes attempted	16
4	Passes completed	8
50	Yards gained passing	131
5	Punts	5
28.6	Average distance punts	37.6
2	Fumbles	5
1	Own fumbles recovered	2
6	Penalties	2
55	Yards lost penalties	20

A crowd of 3500 watched the Cardinals get off to a flying start ash Bill Holl went 3 yards over his own right tackle for the score midway in the second quarter, climaxing a 54-yard drive. Bill Poms converted.

It seemed the Cardinals were on their way to their first win since their first game last year but the Yellow Jackets recovered Billy Maher's fumble and then drove for the tying score.

Dunn made his fatal miscue with only a minute left to play and after the kickoff Larry Shiflett and Bill Barrett stalled to let the clock

Catholic U. Leads Until Last Period

run out. Barrett took the snapback on the final play and reversed his field six times before he was stopped by Maher just as the gun went off to end the game.

CATHOLIC U.
Left end—Pelerossi, Johnson.
Left tackle—Higgins, Palmer, App.
Left guard—Shoup, Poms.
Center—Quinn, Shoup.
Right guard—Scoppotuelo, O'Neill, Orsini.
Right tackle—Elliott, Sullivan.
Right end—Maher, Marty.
Quarterback—Maiuri, Holl, Dunn.
Left half—De Young, Renault.
Right half—Ennis.
Fullback—Hubert, Boegler, Whelan.
RANDOLPH-MACON
Left end—Breedlove, Bob Johnson, Wilson.
Left tackle—Prout, Consulvo.
Left guard—Harrison, Flowers, Mast.
Center—Pulliam, Stanley.
Right guard—Neikirk, Deprisco, Elliott.
Right tackle—Spicer, Cooke.
Right end—Brown, Simpson, Burge.
Quarterback—Keller, Barrett, Young.
Left half—Holloway, Pendergraft, Johnson.
Right half—Brockwell, Gray, Moncure.
Fullback—Shifflett, Trainum, Hitt.

Catholic U.	0	7	0	0—7
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	9—9

Touchdowns—Holl, Wilson. Points after touchdowns—Poms, Shifflett (placements). Safety—Dunn (stepped behind end zone).

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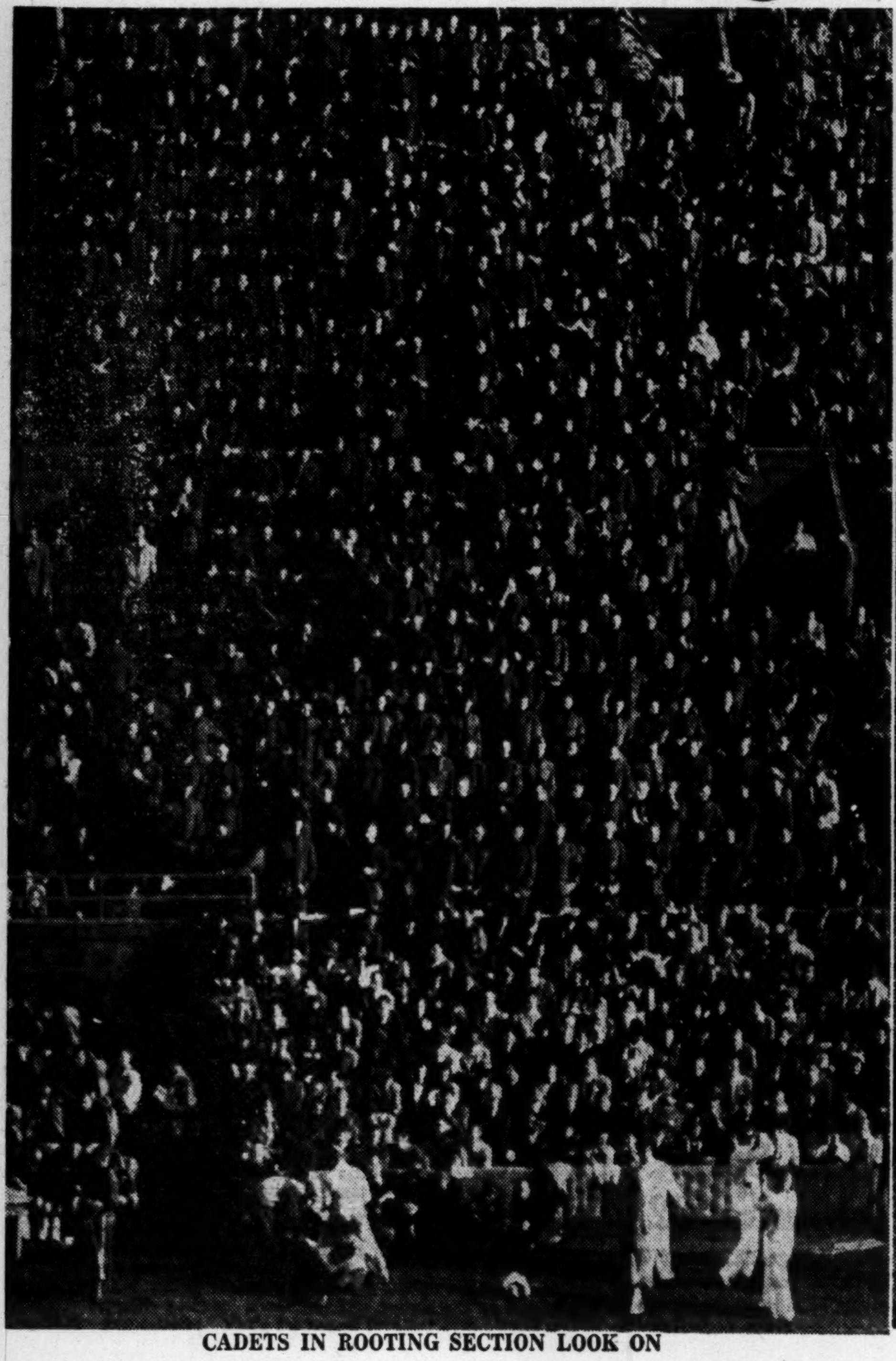

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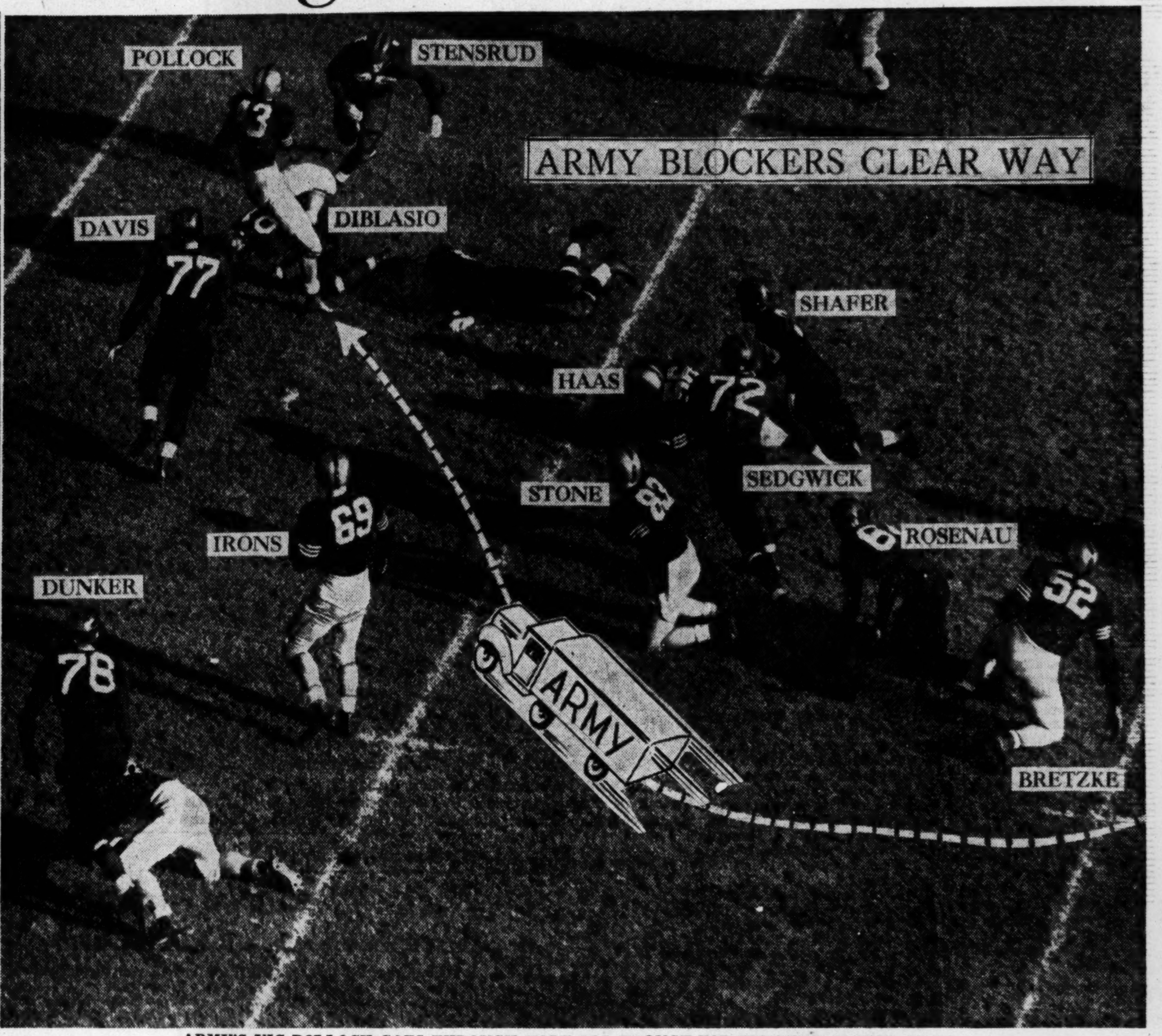


ARMY'S VIC POLLOCK GOES THROUGH HOLE BIG ENOUGH FOR TRUCK ON 20-YARD GAIN

POVICH—From Page 1-C

Blaik Out-Plans Even the Army

the backfield for eight years. Dartmouth bid for him, and he took the head coaching job. At Hanover, his teams won 45, while losing only 15 and tying 4. And then the Army beckoned again, in 1941.

Gen. Robert Eichelberger, then the academy superintendent, played heavily on the old school tie theme to get Blaik to take over at West Point. He was given the rank of colonel, to which most of his graduated classmates had risen, and moved back to The Plains as football boss, although it entailed a salary cut after his Dartmouth contract.

Army had its worst season in 1940, winning only the opening game, from Williams, 21-20. Blaik took virtually that same team and in 1941 won five games, lost three, tied two, including a scoreless deadlock with Notre Dame.

The great Blanchard-Davis duo helped Blaik and Army compile the startling 32-game winning streak from 1944 to 1947 before Columbia's last-minute touchdown wrecked it. But there were three straight seasons without an Army defeat.

He resigned his commission after the war to regain civilian status, a hefty contract as coach and athletic director. He's well-heeled otherwise with his Ohio business interests and a directorship of the bank in Highland Falls, N. Y. At 52 he's tall and straight and of commanding appearance, and when he walks into a group it's like a general taking over.

On the practice field he's the perfectionist. Everybody stops and looks when Blaik's whistle blows in token that something has gone wrong. When the play lacks snap and precision, or a blocking or running assignment goes awry, Blaik makes 'em walk through their parts.

He doesn't have the easy charm of Frank Leahy, the Notre Dame coach, and if there's a coolness between him and Leahy, well . . . Johnny Lujack had an appointment ready for him at West Point when he matriculated at Notre Dame. Blaik is more unsocial than antisocial. He makes only "must" appearances on the banquet circuit, so enwrapped is he with his football platoons.

He gave the name platoon-system to football. Rockne had his different units of shock troops, but unlike Blaik's separate offensive and defensive teams, Rockne's units played both. "Platoon" was the natural Army idiom.

Blaik calculated that he didn't have as much time to work with his squad as other big-time coaches had with theirs. "I have the only football team in the country that has to be awake at 5:50 a. m.," he points out, "and we have them only fo[illegible] an hour and a half's work a day. We try to get the most out of them by drilling them in their specialties, instead of dividing the same players' time on both offense and defense."

He's particular about praising his defensive team, insists that the photographers don't emphasize only his offensive club. All last week, after the victory at Michigan, he was giving his defense the nod. "When you hold Michigan to seven points, your defense has won the game for you," he said repeatedly.

Between the halves in the dressing room, Blaik is no raging figure, but talks coldly and dispassionately to his kids. He didn't exhort them particularly to go out and mop up Michigan in the second half after coming off the field with a 14-0 lead. He was chiefly concerned with pointing out that they should have had two more touchdowns, save for mistakes.

"The day of the old get-up-and-eat-'em glory coach is gone," says Blaik. "The kids are too smart for that sort of guff. In these days the game is too complicated to waste time with die-for-good-old Rutgers nonsense. Between the halves now, we can't rant. We must analyze."

That has been Blaik all the way. Mr. Analysis.

Army-Harvard Statistics

HARVARD

Left ends—Hyde, Di Blasio, Ray.
Left tackles—Davis, Bradlee, Dunker.
Left guards—Houston, Coyne, Butler, Stensrud.
Centers—O'Brien, Glynn, Lewis
Right guards—Connelly, Rosenau.
Right tackles—Bender, Sedgwick, Kaplan, Kristopik.
Right ends—Mazzone, Ravreby, Cass, Wilson.
Quarterbacks—Walsh, Henry, Isenberg.
Left halfbacks—Roche, Lowenstein, Warden.
Right halfbacks—Noonan, Athans, White, Healey.
Fullbacks—Shafer, West, Bottenfield.

ARMY

Left ends—Trent, Foldberg, Kuyk, Loehlien, Tixier.
Left tackles—Shira, Elmblad, Henn, McDaniel.
Left guards—Galloway, Lunn, Kaseman, Brian.
Centers—Stout, Bretzka, Maladowitz, Haas, Henrikson.
Right guards—Mackmull, Thieme, Irons.
Right tackles—Ackerson, Kimmel, Davis, Williams.
Right ends—Stone, Kellum, Roberts.
Quarterbacks—Brown, Blaik, Galiffa.
Left halfbacks—Schultz, Pollack, Cain, Depew.
Right halfbacks — Abelman, Gribble, Martin, Fischl, Johnson.
Fullbacks—Beck, Stephenson, Kuckhahn.

Harvard	0	0	7	7—14
Army	21	20	0	13—54

Touchdowns—Stephenson (4), Cain (2), Pollock, Stout, Henry (2). Points after touchdown—Mackmull (6), Walsh (2).

STATISTICS

Army		Harvard
18	First downs	15
349	Net yards gained rushing	114
7	Forward passes attempted	17
5	Forward passes completed	10
64	Yards forward passing	72
1	Forwards intercepted by	0
75	Yds. gained runback interceptions	0
28	Punting average	34
96	Total yards, all kicks returned	182
4	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
120	Yards lost by penalties	16

ARMY—From Page 1-C

Harvard Crushed By Army, 54 to 14

final quarter and in 90 seconds they scored.

So viciously were Army tacklers racking up the Harvard ball carriers that Harvard four times lost the ball on fumbles. Two of those recovered fumbles set the first two Army touchdowns in motion.

Gil Stephenson, withheld from Army's starting fullback role today, found his way into the game in short order and jolted over for the first two touchdowns. He also scored the last one, and only the final gun prevented the score from rocketing into the sixties. As play ran out, the Cadets were pounding toward another goal from the Harvard one-foot line.

Only in the third quarter did Army fail to score, with Harvard controlling the ball for nearly 10 minutes on a 97-yard drive to its first touchdown that consumed 21 plays. Carroll Lowenstein, reserve tailback, and Quarterback Bill Henry spearheaded that drive with their short passes. A penalty set the Cadets back to their 1-yard line and Henry sneaked over.

It was the second touchdown from which Harvard could take the most solace, for that was scored against Blaik's first-string defense unit, after Cass blocked a fourth-down punt that was recovered by Harvard on the Army 24. Jack West, a junior from the reserves, bucked the ball to a first down on the Army 12, and then Harvard got fancy from its Michigan-style single wing.

Lowenstein took a wide pitch-out from Henry at left end and then hoodwinked the Army regulars with a diagonal pass to the chunky West that moved the ball to the Army one-foot line. Henry's quarterback sneak got it over.

There were no early indications of the route that developed, for from the opening kickoff Harvard moved smartly from its own 25 to the Army 38 with Noonan and White reeling off long dashes on hand-offs. But Hyde fumbled a pass from White on Army's 30, and Galloway recovered for the Cadets.

In 14 plays, Galiffa took the Cadets the 70 yards needed, showing the Crimson his famous "Galiffa Keep," the bootleg play through center on a couple of occasions. He threw one pass to Foldberg for 12 yards, and then let Kuckhahn buck the ball to the four. Stephenson replaced Kuckhahn and whacked off the last four yards against right tackle.

Thirty eight seconds later, Army had its second touchdown. Noonan taking the kickoff, was tackled by Capt. Trent and the other Army end, Hardy Stone, pounced on the ball that Noonan fumbled on the Harvard 15. Fichl stomped out 12 yards through the middle and Stephenson got the last three.

A bit later, Galiffa, finding his pass receivers covered, took the ball himself 22 yards to the Harvard 24. The touchdown play was Jim Cain's streaking dash around right end from 10 yards out.

Struggling to untrack itself from deep in its own territory in the second quarter, Harvard turned to the air. Noonan, back to pass, fumbled, and Shira recovered for Army on the Crimson 27. Jack Martin reeled off 9 yards. Blaik went all the way.

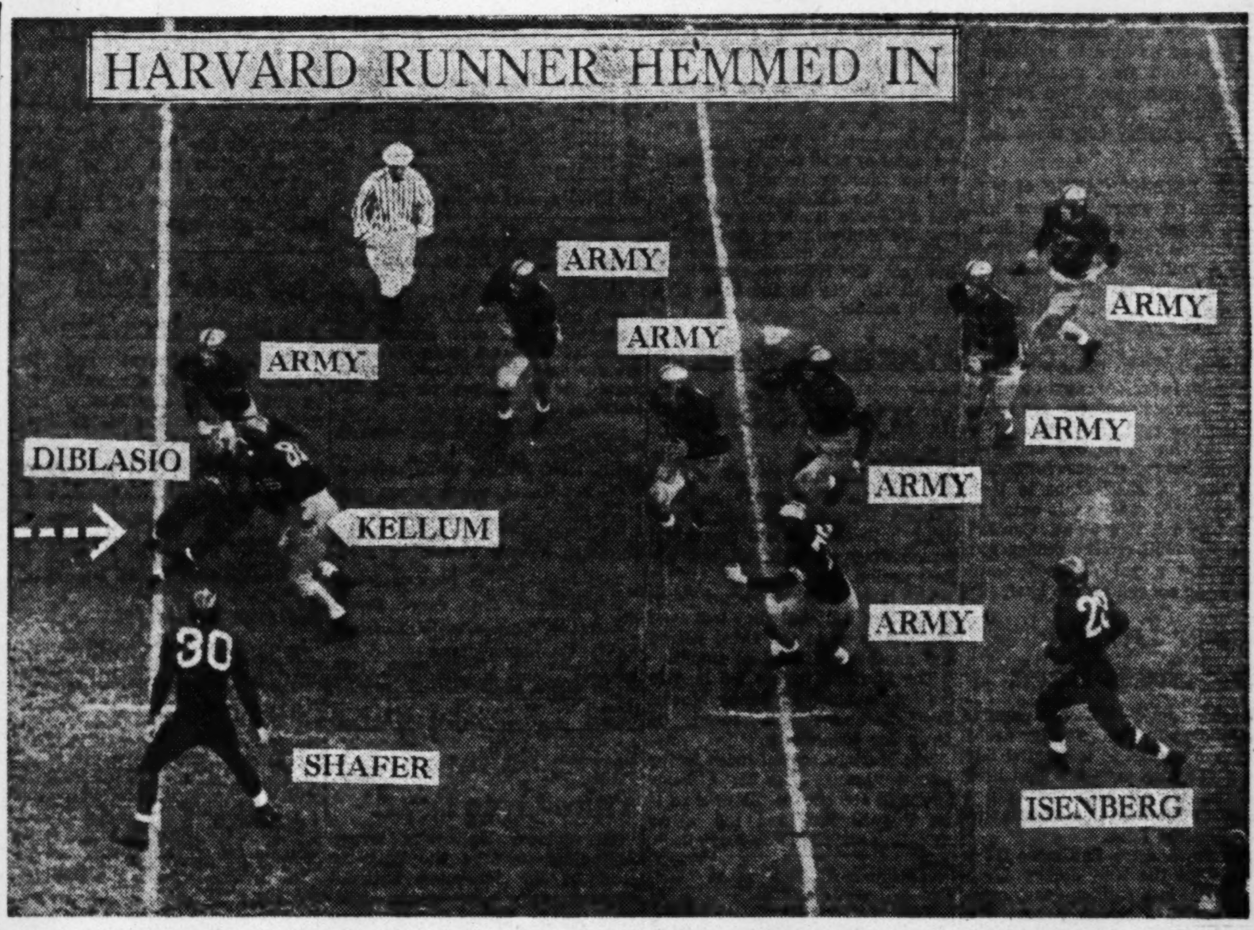
And then as if appeased, Blaik called Galiffa out again, let son Bobby run the team. Stephenson floated a buttonhook pass to Vic Pollock for 11 more, and from 7 yards out Pollock barreled through a wide hole in the Crimson line for the score that made it 28-0.

Harold Schultz of the Army reserves took Lowenstein's punt 30 yards to the Harvard 39 to set up the fifth touchdown. Pollack whacked his way to the Harvard 17, and Army clicked smartly on the next play. Blaik flipped a wide pitchout to Stephenson, who threaded his way inside and went all the way. 34-0 Army.

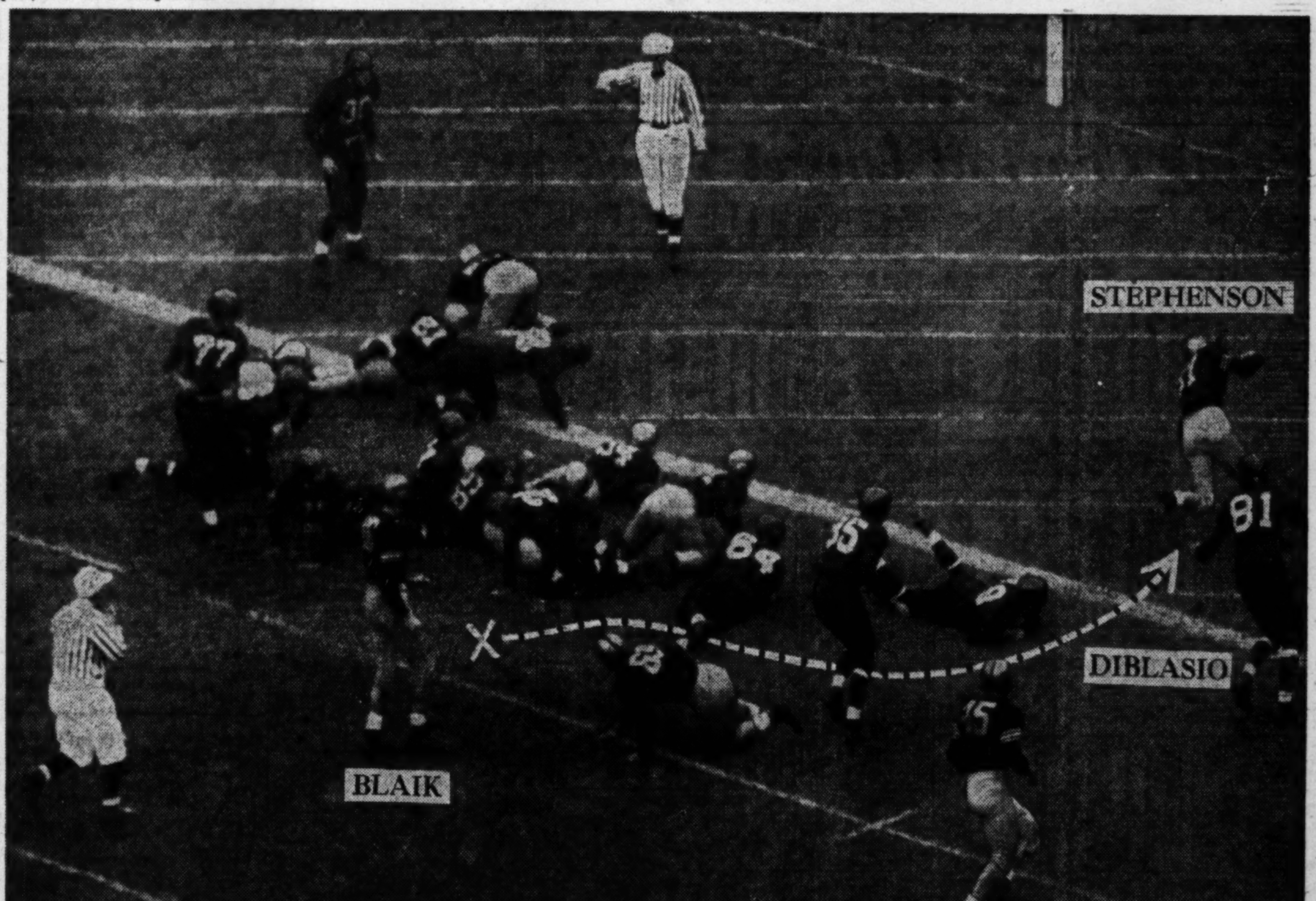
A minute before the half ended a Lowenstein pass fell into the hands of Army's Elmer Stout. He outran everybody for a 75-yard touchdown dash, and it was 41-0 at the half.

As if irked by those two consecutive Harvard touchdowns at the end of the third quarter and the start of the fourth, Coach Blaik gave the nod to his first stringers again. A Galiffa to Kellum pass put the ball on the Harvard 26, and then Galiffa called Cain's signal on a quick-opener play. Through empty spaces at right guard, Cain barreled 10 yards on a cut-back play, and added 15 more. From the 11-yard line, he took a pitch-out from Blaik, and scored against the over-shifted Harvards.

At the finish, Army had used all of the 46 players on its squad. Only seven times did the Cadets pass, five were completions.



EIGHT CADETS CLOSE IN ON HARVARD'S BOB DIBLASION ON KICKOFF



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

GIL STEPHENSON BANGS HIS WAY INTO THE END ZONE FOR ARMY'S SECOND TOUCHDOWN

High Trend Sprints to Victory in Washington 'Cap

For Ducks, That Is

The Housing Situation Is Solved

By Ralph Murdock

THERE'S A NEW housing project under way in some of our nearby States.

It makes for more wood ducks. The houses consist of shipping crates, war-surplus ammunition cases and other types of nesting boxes set atop cedar poles in the ponds and marshes. Best of all, the idea works.

Murdock

"For some years, sporting clubs and agencies tried to relieve the wood duck's housing shortage by placing nesting boxes in trees, but this was not too successful," a fish and wildlife service report said and only 16 percent of the boxes were used.

Reports now coming in on the new style boxes indicate that up to 90 percent of those placed in the areas were occupied. The wood duck normally nests in holes in marsh trees. In recent years, however, large numbers of such trees have been cleared by farmers and loggers. The idea was so good that it will be permissible to shoot one wood duck a day during the coming season which is now under way in the Northern States. There are seven States that still prohibit the killing of this species.

The new conservation service was worked out by the Massachusetts Department of conservation which utilized funds made available by the Federal Aid to Wildlife Restoration Act. The idea proves one thing, that cooperation will furnish better duck hunting.

THE TROPICAL TEMPERATURES of the ocean water have brought another rare species of fish to the Cape May area of New Jersey. A 315-pound white bass, known in Florida waters as the jewfish was caught off Wildwood Crest. The fish, believed to be the first of its kind to be taken in the above area, measured 6 feet in length. The Two Brothers captained by William Axelson of Cape May City made the catch.

THE RECENT CATCH of big rockfish off Point Patience by Capt. Edgar Bowen carried Eddie Canter (not Cantor) Walter Haight and the writer to Solomon's Island in quest of the stripers. Rain that started on our arrival made it tough going for us. We trolled from Point Patience to Cooe Point and had very poor luck. We caught a 2½-pound flounder and one sea robin, the one that has wings.

A heavier downpour at sundown killed our chances for floating the soft shell crabs to the big rockfish. A vote was quickly taken to call it a night. Canter took the chill off the outing by preparing a pot of beef stew which he cooked on the boat.

Favorite Going Away Finishes 2d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md. Oct. 15—High Trend delayed the start but not the finish here today. Backed into the starting gate in "bum's rush" fashion, the son of Jack High came out as an eager beaver, took the lead early and won the thirty-sixth run-running of the $15,000 added Washington Handicap.

Overlooked for the most part in the betting, the 5-year-old gelding, owned by Samuel Greenfield, Baltimore attorney, returned an $18 mutuel.

High Trend, away from the winner's circle since an overnight victory last August 31 at Atlantic City, led Brookmeade's Stables Going Away into the wire by 2½ lengths. Three parts of a length farther back came King Ranch's Swap Out to be third in the field of six.

15,815 See Race

A crowd of 15,815 largest of the season, watched High Trend excellently handled by Jockey Abdelardo De Lara, go the famous mile and a quarter in 2.04 over a fast track and under overcast but not leaking skies. The time was about average for the Washington when contested at today's distance.

In joining Armed, Whirlaway, War Admiral, Sun Beau and other renowned winners of the race, High Trend turned in his sixth victory of 1949 in a busy 23 starts. The winner's share was $11,750 and brought High Trend's earnings to a substantial $39,800. Henry A. Parr, 3rd., president of Laurel Race Course, presented the trophy to Owner Greenfield in the winner's circle.

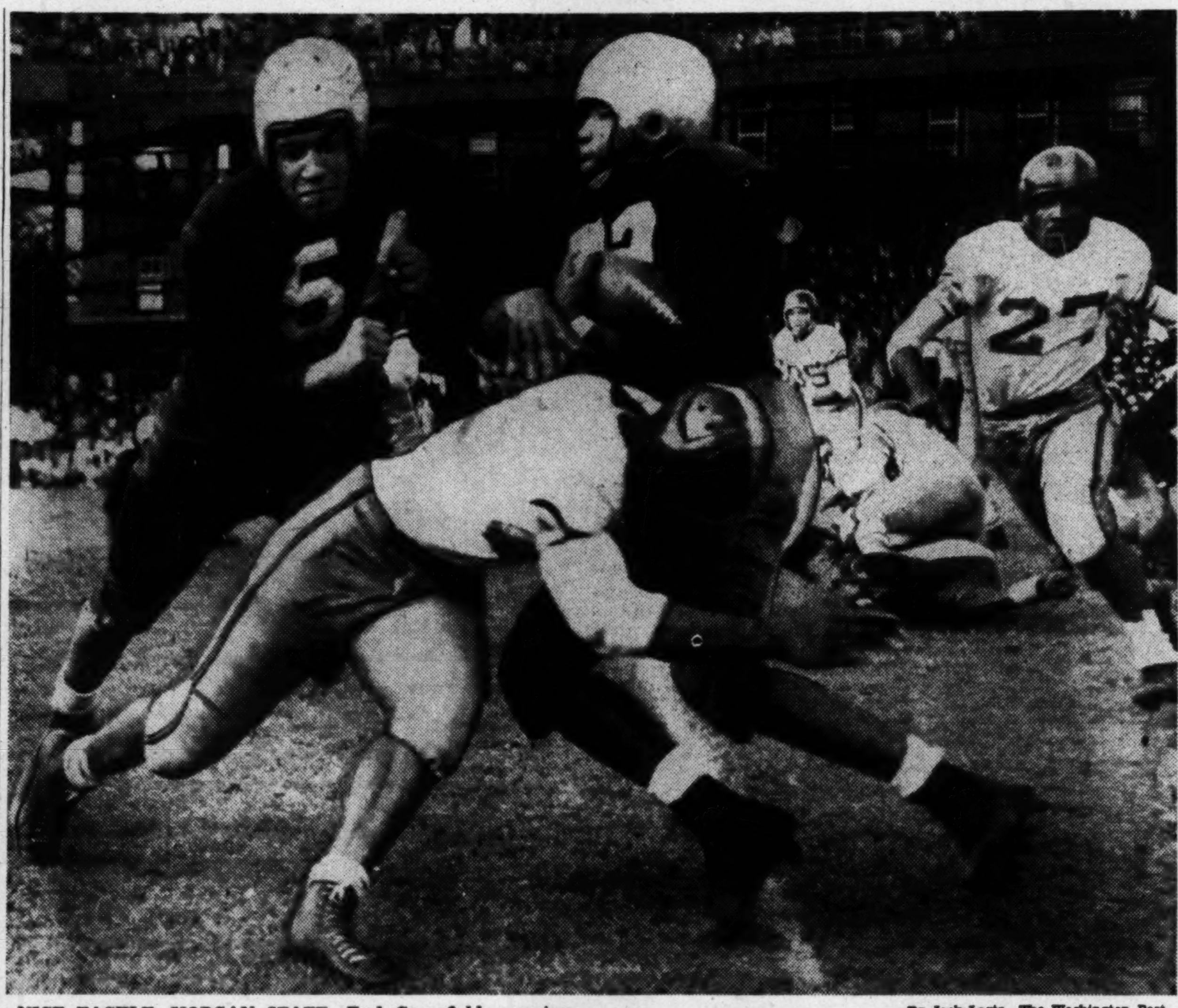
High Trend, under a strong grip, was closest to the early pace of Big Dial, the colt owned by George M. Jacobson of Washington. However, before the clubhouse turn was reached High Trend took command and it was a case of trying to catch him thereafter.

Big Dial Threatens

Big Dial made several attempts to get to the pacemaker along the back stretch, but all he got for his efforts was tired. Then Going Away, Swap Out and Pilaster, all supposed to have stretch punch, made their moves.

But De Lara would not let High Trend lag and in the final sixteenth he was matching stride for stride everything behind him.

A total of 2728 tickets were sold on the winning 1-and-3 combination on the $21.40 daily double. The half-mile track duo of H. V. Brown's Endtown and Apprentice John Regalbuto accounted for the first race, the Hilltown mare leading all the way to the tune of a $13.40 muttuel.



NICE TACKLE, MORGAN STATE—Earl Greenfield, carrying the ball for Howard, is tackled hard and low by LeRoy St. Thomas of Morgan State in yesterday's game at Griffith Stadium.

By Jack Larts—The Washington Post.

Tackle Clarence Gilkes (54) of Howard comes up too late to make a block. At right is Oliver Hubbard (27) of Morgan State

Morgan Routs Howard, 39-0, Before 8000

The undefeated Morgan Bears routed the Howard University Bison before 8000 fans at Griffith Stadium yesterday, 39-0.

The Bears scored twice in the first 10 minutes of play on two sustained drives and were never headed.

With Tim Howard in the driver's seat the winners outrushed and out maneuvered the Bisons in all departments.

Howard		Morgan
4	First downs	24
40	Penalties	50
55	Yards rushing	378
71	Yards passing	92
14	Passes attempted	15
3	Passes completed	6
159	Yards kicks returned	82
3	Fumbles	0
1	Recovered by	2
1	Number of punts	6
45	Average for punts	37.7

Morgan tallied twice in the fourth and final period on Howard Quann's 17-yard dash around the Bison left end and again with one minute to play, Roland Taylor passed Irvin Locust to put the count at 39-0.

HOWARD

Ends—Thompson, Carrington, Williams, Spencer, Gaines, Waters.
Tackles—J. Carter, Gilkes, Barnes, Credit, Jones, Jackson, Brown and Howard.
Guards—Thomas, Brown, L. Hill, Redmond, Jordan.
Centers—H. K. Thompson, McNair.
Backs—Anderson, Abrams, Minton, Ross, Davidson, Carr, Tripp, Hoston, Carter, Greenfield, Grace W. Jackson, Robertson.

MORGAN

Ends—Byrd, Whaley, Freeman, Locust, Moat, Harris.
Tackles—Hasty, Clark, Palmer, Depass, Brown.
Guards—C. Robinson, Nelson, Hammond, Robertson, Burley.
Centers—Mathews, Fugett.
Backs—Howard, Triplett, Brice, Rooks, Anderson, Priest, C. Robinson, White, Quann, Harrell, Banks, Taylor, St. Thomas.

Howard	0	0	0	0—	0
Morgan	14	13	6	6—	39

At Turner's Arena

Four Eight-Round Fights Scheduled on Monday Card

Four eight-round fights will be offered at Joe Turner's Arena tomorrow night, with six local boxers slated for action.

Johnny "Honeyboy" Williams, Montgomery, Ala., lightweight, and Charley Millan, the Baltimore crowd-pleaser, tangle in one bout. Honeyboy, who is fighting out of New York, appeared here last winter, whipping Stonewall Jackson and Herb Jones.

Holly Mims, climbing District of Columbia middleweight, goes up against his top local rival, Artie Bethea. Mims and Bethea both hold victories over Julian Keene.

Marshall Clayton, colorful District lightweight, goes against Earle Priestley, undefeated Atlantic City lightweight. Both fighters have good pro starts, Clayton winning three straight, and Priestley taking seven victories. Priestley was Philadelphia Diamond Belt champion as an amateur, while Clayton was All-Army lightweight champion.

Little Dynamite, winner of 11 fights and upset conqueror of Pedro Firpo two weeks ago at Turner's, will open the show against Chico Morales, Cuban featherweight. Morales, the "Cuban Bon Bon," outpointed Vernon Brown and knocked out Danny Russel in previous appearances here.

St. Peter's Held To Scoreless Tie

Blessed Sacrament and St. Peter's battled to a scoreless tie on the Ellipse, highlighting yesterday's CYO league competition.

Complete results:

SECTION I

Blessed Sacrament 0 ..... St. Peter's 0
St. Michael's 13 ... Holy Comforter 6
St. Theresa's 34 .... St. Anne's 0
St. Francis Xavier 26
Our Lady of Lourdes 0

SECTION II

St. Francis de Sales 20..Sacred Heart 0
St. Martin's 13 .... St. James 0
St. Anthony's 6 .... Nativity 0
St. Joseph's Home 20...St. Jerome's 6

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tiger Nip, 113 (Madden) 7.40 4.60 3.80
Gay Franka, 108 (Dewitt)... 10.20 7.60
Forum, 120 (Humphreys).......... 4.60
Tight Grip, White Wine, Ace Trophy, Eternal May, Blue Diamond, Head Show also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sun Distance, 111 (A'ier) 46.40 11.40 5.80
Pencell, 104 (Destasio)....... 4.60 3.20
Wonder Why, 108 (Milligan)........ 4.00
Oceania, Happy Haste, Balladante, Forethought also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $379.60.

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Sageness, 108 (Clayton).. 8.80 4.40 2.80
Peter A., 118 (Hettinger)...... 4.60 2.60
Big Ike, 118 (MacAndrew)......... 2.60
Les C., Pomventure, Gay Archer, Min also ran. Time, 1:14.

4—1¹⁄₁₆; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mr. Dumjohn, 114 (Madden) 6.40 3.80 3.00
Crisis, 103 (Catalano)......... 6.80 4.60
Telbeda, 109 (Gomez)............. 4.80
Princess Gala, Lusmores, The Eye, War Ripple also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.

5—1-30; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Miss Oakhurst, 115 (Het'er) 5.20 3.40 2.40
Pritty Watch, 105 (Clayton)... 4.60 2.80
Shadows Start, 115 (Madden)...... 2.40
Royce, Hy Ginnis, Dot H. also ran. Time, 1:44⅖.

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Mel Hash, 118 (Madden) 2.60 2.60 2.20
†Duke's Gal, 107 (Gomez) 2.40 2.40 2.20
Model King, 113 (Zehr)............ 2.20
Marine Band, Scipio also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Dead heat to win.

7—1¹⁄₁₆; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
White Hawk, 108 (Madden) 10.80 3.80 2.80
Tilenny, 115 (Hettinger) 2.80 2.40
Outland, 105 (Brennan) 3.60
Split the Wind, Jobstown, Bar Dal also ran. Time, 1:47.

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Our Birthday, 109 (M'den) 10.40 4.40 3.40
Let Me Thru, 111 (Catalano)... 3.00 2.40
Refresh, 106 (Brennan)............ 5.00
Kelspride, Honest Knave, Swift Toes, Quatrefoil also ran. Time, 1:55⅗.

9—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hot Time, 109 (Dattilo).. 11.80 5.60 3.80
Monitor, 118 (Allgaier)........ 5.40 4.40
St. Glory, 102 (Gomez)........... 4.60
Schoharie, Bourbon Flier, Ramsey, Sherry D., Reno Unique also ran. Time, 1:56.

Garden State

1—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Crowflight, 114 (Clagett) 10.00 5.40 4.20
Cougar, 108 (Culmone)....... 13.80 8.40
Wrightstown, 110 (Boulmetis)...... 7.40
Royal Foot, Goof Off, Lumpuckerow, Miss Haste, Miss Fighter, Miss Rounders, Wary Flight, Ess Jay also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Merry Tudor, 110 (Stout) 25.00 10.60 7.00
Clusiana, 112 (Boulmetis)... 15.00 10.00
Bull Lead, 110 (Corcoran)......... 6.80
Mist O'Dawn, Lotoftown, Danny Gerald, Donna's Ace, Pompeian, Blue Fedora, War Glance, Normrich also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $129.40.

3—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Related, 113 (Balzaretti).. 5.40 3.40 3.00
Thasian Hero, 115 (Stout)...... 3.80 3.00
Alma B., 110 (Fernandez).......... 4.00
Clean Broom, Netherby, Excitable Mary, The Peer, Social Side also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mr. Buster, 121 (F'andez) 7.00 5.00 3.60
Yazdegerd, 112 (McGuigon).... 14.60 6.80
Air Patrol, 120 (Stout)............ 3.20
Donna Boorse, Free Press, Gray Warrior, Fighting Mad, Desert Ruler, Floodtown also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Loriot, 116 (Brooks)..... 4.80 3.20 2.60
Itsabel, 116 (Gilbert)......... 3.80 2.80
Hero, 110 (Balzaretti)............ 3.80
Woodford Sir, Egretta, Eagle River, Northern Deb, Agrarian U. also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1¹⁄₁₆; $20,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Bewitch, 126 (Brooks)..... 4.80 3.80 3.00
Ima Comin, 111 (Basile)....... 7.60 5.80
*Lithe, 107 (Lindberg)............ 4.20
*Camargo, Roman Candle, Sweet Dream, But Why Not, Brownian, *Stole, Harmonica, *Silver Drift, Allies Pal, Alfoxie, Winter Wheat also ran. Time, 1:44⅗.
*Field.

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Punchestown, 118 (F'ndez) 10.40 5.40 4.20
Butler, 113 (Claggett)......... 8.60 6.60
Liberty Road, 110 (Stidham)....... 6.60
Chagin, Rogue, Halbarail, Napango, Halconero also ran. Time, 1:52⅕.

8—1¹⁄₁₆; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ferry Pilot, 115 (Duff).. 18.40 8.00 4.80
Town House, 121 (Errico)...... 4.40 3.00
aCresson Miss, 109 (Glisson)...... 2.60
Joble, Storm Hawk, Convicted, Maudeaux, Miss Amelia, aNaval Base also ran. Time, 1:47.
aMrs. J. H. Miles and Colgate Farms entry.

Bill Bennings . . .

AT LAUREL

Dear Folks:

Proud of their new racing plant, Marlboro's front office supplied picture post cards which customers addressed and the track mailed without charge. A fan sent one to President Truman and the message read, "Have had two bad days. Need some help and quick." Saw Dr. Ernest Blanchert, author of the book "You Can't Win" out here last Saturday doing research work, if you know what I mean. I don't want to jinx my hot hand but have you noticed the winners Mrs. Bennings' lovely boy has been sending along recently? If you didn't get well last week it wasn't my fault.

BILL.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
aInquiring, 113 (W'dhouse) 6.50 3.70 2.60
Fleet Argo, 116 (Guerin)..... 13.10 6.80
Rope Trick, 122 (Glisson)......... 3.00
Lionheart, H. T. Perry, Thunderjet, Eyeful Star, Schroon, Sauve Qui Peut, Beret, Magic Way, Dada, aSummerlight also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.
aO. Phipps and Wheatley Stable entry.

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Son Charlie, 126 (Guerin) 13.10 6.70 3.40
Nassau, 113 (Picou).......... 11.10 5.90
Galedo, 115 (Arcaro).............. 2.70
Your Sun, Hornpipe, Swing Me, Head an' Tell, Ventolino, Control, Deep Texas also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.20.

3—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Dry Fly, 113 (Atkinson).. 9.40 5.10 3.70
Jerry M., 113 (Errico)........ 10.80 6.30
Kit Carson, 117 (Arcaro)........... 4.70
Halcyara, Eatontown, Fish Fry, Near Thing, Belin, Near East also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

4—1¹⁄₁₆; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Monte, 116 (Guerin).... 24.00 11.80 6.90
Due Reward, 108 (Atkinson).. 14.40 7.40
Judy's Runner, 111 (Delahoussaye).. 3.70
aAegina, bPicador, †Questus, Populace, aLotowhite, Time Keeper, Oilomacy, bWhy Not Now also ran. Time, 1:48.
aH. P. Headley entry.
bBrookmeade stable entry.
†Finished second but disqualified.

5—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Miche, 120 (Glisson)...... 5.90 3.70 2.80
Buzfuz, 122 (Atkinson)......... 4.30 2.90
Flying Weather, 118 (Arcaro)...... 3.70
Big If, Curandero, Darnaway, Lex, Miss Disco also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—1¹⁄₁₆; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Royal Governor, 114 (Scurlock)
32.50 15.40 6.40
Three Rings, 116 (Woodhouse) 10.50 5.60
Capot, 121 (Atkinson) 2.80
†Prophets Thumb, Chains, Donor, Uncle Edgar, Riverlane, Vulcans Forge, †Assault, Castel Beau, Loser Weeper also ran. Time, 1:44⅖.
†King Ranch entry.

7—1¹⁄₁₆; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Cochise, 120 (Kirkland).. 8.00 4.30 3.30
Sunny Vale, 109 (Glisson)...... 4.60 3.10
Sagittarius, 120 (McPhee).......... 3.00
Props, Shakeme, Vamanos, Hiya Sailor also ran. Time, 1:45⅖.

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
aPegasus II, 114 (S'lock) 20.80 10.30 15.30
Warrior Prince, 114 (Errico) 11.50 8.70
aPlay Sure, 114 (Glisson).......... 15.30
Blue Sweep, xStark Mad, Flame of India, Manor Miss, Silver Plate, Bold Regard, Court Jester, Cloud Chaser, Transatlantic, Chesty, xRaking also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
aMrs. D. Schifter and G. Schifter entry.
xField.

Penn State Turns Back Nebraska, 22-7

State College, Pa., Oct. 15 (AP).—Bill Luther ran and passed an improving Penn State eleven to a 22-to-7 victory today over Nebraska.

State scored in every period—touchdowns in each of the first three periods, a safety in the final quarter, and throttled the Nebraska attack from the start until Ronald Clark scampered 82 yards for a last quarter tally that saved Nebraska from being shut out.

STATISTICS

Nebraska		Penn State
4	First downs	16
15	Net yards gained rushing	275
17	Forward passes attempted	19
3	Forward passes completed	10
10	Yards forward passing	81
2	Forwards intercepted by	4
2	Yds. gained runback interceptions	65
36	Punting average	29
171	Total yards all kicks returned	98
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
40	Yards lost by penalties	45

Luther tallied the first touchdown late in the opening quarter, covering 5 yards on an offi-tackle smash to climax a 30-yard drive in seven plays.

He then hit John Smidansky with a 12-yard pass for the second registration in the second period.

Joe Drazenovich, State guard who converted two of three placements attempts, recovered Bill Mueller's fumble on the Nebraska 24 to set up the final Lion six-pointer late in the third period.

Luther gained a yard, Tony Orsini took a reverse 16 yards, Luther picked up another yard and then Orsini went the remaining 6 yards for the tally.

Nebraska	0	0	7	0—	7
Penn State	7	6	7	2—	22

Nebraska scoring: Touchdown—Clark. Point after touchdown—Yost.

Penn State scoring: Touchdowns—Luther, Smidansky, Orsini. Points after touchdown—J. Drazenovich 2. Safety—Penn State.

Longwood Prep Scores Second Straight, 18-13

Colora, Md. Oct. 15.—Longwood Prep of Olney, Md. chalked up its second win of the season with an 18-13 victory over West Nottingham Academy here this afternoon.

PDQ Captures Hunter Title

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 15—Dorothy Fred, cutting a few classes from her sojourn at Vassar College, not only saw her P.D.Q. show at the Glenwood Race Course here, but saw her father, the "Squire of Middleburg," mount her good hunter, for his first show ring appearance, and clinch the hunter title with an outstanding performance in the gentlemen's working hunter event.

P.D.Q. accounted for the blue in the ladies' hunter class in addition to her win for her owner's father, Rogers Fred, in the working hunter event and scored 10 points for the tri-color victory.

GW—From Page 1-C

DuGoff Star As Colonials Win, 24-14

fumbled Ralph Beard's long boot 5 yards inside the GW end zone. But he scooped it up, fell in behind a cordon of blockers, and ran up the right side of the field.

Not a Gobbler laid a hand on him as he sprinted past the 50 and then suddenly he was in the clear, outlegging Dick Goodman, the last Tech player who had a chance. DuGoff's last 30 yards were run along the third-baseline of the baseball field which was still superimposed on the gridiron. "Doogie" crossed home plate standing up.

Complete Only One Pass

With Davis out of the lineup today, the whole character of the GW offense was changed. Tenth in the Nation in passing, the Colonials completed only one out of five and that one completion did not figure in the scoring.

STATISTICS

G. W.		Vs. Tech
10	First downs	1
187	Yards gained rushing	91
8	Yards gained passing	176
5	Passes attempted	19
1	Passes completed	9
2	Passes intercepted by	0
43	Average distance of punts	25
0	Fumbles	1
0	Fumbles recovered by	0
80	Yards lost by penalties	35

Along with the standard single-wing, GW also inserted an occasional double-wing and it left the Gobbler forward wall swaying in confusion. Adding to Tech's confusion in the line was the splendid blocking of GW Tackle Jim Feula and Tech's offense was blunted by the defensive play of Halfback Bob Cilento, Center Johnny Grinnell, Guard Art Kojoyian and Quarterback Joe Kenneley.

Lending more than a little assistance to DuGoff was Jimmy Kline, a junior, one year in back of the big fullback. Jimmy picked up 83 yards in 9 running tries.

It was his 44-yard run on a spinner which set up GW's second touchdown in the second quarter. As he had done in the first period, DuGoff plowed through the middle t oscore from the one.

DuGoff Scores Again

The first drive covered 24 yards and the second 80. The fourth touchdown march, late in the third quarter, carried 64 yards with DuGoff smashing over from the one.

VPI's first touchdown came just before the end of the first half, and was inspired by the passing of Goodman. With the help of a 15-yard penalty against GW for clipping, VPI reached the Colonial 30 Goodman cranked up and passed to Oren Hopkins on the 21. Then he passed to Ronnie Casto for the touchdown. Ralph Beard converted.

Down 24-7 midway in the fourth quarter, Goodman passed and ran the Gobblers 69 yards to the GW one. Chip Collum pounded over for the score. Beard again converted.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Left ends—Szanyi, Butler, Gunner.
Left tackles—Feula, Angel.
Left guard—Walley.
Centers—Dredge, Grinnell.
Right guards—Howell, Kojoyian.
Right tackles—Shipman, Drayer.
Right ends—Close, Chiver.
Quarterback—Burak, Kennedy.
Left halfbacks—Cilento, Shullenbarger, Tivnan.
Right halfbacks—Kline, Jones.
Fullbacks—Dugoff, Cavallo, Shaw, Samuelson.

VIRGINIA TECH

Left ends—Hopkins, Davis.
Left tackles—Kernan, Kuhn.
Left guards—Beard, Chambers.
Centers—Ittner, Hansrote, Church.
Right guards—Dutton, Bennett.
Right tackles—Stultz, Huff.
Right ends—Taylor, Casto.
Quarterbacks—Goodman, Squires, Gilley.
Left halfbacks—Wingo, Whiteman, Yarborough.
Right halfbacks—Webb, Ratliff, Luczak, Neel.
Fullbacks—Hargrove, Thomas, Forrest, Collum.

George Washington	6	6	12	0—	24
Virginia Tech	0	7	0	7—	14

George Washington: Touchdowns—Dugoff (4). Virginia Tech: Touchdowns—Casto, Collum. Points after touchdown—Beard (2) (place-kicks).

Amherst Stops Colby

Waterville, Me., Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Amherst's rugged ground game gave them a 20 to 6 victory over Colby today before some 2200 fans at Seaverns field.

At Baltimore

Frisky Colts Go Against Yanks Today

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP).—Sounds like heresy coming from the offensive-minded All-America Conference, but Coach Walter Driskill predicts a defensive game tomorrow (2 p. m.) between his Baltimore Colts and the New York Yankees.

"It figures as a comparatively low-scoring game," says Driskill, "since the Yankees are the top defensive team while we can stop their offensive largely by simply stopping Buddy Young."

About 35,000 are expected to be in Babe Ruth stadium to see how right the Colt coach is. The Colts won their first game in six from Buffalo two weeks ago shortly after Driskill succeeded Cecil Isbell as coach.

The Yankees, who split two exhibition games with the Colts, have won three out of four games.

Four Metro Games Today

One of the Metropolitan Amateur Football League's fightingest 160-pound rivalries will be resumed at Gonzaga field today at 2 p. m. when Southwest Merchants oppose Arrow Linen at 2 p. m.

Each team has won and lost a game, so far this year. Southwest Merchants won the 160-pound title two years ago.

Eleven former District public high school stars will represent Arrow Linen today. They are Joe Costanzo, Bob Maxwell, Ray Lukacs, Al Darr, Andy Ockenhausen and Horace Highsmight, all originally of Eastern; Herb Ratner, Jack Wert and Moris Parker, Central, and Cliff Brown and Bill Smallwood, Calvin Coolidge.

Other Metro League 160-pound games set for 2 p. m. find Langdon Lions meeting Riverside Rollers at Taft Playground; defending champion Eastern A. C. playing Brookland-Woodridge Merchants at Turkey Thicket, and Casbah Restaurant going against Great Falls, Magruder Park at Hyattsville.

Gonzaga Tops Blair, 6-0 On Pass Interception

A pass interception by Andy McCallum on the Gonzaga 5-yard line started Gonzaga on a 95-yard march for the score that defeated Montgomery Blair 6-0 at Montgomery yesterday.

The touchdown came in the third period. McCallum intercepted a Blair pass on the 5 and runs by Halfback Don Nicastri and Bill Haley moved the ball to Blair's 20-yard line. Tom O'Keefe carried to the 13 on an off-tackle play. Then Haley went around his right end on a double reverse for the score. A pass for the extra point was incomplete.

GONZAGA

Ends—Nolan, Bram, Welch, Buckingham.
Tackles—Gardiner, Famiglietti, Kehoe, Mullan.
Guards—Conlon, Byrne, Redmond, Fogan.
Centers—Freeman, Abell.
Backs—O'Keefe, Nicastri, Haley, Dwan, Sullivan, Luak, Wilkinson, Montgomery.

BLAIR

Ends—Graves, Hazell, Smoot, D'Pugh.
Tackles—Hutteman, Toler, L. Smith.
Guards—Mayberry, Davis, Gossage.
Centers—Daly, Cook.
Backs—Forcey, Robinson, Everett, Foy, Lee, Downs, Pease.

Gonzaga	0	0	6	0—	6
Blair	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdown—Haley.

Hoya Sailors Take Over Lead

Georgetown University scored 31 points to take the first-day lead in the freshman national championship eliminatinon Middle-Atlantic Yacht Racing Association races yesterday at Buzzards' Point. Georgetown skipper Jim Conner was high point man for the day with 20 points. There will be six more races this morning at nine o'clock. Other team point totals: Maryland, 31; University of Pennsylvania, 30.

Roller Derby Star Hurts Back

Junior Jack Wilson, popular Washington-Baltimore roller derby star, was rushed to a hospital late last night with undetermined back injuries. Wilson was injured n a spill over the 9-foot guard rail surrounding the floor.

The Washington-Baltimore Wildcats edged the New Jersey JJolters, 12-11, in a cudden-death overtime period at Uline Arena. The Wildcats now lead the Jolters, 5-3, in the roller derby series.

Naval Station Loses

Potomac State College of Kyser, W. Va., defeated the Anacostia Naval Receiving Station 20 to 0 in football here yesterday.

Marines Beat Wayne, 33-14

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15—The Quantico Marines stayed in the win column here today as they downed Wayne University, 33-14, using both the air and ground to march down field in all but the final period.

The tartar offense bogged down in the first half but they managed to score once in the third period and another in the final stanza.

The Marines took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter as Benny Moore, fleetfooted scatback, raced 94 yards for touchdown.

The Marines scored twice in the second period, once on a Rudy Flores to George Cordle pass from the 9 yard line and the other on a line buck by Roy Russell.

Wayne	0	0	7	7—	14
Quantico Marines	7	13	13	0—	33

Wayne: Touchdowns—Sherrod, Hazely. Points after touchdowns—Hazely, 2 (placements).

Quantico: Touchdowns—Moore, Cordle, Russell, Merricks (2). Points after touchdowns—Eysenback, 3 (placements).

Irish Aces Play Today

The Irish Aces 140-pound Football Team will meet the Allentown Athletic Club at Camp Springs, Md., this Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Racing Chart at Laurel Track

(Copyright, 1949, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:36½. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, H. V. Brown's ch. m. (5) by Hilltown—The End by Golden Broom. Trained by R. F. Duffy. Time, 1:49⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Endtown	(Regalbuto)	114	1	3	3^2	1^1	1^2	$1^{2½}$	$5.70
Glacial Run	(Downs)	118	8	10	7^2	$6^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2½$	15.80
Yankee Raider	(Stark)	115	12	11	11^2	7^1	3^2	3^4	1.60
Great Hope	(Civ'lo)	120	10	6	10^{hd}	11^8	6^2	4^{ns}	5.40
Goodrob	(Griffith)	113	7	4	$8½$	8^{hd}	5^1	5^{hd}	8.10
Open Palm	(Williams)	118	9	1	$1^{1½}$	$2½$	4^2	6^2	15.70
[illegible]	(Howell)	118	5	8	$5^{1½}$	4^1	7^8	$7^{1½}$	16.40
Inez M.	(Lynch)	115	11	12	9^1	$9½$	9^4	8^4	71.40
Gay Peggy	(Kirk)	119	6	9	2^1	3^2	8^1	9^3	23.30
[illegible]	(Marino)	110	3	7	6^{hd}	10^1	10^{hd}	10^8	176.40
[illegible] Torch	(V'griff)	118	4	2	4^1	5^1	11^7	11^4	12.00
Devil Dove	(Mat'on)	115	2	5	12	12	12	12	191.90

ENDTOWN, $13.40, $6.60, $3.60; GLACIAL RUN, $15.00, $6.60; YANKEE RAIDER, $2.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:07. Off at 2:09. Start poor. Won easily; place driving. Winner, E. K. Bryson's gr. g. (3) by Fair Trial—Heads I Win by Gainsborough. Trained by J. Sarlo, Jr. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Even Break	(Strange)	118	3	4	4^2	1^1	1^4	$1^{2½}$	$0.70
Crackerjack	(Downs)	121	4	8	5^3	4^2	3^2	$2½$	14.30
Under Cover	(W'ms)	118	8	2	2^{hd}	2^2	2^2	3^2	10.70
Probation	(Wood)	118	12	5	$6½$	6^2	$5^{1½}$	4^2	13.70
Mary Ann	(Stark)	113	6	1	1^{hd}	3^{hd}	4^2	5^1	8.30
Super Flight	(Gr'th)	106	7	10	9^2	9^4	8^{hd}	6^{hd}	15.60
Wayward Girl	(St'ier)	115	1	7	7^4	$7^{1½}$	7^2	7^4	130.90
[illegible]	(Herman)	114	5	3	3^2	5^2	$6^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	189.70
Ringside Table	(S'is)	108	10	6	$8^{1½}$	$8½$	9^4	9^3	380.40
[illegible]	(Hanford)	113	9	12	$11½$	11^4	10^2	10^2	5.00
Farmer's Girl	(Reg'o)	116	11	9	10^4	10^{hd}	11^3	11^3	206.20
First Crack	(Shuk)	118	2	11	12	12	12	12	274.10

EVEN BREAK, $3.40, $3.00, $2.60; CRACKERJACK, $7.40, $5.60; UNDER COVER, $5.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—ENDTOWN AND EVEN BREAK—PAID $21.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Went to post at 2:39. Off at 2:40. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Audley Farm's ch. c. (2) by Pilate—Hi Ada by High Cloud. Trained by P. G. Simms. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Hi-Pilate	(Williams)	122	2	5	4^2	2^1	2^2	1^{ns}	$3.60
You're the Top	(H'rd)	119	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^2	2^4	1.90
Syracuse Lad	(Kirk)	122	8	7	$7^{1½}$	6^2	5^1	3^{hd}	5.70
Cita	(Strange)	119	11	3	2^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^1	4^2	3.80
Technical	(Taylor)	122	9	2	5^1	5^{hd}	6^4	5^1	48.90
[illegible]	(Downs)	122	5	6	3^{hd}	4^2	4^{hd}	6^8	9.60
Relic Gold	(Civ'lo)	122	3	10	8^2	$7½$	7^8	7^2	59.60
White Stripe	(Powley)	119	10	11	11^1	11^4	$9½$	8^2	160.80
Bunny Loch	(Servis)	114	6	8	10^4	9^1	10^2	9^{hd}	210.10
[illegible]	(Sherid'n)	119	12	4	$6½$	8^4	8^{hd}	$10^{1½}$	226.80
[illegible]	(Howell)	122	4	9	9^{hd}	10^1	11^3	$11^{1½}$	106.30
[illegible]	(Lynch)	122	7	12	12	12	12	12	18.70

HI-PILATE, $9.20, $3.80, $3.20; YOU'RE THE TOP, $3.80, $3.00; SYRACUSE LAD, $4.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. The Kiev. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:08½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan's ch. g. (3) by Neddie—Last Light by Light Brigade. Trained by R. Roberts. Time, 1:14⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Red Ned	(Robertson)	119	5	7	7	$3½$	3^4	1^{ns}	$3.80
Cutting Edge	(St'ge)	119	7	3	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	2.20
Blanked	(Kirk)	115	6	6	3^{hd}	2^2	1^{hd}	3^1	3.40
Riskabule	(Civitello)	113	3	1	2^{hd}	4^1	4^1	$4½$	4.10
Queen Chatter	(D'ns)	116	4	2	6^1	6^3	5^2	$5^{4½}$	13.70
Airdrome	(Marino)	122	2	5	4^{hd}	$5½$	6^3	6^2	16.10
Young Turk	(P'ore)	116	1	4	5^3	7	7	7	19.60

RED NED, $9.60, $4.20, $2.80; CUTTING EDGE, $3.80, $2.80; BLANKED, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:37½. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, Bernadotte Stable's b. g. (7) by Agrarian—Mai Dee by Sir Galahad III. Trained by B. P. Bond. Time, 2:00⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Walter's Boy	(M'ell)	119	3	8	7^4	6^{hd}	3^2	1^1	$3.80
King Chatter	(St'ge)	118	5	2	3^1	3^1	1^1	$2¾$	4.80
Marie Egret	(Downs)	108	6	4	$5^{1½}$	5^{hd}	2^{hd}	$3½$	1.60
Snow Whirl	(W'ms)	114	2	6	6^1	7^8	$4^{1½}$	4^2	5.70
Pink Chance	(McK'k')	114	7	3	1^4	1^4	5^3	$5^{1½}$	66.10
The Barber	(Reg'uto)	111	1	1	$2^{1½}$	4^1	$6½$	6^{nk}	39.90
Snowstorm	(Stark)	112	8	7	8	8	8	$7^{1½}$	13.40
Storm Bird	(Hanford)	112	4	5	4^1	2^1	7^1	8	9.10

WALTER'S BOY, $9.60, $5.20, $2.80; KING CHATTER, $5.60, $2.80; MARIE EGRET, $2.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Washington Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:07½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, S. Greenfield's ch. g. (5) by Jack High—Rosetown by Jamestown. Trained by A. F. East. Time, 2:04.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Hight Trend	(Delara)	110	5	4	1^3	$1^{1½}$	1^4	$1^{2½}$	$8.00
Going Away	(Renick)	105	1	1	3^2	3^8	2^1	$2¾$	1.50
Swap Out	(Downs)	106	2	3	4^6	6	5^{10}	3^{hd}	4.10
Pilaster	(Strange)	114	6	5	6	5^{hd}	4^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	3.10
Big Dial	(Lynch)	110	3	2	2^6	2^8	3^1	5^{10}	5.50
Childeric	(Robertson)	109	4	6	$5½$	4^{hd}	6	6	44.00

HIGH TREND, $18.00, $6.20, $4.00; GOING AWAY, $3.40, $2.60; SWAP OUT, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:39. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. R. E. Stein's b. g. (5) by Amphitheatre—Alms by St. Brideaux. Trained by G. Mohr. Time, 2:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bowery Hall	(H'ord)	116	8	7	4^1	3^{hd}	2^4	$1½$	$1.90
Monifieth	(Taylor)	111	9	4	1^2	1^1	1^{hd}	2^4	7.60
aSubdue	(Downs)	112	7	10	$8^{1½}$	9^1	$6^{1½}$	3^1	21.40
Sure Count	(Strange)	115	4	5	10	6^{hd}	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	11.10
Island Hop	(M'ison)	114	1	3	2^4	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	5^2	7.80
Cork Tip	(Williams)	111	2	1	5^2	2^{hd}	5^4	6^{ns}	6.70
Limehill	(Kirk)	115	6	9	7^{hd}	$7½$	$7½$	7^1	9.40
aReno Untried	(St'k)	107	3	6	9^{hd}	10	9^2	$8^{1½}$	21.40
Sightseer	(Howell)	114	10	8	6^4	8^2	8^2	9^4	13.90
Rise-to-Follow	(P're)	116	5	2	3^{hd}	5^1	10	10	6.80

aS. J. Cicero-Mrs. A. H. Ruhl entry.

BOWERY HALL, $5.80, $3.60, $2.80; MONIFIETH, $6.00, $3.80; SUBDUE, $5.60.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. The Eight-Thirty. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 5:09. Off at 5:09. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Bobanet Stable's ch. g. (4) by Heliopolis—Bright Future by High Quest. Trained by A. Dunne. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
King Midas	(Re'uto)	119	4	9	5^2	5^2	$4^{1½}$	1^1	$3.80
Briar White	(R'tson)	117	9	4	4^2	4^1	3^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	11.10
Going Airy	(Stark)	106	1	3	2^1	$1½$	1^2	$3^{1½}$	1.20
Bearing Clear	(D'ns)	113	5	8	7^{hd}	$6^{1½}$	5^4	$4¾$	13.90
Cock Feather	(St'ge)	113	3	1	2^{hd}	2^1	2^1	5^4	6.10
Reborn	(Taylor)	113	2	7	6^{hd}	8^{hd}	8^1	$6½$	19.20
Local Band	(H'ell)	121	6	10	9^2	7^1	$7½$	7^2	16.40
Joe Mandell	(W'ner)	113	7	5	8^{hd}	9^2	9^4	8^{ns}	47.70
Vagrant Cloud	(L'ch)	110	8	2	3^4	$3½$	6^1	9^3	23.00
Flaming Lady	(M'son)	114	10	6	10	10	10	10	122.30

KING MIDAS, $9.60, $5.60, $3.20; BRIAR WHITE, $10.60, $4.80; GOING AIRY, $2.60.

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Cornell Wallops Yale, 48-14; Penn Throttles Columbia, 27-7

Eli Setback Ruled Worst Since 1940

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15 (AP).—Classy Cornell, led by Hillary Chollet and Pete Dorset, gave Yale its worst football pasting since 1940, walloping the Blue, 48-14, today. Yale never gave up, but seldom seriously interfered with the winner's power and precision assaults.

A crowd of more than 45,000 watched the Ivy League champs turn the contest into a rout as they

Yale		Cornell
12	First downs	16
101	Net yards rushing	326
97	Net yards passing	183
18	Forwards attempted	22
8	Forwards completed	12
1	Forwards intercepted	3
5	Number of punts	4
25	Average distance from scrimmage	34
5	Fumbles	2
3	Ball lost on fumbles	2
5	Number of penalties	7
25	Yards penalized	65

scored at least once in every period. Penn was dropped from the schedule shortly afterward.

Jeff Fleischmann led the scorers with two touchdowns, but nearly everybody on the Cornell squad contributed to these and the others that came in striking fashion. John Seatear and brilliant Bob Raines accounted for Yale's tallies.

The Dorset-Chollet battery dominated in most of Cornell's pulverizing power and passing plays. They set the pattern in the first touchdown. A 56-yard return of the kickoff by Chollet, and a few aerials by Dorset and finally a Dorset sharp pass to Walt Bruska, who scored.

Raines featured Yale's efforts to stay in the ball game. He made several long runs, paved the way for the loser's first score and personally tallied his team's final score. Bill Kirk converted six times for Cornell, Joe Palmer both times for Yale.

The victory was unbeaten Cornell's fourth of the season and third over Yale in a 12-game series that began back in 1889.

CORNELL

Left end—Cassel, Jujo, Sampson.
Left tackle—Clark, Loynd, Drost, Vitale.
Left guard—Ellis, Digrande, Kramer.
Center—J. Pierik, Smith, Kostes, Gaige, Leo, Rose.
Right guard—Jaso, P. Pierik, Chipouras, D. Taylor, Haganauer.
Right tackle—Ramin, Jensen, Metzler, Loynd.
Right end—Bruska, Schuh, Boddie, Chamberlain, Dorrance.
Quarterback—Dorset, Gargan, Chollet.
Left half—Chollet, Hull, Kirk, Marchant.
Right half—Miller, Hull, Babula, Clymer.
Fullback — Fleischmann, Seidenberg, Haley, C. Taylor.

YALE

Left end—Setear, Mouade, Caracciolo, McAfee, Labonte.
Left tackle—Emerson, Finnegan, Williams, Downey, P. Phillips.
Left guard—E. Phillipp, Frank.
Center—Prince, Potter, Carr, Masters.
Right guard—Jablonski, Fasano, Bishop, Kafoglis.
Right tackle—R. Phillipp, Anderson, Clemens.
Right end—Allbright, Gant, Quackenbush.
Quarterback—Davis, Tisdale, Robertson, Senay.
Left half—McQuade, Jackson, Raines, Keller.
Right half—Naffziger, Nedherny, Lohnes, Bowers, Barnett, Palmer, L. Phillips, Raines.
Fullback—Hill, Spears, Test, Fuchs, Masters, Prince, DeCamp, McGrath.

Cornell	6	14	14	14—48
Yale	0	7	0	7—14

Cornell: Touchdowns—Bruska, Fleischman (2), Chollet, Babula, Seidenberg, Sampson. Points after touchdowns—Kirk, 6.
Yale: Touchdowns — Setear, Raines. Points after touchdowns—Palmer, 2.

Holy Cross Beaten, 40-14

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 15 (U.P.). Duquesne University outpassed and outclassed an injury riddled Holy Cross team, 40-14, today before 5000 shivering spectators.

Four of Duquesne's touchdowns came as the result of three intercepted passes and a recovered fumble. The first score came on an interception by Jim Gillooly who scamped 67 yards for the score.

Jim Bono intercepted another pass by Paul Gallo and outdistanced Johnny Turco in a 42-yard sprint for another score while in the final period an interception and 17-yard run by Garrett Orr set the ball in position for Ralph Longmore to go over.

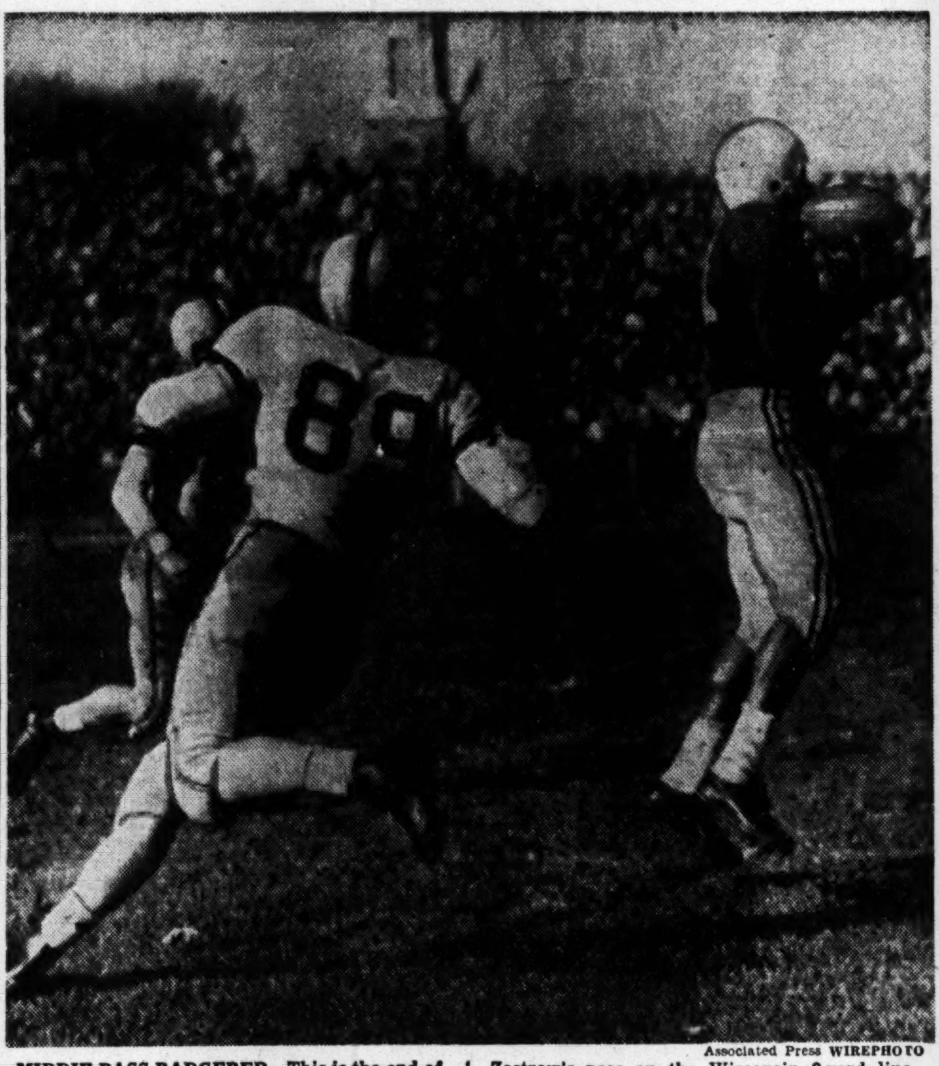
Dick Delonga set up another score by recovering a Holy Cross handoff on the 40. Then Jack Lahosky tossed a 25-yard pass to Lee Squires who scored standing up.

Charlie Rapp got the other two Duquesne touchdowns, scoring twice from 3 yards out.

Holy Cross did all their scoring in the first half. Johnny Turco skirted his right end for a touchdown from the 6 after a 60-yard march while a 25-yard pass from Gallo to Don Moriarty, set the stage for Jack Reader to go over from the 1 on a center plunge.

Allentown AC Wins Game

Allentown AC of Prince Georges County defeated Silver Hill AC in a football game yesterday, 34-24. Jim Hanbury and Jim Smith scored two touchdowns each for the winners.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MIDDIE PASS BADGERED—This is the end of an early Navy touchdown threat in the game yesterday with Wisconsin at Madison. Ed Withers of the Badgers intercepts Middie Bob Zastrow's pass on the Wisconsin 8-yard line. It was intended for Ronald Andresen (89). Frank Hauff (22) of Navy is nearby. Wisconsin handed the Middies a 48-13 drubbing

W.-M. Turned Back, 42-13, By Spartans; Pitt Wins 4th

Chandnois Paces Victory

By Robrt E. Voges

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 15 (AP). Michigan State rolled over William and Mary, 42-13, in an intersectional football fight witnessed by 32,655 fans today.

The battle was tighter than the score indicated, however, for the Southern pass attack caused MSC

Mich. State		Wm. & Mary
13	First downs	15
156	Net yards gained rushing	115
25	Forward passes attempted	30
10	Forward passes completed	14
168	Yards forward passing	222
4	Forwards intercepted by	1
69	Yards gained runback inter.	7
38	Punting average	41
98	Total yards all kicks returned	90
3	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
64	Yards lost by penalties	28

considerable trouble. William and Mary also did not compare too badly in the statistics, particularly in the second half.

It was the second successive Saturday that MSC has fought off a Southern Conference bid for glory. Last week Michigan State downed Maryland, 14-7.

Lynn Chandnois, lanky right-half from Flint, Mich., was the offensive sparkplug of the MSC backfield. Chandnois carried for three of his team's touchdowns. Quarterback Gene Glick was the backbone of the MSC passing attack until he was taken out of the game by another knock on the injured knee that plagued him early this season.

Left Half Buddy Lex was the big gun for William and Mary. Both Southern touchdowns came from his pass plays. The visitors sorely missed the services of Jack Cloud, unable to see duty because of an old knee injury.

Lex completed 14 of his 27 pass tries for 222 yards as the Michigan State pass defense was very spotty.

Michigan State made 156 yards rushing to 115 for William and Mary. MSC made only 168 yards through the air compared to 222 for William and Mary, all by Lex.

Michigan State	21	0	7	14—42
William & Mary	0	7	6	0—13

Michigan State: Touchdowns—Chandnois (3), R. Carey, H. Smith, Waters. Points after touchdown—G. Smith (6). William and Mary: Touchdowns—Ragazzo, Heflin. Point after touchdown—Lex.

Won at Home

The Brooklyn Dodgers won 48 and lost 29 games at Ebbetts Field during the past season for a .623 percentage. They won 13 and lost 9 under the lights.

Bennings Picks 10 Winners in 2 Days

For the second straight day Bill Bennings picked five winners on yesterday's racing card at Laurel. He clicked with Endtown, $13.40; Even Break, $3.40; Red Ned, $9.60; Walter's Boy, 9.60, and Bowery Hall, $5.80.

On Friday our Bill came through with Creel, $17; Larky Day, $4; Mystagogue, $4.60; Attention Mark, $5.60, and Cactus Foot, $3.40.

Brown Loses To Princeton By 27 to 14

By Ted Smits

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 15 (AP).—Dick Kazmaier, a slender 18-year-old sophomore from M Maumee, Ohio, pitched Princeton to victory over Brown today, 27 to 14, before 23,000 spectators.

The defeat was the first for Brown, and was Princeton's first success in the Ivy League.

Two brilliant passes by Kazmaier to another sophomore, 19-year-old John Emery, set up touchdowns for Princeton in the first period, and Kazmaier himself carried the ball over for a counter

STATISTICS

Princeton		Brown
244	Net yards rushing	41
135	Net yards passing	210
22	Forward attempted	26
8	Forward completed	11
4	Forward intercepted	3
8	Number of punts	6
34	*Average distance of punts	36
4	Fumbles	5
3	Balls lost on fumbles	3
9	Number of penalties	8
75	Yards penalized	90

*From line of scrimmage.

in the third after a 70-yard march down the field. Bill Kleinsasser made Princeton's other touchdown on a 30-yard dash through the middle of the line in the second quarter.

Brown used passes for both its scores in the last half. Walt Pastuszak was on the throwing end both times. End Frank Mahoney took the first 32 yards to Princeton's 1-yard line in the third period from where Roger Young carried it over.

Halfway through the final period Pastuszak passed 30 yards to Chuck Nelson who shook off the lone Princeton defense man, Frank Sparrow, and ran 33 more to the goal.

Brown went into the game slightly favored. Princeton, beaten by Navy and Pennsylvania, had humbled only Lafayette.

Quick Touchdown

Princeton's first touchdown took only 4 minutes and 27 seconds. With the ball on Brown's 40, Kazmaier passed to Emery who was run down on the 7. Capt. George Sella carried it over. A 39-yard pass, brought about by the same combination, paved the way for the second score. This time John Powers smashed through from the 1-foot line.

Princeton scored a safety in the fourth period when a 15-yard penalty for use of hands set Brown back to its own 8-yard line. Tom Hennon and Cliff Kurrus overpowered Elwood Eldridge back of the goal line to give the Tigers their final two points, and help atone for making only one conversion in four attempts.

Brown	0	0	7	7—14
Princeton	13	6	6	2—27

Brown: Touchdowns — Young, Nelson. Points after touchdowns—Condon (2).
Princeton: Touchdowns—Sella, Powers, Kleinsasser, Kazmaier. Safety—Hennon and Kurrus tackled Eldridge behind goal. Point after touchdown—Reichel.

Navy Plebe Harriers Win Behind Cooke

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—Midshipman Charles Cooke led the Navy Plebes to a 20-35 victory over Baltimore Poly in a cross country meet today.

Miami Rally Falls Short

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 15. (AP)—Undefeated Pitt squeaked through to its fourth straight victory today, 35-26, turning back a fighting Miami University football team which overcame a slow start to rock the Panthers back on their heels in the last three quarters.

Three touchdowns by Miami's fleet-footed, slippery John Pont, sophomore halfback from Canton, Ohio, almost provided 20,893 fans with a major upset.

Pont overshadowed Melvin Olix, quarterback and passing ace from Ashtabula, Ohio, who was generally bottled up by a stout Pitt aerial defense.

Pont started his scoring spree in the second quarter when he caught a pass from Olix on the Pitt 25-yard line and ran down the side lines for the first Miami score. He ran 26 yards for a second touchdown in the third period and skirted the Pitt left end for the final score in the last quarter.

Lou (Bimbo) Cecconi and Jimmy Robinson, Pitt's star halfbacks, lived up to their billing. Cecconi racked up two Pittsburgh touchdowns and Robinson accounted for two others. Left End Ted Geremsky, of Braddock, Pa., got the fifth touchdown when he caught a 19-yard pass from Carl De Pasqua, fullback from Williamsport, Pa., over the goal line.

The fourth Miami touchdown was scored by halfback Jack Bickel, Newark, Ohio, who thrilled the crowd in the third quarter when he ran 79 yards through a broken field for Miami's second touchdown.

Miami	0	7	12	7—26
Pitt	14	7	7	7—35

Miami: Touchdowns—Pont (3), Bickel. Points after touchdown—Galat (2). Pitt: Touchdowns—Cecconi (2), Robinson (2), Geremsky. Points after touchdown—Bolkovac (5).

Touchdowners Hear Writers

Sports representatives of the press, radio and television will be guests of honor tomorrow when the Touchdown Club sponsors its weekly luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Shirley Povich, The Washington Post's sports columnist, and other local sports writers will review the World Series.

Bob Deuber, Roberts Star For Quakers

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 (AP)—Unbeaten Pennsylvania cashed in three long scoring maneuvers today to thump a gallant Columbia football team, 27-7, before 34,373.

In the order in which they were marked on the scoreboard, Penn's counters were:

A 46-yard punt return by Bob Deuber;

Lou Roberts' end zone catch of a 31-yard pass from Deuber after it had been tipped by Columbia's unlucky Leo Ward;

A twisting, darting, scrambling run for 60 yards by Charley (Red) Bagnell who intercepted a Columbia pass;

An eight-yard aerial to Allan Power from Bagnell who had spent a good 20 seconds ducking Columbia tacklers.

The Lions had to settle for the final score of the game, made by Paul Vitek who ran 50 yards after taking a seven-yard pass from Kermit Tracy.

Penn could manufacture only one sustained drive, going 63 yards in seven plays for the final tally. The big bite in that one was a pass from Ray Dooney to John Bell for 40 yards and first down on the Lion five.

A hard-charging Columbia line choked off Penn's usual down-the-middle running game. Burly Fullback Ray Dooney netted only five yards in 13 carries.

But to the outside, with Deuber and young Bill Rhoades lugging the ball, the Penn's were a steady threat. Rhoades had a net of 91 yards in 13 carries.

COLUMBIA

Left end—J. Ward, Straka, L. Ward, Danneman.
Left tackle—Caponegro, Wallace.
Left guard—Bacauskas, Audette, Sautter, Blessing.
Center—Wagner, Berger, Malone, Holteen, Schwegler, Festa.
Right guard—Pell, Chaky, Dileo, Misho, Connell.
Right tackle—Cozzi, Federowicz.
Right end—Bomm, Grubman, McLean, O'Brien, Hansen.
Quarterback—Russell, Tracy, Wanselow, Coufal, Vitek, Kimtis.
Left half—Hansen, Schwartz.
Right half—Wynott, Toner.
Fullback — Van Bellingham, Hansen, Nork.

PENN

Left end—Wettlaufer, Roberts, Hanlon, Bell.
Left tackle—Prudente, Detorre.
Left guard—E. McGinley, Lemonick, Weierich, Laino.
Center—Hassler, Greenwalt, Drigan.
Right guard—McCann, Schweder, Krimmel, Kunberger.
Right tackle—Reichenbach, Goldstrom.
Right end—Agocs, Pfaff, Powers.
Quarterback—Coulson, Warren, Horton.
Left half—Deuber, Bagnell, Cook, Jaffurs.
Righ half—Rhoads, Topchick, Mikovich, Quinn.
Fullback—Graham, Corbo, Dooney.

Columbia	0	0	0	7—7
Penn	7	0	13	7—27

Columbia: Touchdown—Vitek. Point after touchdown—Russell.
Penn: Touchdowns—Deuber, Roberts, Bagnell, Powers. Points after touchdowns—Agocs (3).

Dartmouth Rallies Twice, Wins 27-13

Hanover, N. H., Oct 15 (AP). After a slow half Dartmouth's football team scored three touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth to whip Colgate, 27-13, today before 8,000 Memorial Field spectators.

The winning Indians began their second half with a fiery drivey that resulted in seven points in a minute and a half and pulled them one point ahead of the vis-

STATISTICS

Colgate		Dartmouth
16	First downs	15
119	Net yards rushing	120
24	Forwards attempted	18
10	Forwards completed	12
123	Yards forwards	195
0	Forwards intercepted by	3
0	Yards gained interceptions	40
30.2	Punting average	39
106	Total yards all kicks returned	74
2	Opponent fumbles recovered	0
65	Yards lost penalties	95

iting Red Raiders who had scored six points near the end of the second quarter.

Colgate matched those seven points to regain the lead but held it only a few minutes as the winners quickly added two more touchdowns. Six minutes after the teams changed sides for the last time Dartmouth rang up its final seven points.

Johnny Clayton, Dartmouth's sharp play caller, engineered the home forces to triumph. He completed a dozen of 17 passes for 195 yards and two of the Dartmouth touchdowns.

Dick Brown, the last of Dartmouth's uninjured left halfbacks, suffered a broken thumb in the first half and will be lost indefinitely.

New Hampshire Ahead

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 15 (U.P.).—New Hampshire outpassed and outran Springfield today to chalk up a 20-to-7 victory before 7000 fans at Pratt Field.

MICH—*From Page 1-C*

Michigan Dealt Stunning Upset by Nor'western, 21-20

skirted down the sideline for the score while the spectators sat dumbfounded.

After a dull first period, Michigan started the touchdown parade midway through the second period. The Wolverines climaxed a 50-yard march when Fullback Don Dufek crashed over center from the one. Allis converted.

The Wildcats tied the score when Quarterback Don Burson pitched a 31-yard pass to Halfback Ed Tunnicliff who raced 35 to score. Eddie Nemeth added the point.

After Fullback Gaspar Perricone set the Wildcat grid machine rolling with a 35-yard sweep, Burson passed to End Don Stonesifer in the flat zone and the Denver product traveled seven yards for the second Northwestern touchdown.

Nemeth then added the all-important extra point to give last year's Rose Bowl champions a 14-7 lead.

The vaunted Michigan running attack started clicking at the end of the third period. Big Dick Kempthorn dived over left guard from the five-yard line and the touchdown to end a 51-yard march. Allis then missed the game-tying point.

The Wolverines tried to come back, after Worthington's gallop, and finally did late in the game. They moved from their own 29 to the Northwestern two in ten plays and Dufek finally went through center to score. Allis kicked the extra point buit it was too late as the game ended two minutes later.

Northwestern	0	7	7	7—21
Michigan	0	7	6	7—20

Michigan: Touchdowns — Dufek (2), Kempthorn. Points after touchdown—Allis (2). Northwestern: Touchdowns—Tunnicliff, Stonsifer, Worthington. Points after touchdowns—Nemeth (3).

Rocca, Karadagian On Turner Card

Argentina Rocca and Martin Karadagian, Argentina's most recent contributions to the wrestling trade, will meet up with a couple of veteran North American muscle artists in the persons of Laverne Baxter and Marvin Mercer next Wednesday at Joe Turner's Arena.

Texas Rallies to Win, 27-14; Drake Trounced by 28-0

Arkansas Leads Early, Bows, 27-14

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 15 (AP).—Favored Texas, shocked by two early Arkansas touchdowns, rode back on the throwing arm of Paul Campbell to snare a 27-14 Southwest Conference victory today.

A crowd of about 30,000 watched the inspired Razorbacks of Arkansas capitalize on breaks to grab a 14-0 lead in the first 17 minutes. Then Campbell pitched two touchdown passes during Texas' 20-point finish.

Campbell connected on 14 of 23 tosses for 257 yards.

Don Logue, sophomore quarterback, produced both Arkansas touchdowns, sneaking through right guard 4 yards for the first near the end of the opening period and passing 6 yards to End Pat Summerall for the other in the second quarter.

Campbell threaded a bullet toss 19 yards to Paul Williams for the Longhorns' first touchdown. In the third quarter the Texans rushed 32 yards to another score after intercepting a pass. After a minute of the final quarter, Campbell passed 25 yards to end Ben Proctor, who ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Six minutes later Texas intercepted another toss on the Razorback 32 and was on its way again to pay dirt.

Texas	0	7	6	14—27
Arkansas	7	7	0	0—14

Texas: Touchdowns — Paul Williams, Townsend, Proctor, Levine. Points after touchdowns—Clary (3).
Arkansas: Touchdowns—Logue, Summerall. Points after touchdowns—Thornton (2).

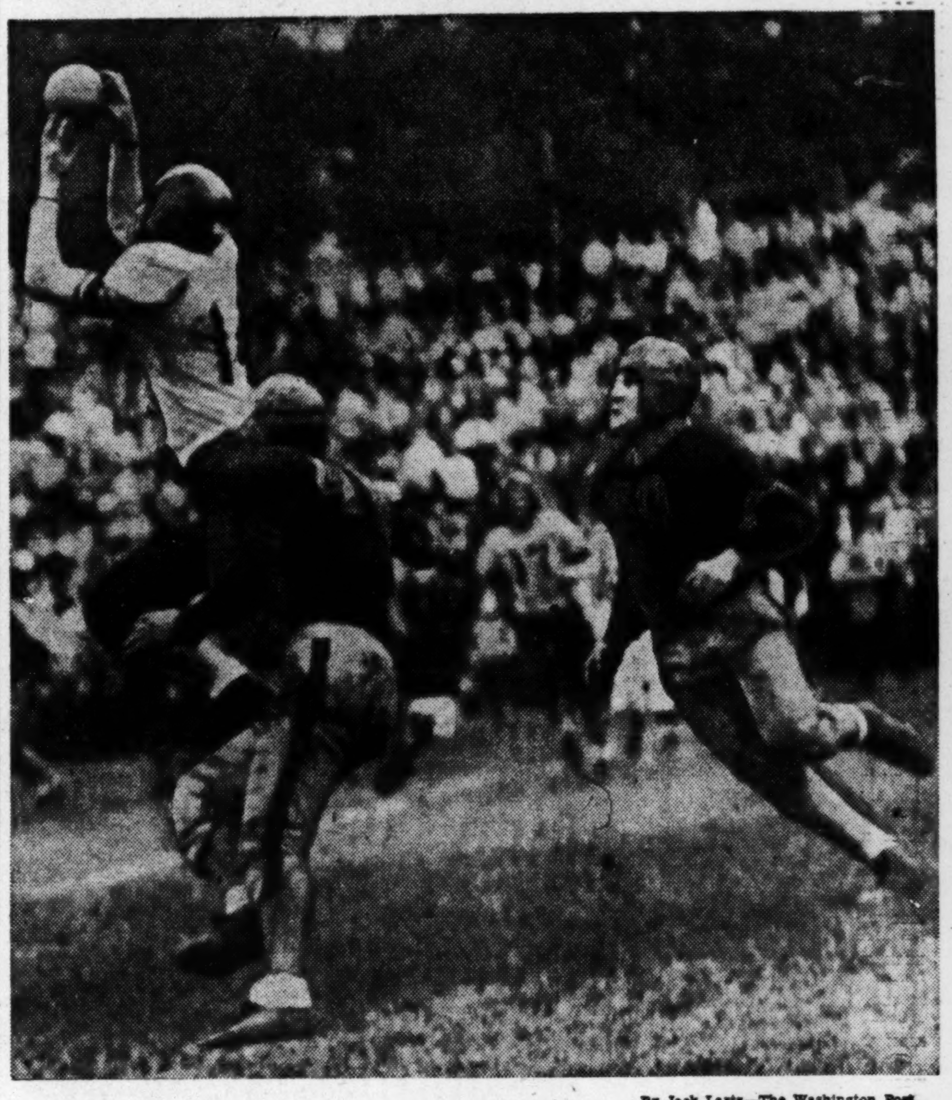
Oklahoma Aggies Shatter Streak

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 15. (AP)—Oklahoma A & M opened defense of its Missouri Valley Conference football title today and defeated previously unbeaten Drake, 28-0.

The Aggies scored one touchdown in the first period and added three more in the second.

John Bright, Drake's star and the first Negro ever to play here, was stopped both on the ground and in the air.

Quarterback Hartman set up two scores, passed another and counted with each of his four placement attempts.



By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post.

IT'S GOOD FOR 20—Bob Brown, big end for Randolph-Macon, goes up to gather in a 20-yard pass from Quarterback Ted Keller in the fourth quarter of yesterday's game with Catholic University at Brookland. This combination enabled R-M to win, 9-7. CU's Bill DeYoung (50), right, makes the tackle, assisted by Joe Maiuri

Missouri Defeats First Big Ten Foe in 22 Years

Tigers Trip Illinois, 27-20

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 15 (U.P.). A 22-year victory famine against Western Conference teams ended for the Missouri Tigers today as they outscored Illinois, 27 to 20, in a wide-open game. It was the first Missouri victory over a Big

STATISTICS

Illinois		Missouri
19	First downs	11
264	Net yards rushing	221
95	Net yards passing	79
25	Forwards attempted	10
11	Forwards completed	5
2	Forwards intercepted	0
4	Number of punts	7
33.0	*Average distance of punts	36.0
5	Fumbles	0
2	Ball lost on fumbles	0
6	Number of penalties	8
62	Yards penalized	30

*From line of scrimmage.

Ten team since 1927, when the Tigers defeated Northwestern, 34-19.

After trading touchdowns with Illinois on even terms for three periods, Missouri drove 63 yards to a last quarter score to hand Illinois its first defeat of the year.

Plenty of Thrills

Both teams played wide-open football, and their backs brought the 42,184 fans to their feet time after time with long runs.

Missouri didn't clinch the game until the final minutes when John Glorioso intercepted an Illinois pass in the Missouri end zone, to end a drive that threatened to tie the score.

On the first play after the opening kickoff, Glorioso broke off tackle and threaded his way 49 yards for a Missouri touchdown. A few minutes later, Missouri took over on the Illinois 44 and drove to another touchdown in eight plays, with Dick Braznell going the final three yards.

Both teams scored in the second quarter. Ronald Clark plunged for the Illinois score. Missouri made it 20 to 6 a few minutes later when Clark fumbled on the Illinois 43, and Missouri recovered.

Klein Goes Over

It took Missouri seven plays to score with Quarterback Phil Klein going over.

But Illinois dominated the third quarter, scoring once on a 22-yard pass from Krueger to John Karras and the second time when Dick Raklovitz threaded 75 yards after a Missouri punt.

Then came Missouri's drive for the final score, with Winfard Carter going over for the winning points.

Fans Beat Writer For Remarks Over Game in Italy

Como, Italy, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—The Lombardy Press Association today protested against a "threat to the freedom of the press" because a sports writer was beaten.

Yesterday four men, including a Como football player, beat sports writer Sergio Gabaglio because they did not like his review of last Sunday's game.

The Press Association asked that the player, Carlo Maesani, be punished and "that the most severe provisions be taken to guarantee respect of the liberty of the press in a democratic regime."

President Sees 80-Pound Game On the Ellipse

President Truman was among the spectators on the Ellipse yesterday to see the Georgetown 80-pound football team defeat Eastern Branch, 27-7, in the Georgetown homecoming day of the Washington Boy's Club Football Conference.

Little Jimmy Susha paced the winners with three touchdowns, two coming on runs of 50 yards and the third on a 30-yard pass from Mike King.

Other Conference results were:
80 POUNDS—Merrick, 21; Alexandria, 0.
90 POUNDS—Merrick, 14; Alexandria, 0; Greenbelt, 13; Georgtown, 12.
105 POUNDS—Alexandria, 7; Trinidad, 0; Georgtown, 6; Eastern, 0.
JUNIOR VARSITY—Merrick, 24; Alexandria, 0; Georgetown, 6; Industrial Home, 0.
VARSITY—Eastern, 7; Georgetown, 0; Alexandria, 40; Merrick, 0.

Iowa Rallies, Tops Indiana

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 15 (AP).—Outplayed for better than a half by an underdog Indiana team, Iowa went on a fourth quarter scoring spree to wallop the Hoosiers 35 to 9 in a Big Nine football game today.

Behind 7-9 at half time, the Hawkeyes sent a homecoming crowd of 44,081 home happy by scoring once in the third and three times in the final period.

Quarterback Fred Ruck put the Hawks back in front 14-9 with passes of 35 and 42 yards to End Jack Dittmer, the latter good for a score near the end of the third period.

All Iowa's final period scoring was by reserves. Bob (Chug) Wilson galloped 32 yards around his left end for Iowa's last touchdown.

Don Riley had punched over from the three early in the fourth period after Iowa recovered an Indiana fumble. Six minutes later reserve Jerry Faske scored from the one-foot marker after earlier runs of 17 and 13 yards.

Indiana	6	3	0	0—9
Iowa	7	0	7	21—35

Indiana: Touchdown—Anderson. Field goal—Henkle.
Iowa: Touchdowns—Reichardt, Dittmer, Riley, Wilson, Faske. Points after touchdowns—Reichardt (5).

Vermont Blanks Norwich

Burlingtno, Vt., Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Held scoreless for two periods, Vermont broke out in the last half today to hand Norwich a 20-to-0 licking before 5000 at Centennial Field.

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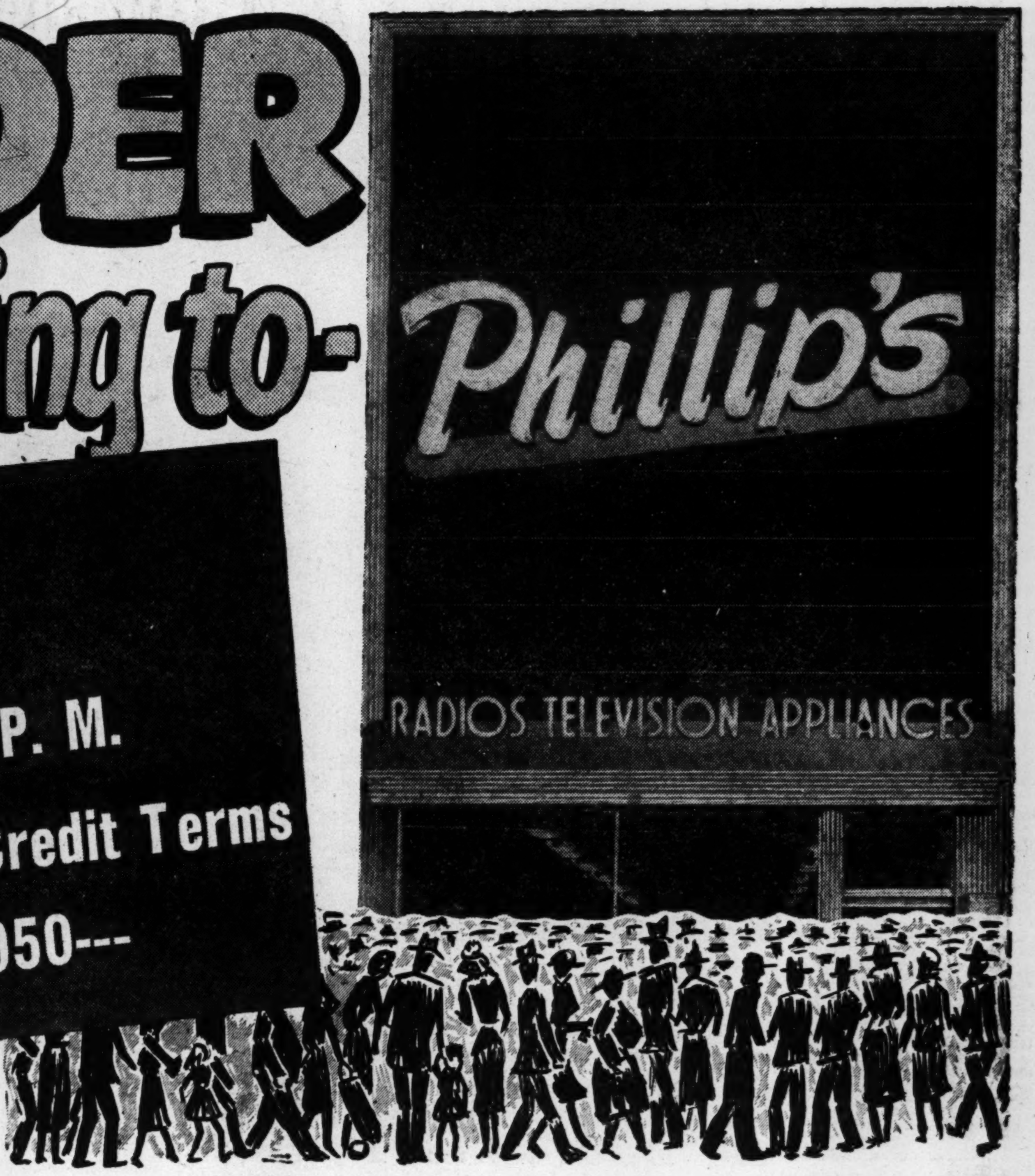

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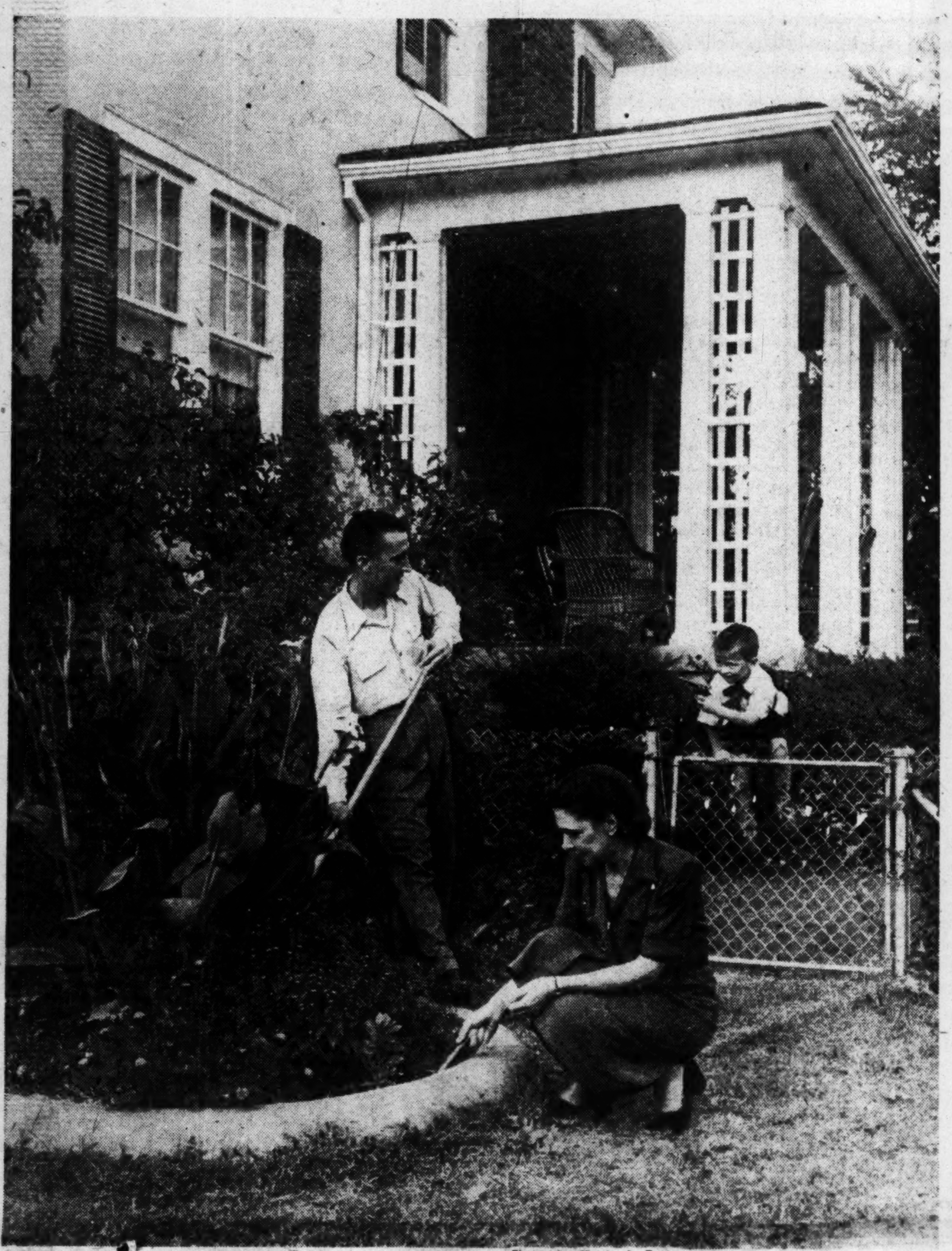
- TARGET TUNING ... a single operation locks picture and sound "on the beam."
- BILT-IN-TENNA ... no installation in "good signal" areas

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1949

"And They Shall Have Music Wherever They Go"



Photos by Harris & Ewing

TWO-GUN-GERARD draws a bead on his father, National Symphony Conductor Howard Mitchell, while Mrs. Mitchell gives the marigolds a little loving care in the back yard of the Mitchell home at 4400 Fessenden st. nw.

The Mitchells at Home —Talented, Happy Family

By Sonia Stein

THERE'S music in the air around 4400 Fessenden st. nw. Sometimes it's the music of a string trio and sometimes it's the music of happy laughter, because the Howard Mitchells are a happy family.

The National Symphony's 38-year-old conductor lives the modest, simple family life he led during his 16 years as first cellist with the orchestra. The youngsters still interrupt his perusal of a symphony score to tell him how the baseball score stands, 4-year-old Gerard still brings his treasures in from the backyard to lay at his father's feet, and Boots, the Welsh terrier, nips in and out of the study at will.

The family's idea of fun is still a dinner party at the Kenwood Country Club, a trip to the theater or a concert which all but the baby enjoy. And they all look back with pleasure to their summers in Charlotte, Vt.—picnics, fishing, swimming in Lake Champlain—and "Mitch" sitting in the boat studying scores for the winter season, "catching fish between notes" and cleaning the fish himself.

Mother's a Violinist

MRS. MITCHELL, the former Alma Metcalf, used to teach violin at Peabody Conservatory which is where the Mitchells met when they were both students there. At home she supervises most of the practicing. Sixteen-year-old Lorraine, a lovely, dark-eyed girl who arrived in the Mitchell household within two days of Mitchell's engagement by the National Symphony as cellist, plays the piano. She has such a good ear that her father says she could tell you every note you hit if you sat down on the keyboard.

Glenn, a handsome boy with long grey eyes like his father's, is, at 13, more interested in playing football at Georgetown Prep than he is in his cello. But he has a natural talent which two patient parents expect will come to the fore, although neither one believes in pushing the children into something they don't want.

Martha, who has a still, quiet beauty even at the early age of 11, is a violinist, and like her sister is also an avid student of ballet.

Gerard, who isn't yet in kindergarten, "plays havoc" according to his mother. But he seems to have a good ear, like the others.

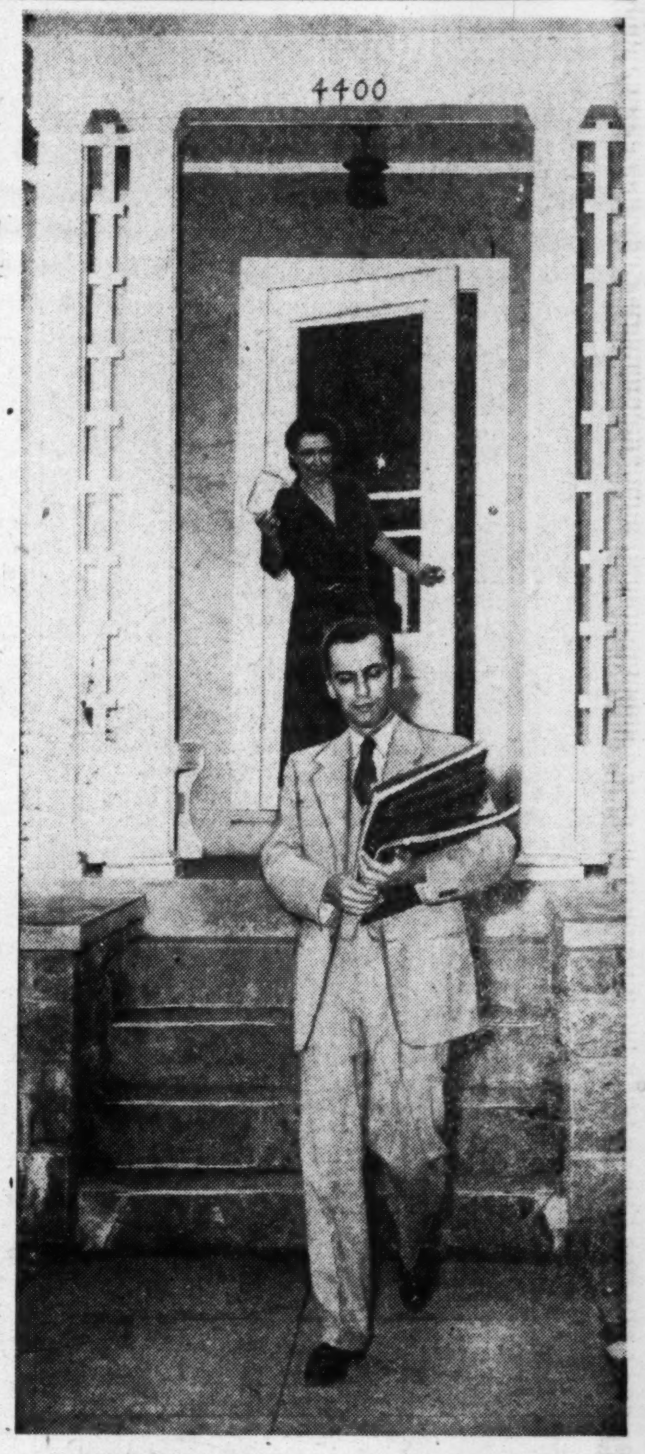
Glenn's First Concert

TO parents who may suppose that the children of two musicians would naturally sit in starry-eyed wonder in the presence of music from their cradle days on, while other children were whooping it up in the aisles, Mr. Mitchell has a word of comfort.

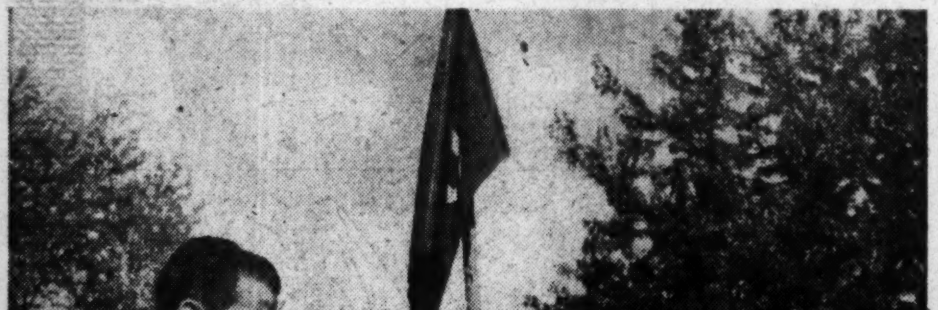
He remembers with such vividness that it still brings a hearty laugh from him, the time Glenn—then 7—attended his first concert. Using Lorraine's season tickets, he took—as he was bid—a neighboring boy of 10. Mr. Mitchell had arranged that the seats would be where he could keep an eye on them even as he watched the conductor's baton. This eye glazed as the evening wore on and he watched his offspring and the neighbor's child make paper airplanes out of the programs, which only a kind Providence restrained them from letting fly into the auditorium.

The next day, seething and full of paternal judgement, Mr.

See MITCHELL, Page 15, Column 1.



AS DOMESTICATED as any businessman, Symphony Conductor Howard Mitchell gets called back as he leaves the house for rehearsal, is asked to mail a letter for his wife. He says his other domestic tasks include "everything that goes with bringing up four children"



AN AVID, if occasional, golfer himself, Howard Mitchell takes great interest in 13-year-old son Glenn's golfing achievements. Winner of a golf tournament in Sioux City, Iowa, when he was 16, Mr. Mitchell claims that his son now plays better golf than he does. The Mitchells enjoy family outings to the Kenwood Club for golfing or dinner, visits to the theater and concerts

Harris & Ewing Photos.

GLENN (playing his father's 251-year-old cello), violinist Martha and pianist Lorraine get a bit of help on interpretation of a Beethoven score from Washington's head music man, who also happens to be the head man in their household. All of the young Mitchells have musical aptitude and good sense of pitch. The three older youngsters enjoy concerts the way most youngsters enjoy the movies, and Mr. Mitchell—who has conducted the school concerts in Washington for several years—thinks most children do enjoy them if given an opportunity to get initiated

"I BET you can't play that whole piece in half an hour," 4-year-old Gerry wagers his father. Like his older brother and sisters, Gerry has a native aptitude for music but he manages to keep it subordinated to his interest in cowboys and the television set

WHILE 16-year-old sister Lorraine adjusts her dancing slippers, 11-year-old Martha thrills over the young ballet dancer's biggest moment—the day she gets her first toe slippers. Martha started dancing about the house—in her mother's old evening dresses—when she was barely old enough to toddle

Mrs. Douglas To Attend Tea

Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, former Representative-at-Large from Illinois, will be among the honor guests at the tea to be given at 4 p. m. today at "Walnut Hill," home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnold, in connection with the Falls Church homes tour. Others will include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson and Mayor Albert Orme of Falls Church.

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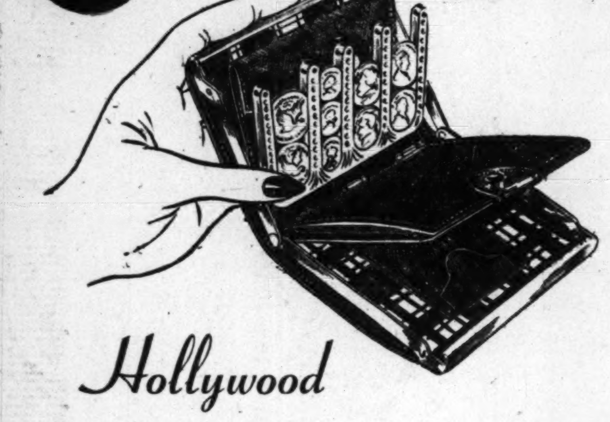

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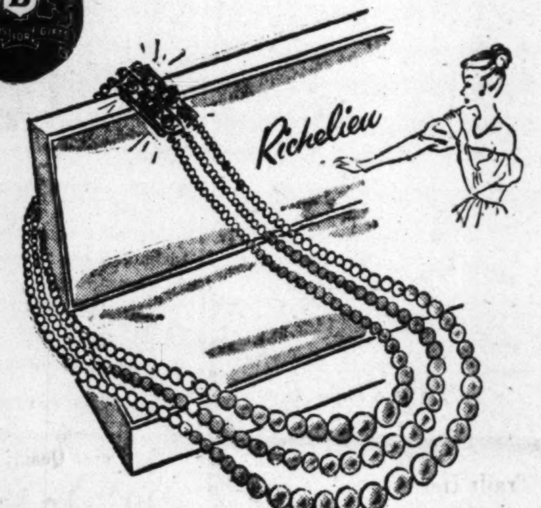

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One Tot to Be Flown from Philippines

U. N. to Hold Baby Tea on Anniversary; Nehru Unbends to Romp With Children; Col. Hoffman Will Serve as Mesta Aide

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

HERE are a few odd items about the United Nations' fourth anniversary, to be celebrated October 24.

On October 20 at Lake Success, there'll be a baby's tea party! Honored guests will all be 4-year-olds—kids who've never lived in a U. N.-less world. Twelve will be children of delegation and secretariat members, another, Arturo, son of the Chilean Air Attache, Lieut. Col. Alfredo Fernandez of Washington. To emphasize the election of the Philippines' General Romulo as U. N. president, another child, born October 24, 1945, will be flown to the party all the way from Manila. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Romulo, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Lie and Mrs. Warren Austin.

In Washington the new U. N. song, more hymn than song, really, will be played in the Capitol Theater. It's called "Song of the Four Freedoms" and it's by Dave Rose, the composer-conductor best known for his "Holiday for Strings" and whose 40-piece orchestra has fiddled successfully over the radio on the Red Skelton program.

Nicest gesture, we think, is reactivation of wartime air raid wardens the evening of the 24th, to urge everyone *turn on* their lights and keep them going at least half an hour starting 7:45 p. m. We turned *off* our lights for war.

Nehru A-Romp

INDIA'S Prime Minister Nehru operates on so lofty an intellectual plane that he seems more god than man. So it's reassuring to know that right after his arrival he asked to meet all the children of Indian Embassy staff members—and the mothers, too. The children were all brought to the embassy at 9 a. m. Thursday and, after suitable presentations, all, including the Prime Minister adjourned to the garden for what's Anglo-Saxonly described as a "romp."

Later in the day, at the Library of Congress, a young girl was introduced to Mr. Nehru. "Isn't it a pity," she said during a brief conversation, "no more jail—no more books!" "Yes," replied the Prime Minister with a smile, "isn't is a dreadful prospect?" Mr. Nehru, as everyone knows, accomplished much of his writing while under political arrest—before India was an independent country.

Since our Luxembourg legation doesn't rate an attache, Col. Albert L. Hoffman soon will join Madame Minister as aide. Bertie Hoffman, who's lived so much in Europe and until a year or so ago served as United States Assistant Military Attache in Spain, is just the one to smooth the social path, continentally speaking, for Mrs. Mesta.

Bertie lived in Belgium for several years over a decade ago and quite possibly knows his way around Luxembourg—at least he won't get lost getting there, like Perle. Member of an old New York family, Bertie as a brother of architect F. Burrall Hoffman of Q Street and banker Bill Hoffman and artist Murray Hoffman, who still live in Gotham.

Things we've liked lately. Mrs. Julius Wadsworth's close-fitting toque made of kingfisher's feathers. They're the same brilliant plumage used by the Chinese for making jewelry. It took Mrs. Wadsworth three weeks of Peking bargaining to coax enough for her hat.—The single, tiny rhinestone raindrop—or is it a teardrop?—which quivers in the veil of a smart red hat worn by Mrs. Kem, wife of Missouri's Republican Senator.—Worn by Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, a graceful diamond bowknot with double dangles ending in solitaire diamond and pearl.—The sable muff Mrs. John Meikle carries to cocktail parties, squashy, cozy, ample.—The rectangular amethyst pendant Mrs. Tom Blake suspends from her pearl choker.

More Things: The melt-in-mouth rice dish served at the Ceylon Embassy at the reception for Ambassador-designate and Mrs. Satterthwaite.—Gloria Swanson's 4-foot-across circular straw hatbox, the giantest on record, and purchased from John Frederics.—Mrs. Nicholas Longworth's lovely expression, "Making civilized noises" which may be translated as being polite when no politeness is felt.

Last. The season's gayest, most attractive hat—from Paris and worn by tiny, gay Senora de Dillon, wife of Ecuador's Ambassador—a pixie affair of dark felt with brown velvet antennae curving off forehead, a veil tethered around neck by a bracelet of matching velvet.

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Notables Head Holton-Arms Patrons' List

Prominent Washingtonians are listed among the patrons for the Moon Memorial Concert being held Sunday, October 23, at Constitution Hall. The concert, at which Mme. Guiomar Novaes, noted Brazilian pianist, will play, is a benefit for the Holton-Arms School and Junior College.

Those serving as patrons include Gen. and Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, Associate Justice and Mrs. Tom C. Clark, Senator and Mrs. Burnett R. Maybank, Senator and Mrs. Brien McMahon, Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Admiral and Mrs. Atherton Macondray, former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, Admiral and Mrs. Alexander Wotherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Harsch, Dr. and Mrs. Hill Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Boothe, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and Signor and Signora Augusto Rosso.

Also, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Borden, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Willard, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Powell Davies, Mr. and Mrs. James MacMillan Gibson, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mrs. Howard Ford, William D. Pawley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Gen. and Mrs. Carl Andrew Spaatz, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hessick, Mr. and Mrs. William McChesney Martin, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Laurence L. Kuter, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Horgan, Mrs. Howard Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hayes.

Mrs. Satterthwaite Guest at Luncheon

MRS. JOSEPH SATTERTHWAITE, who is shortly leaving for Ceylon with her husband, Ambassador-Designate to Ceylon, was entertained Wednesday at a luncheon in the Palladian Room of the Shoreham Hotel by Mrs. Eliahu Elath, wife of the Ambassador of Israel. Those attending were Mme. G. C. S. Corea, wife of the Ambassador of Ceylon; Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Raymond Hare, Mrs. Fraser Wilkins, and Mrs. Helen Agronsky. Wives of Israel Embassy staff officials present were Mrs. Moshe Keren, Mrs. Moshe Witkon, Mrs. Harry Zinder and Mrs. Erna Shalit.

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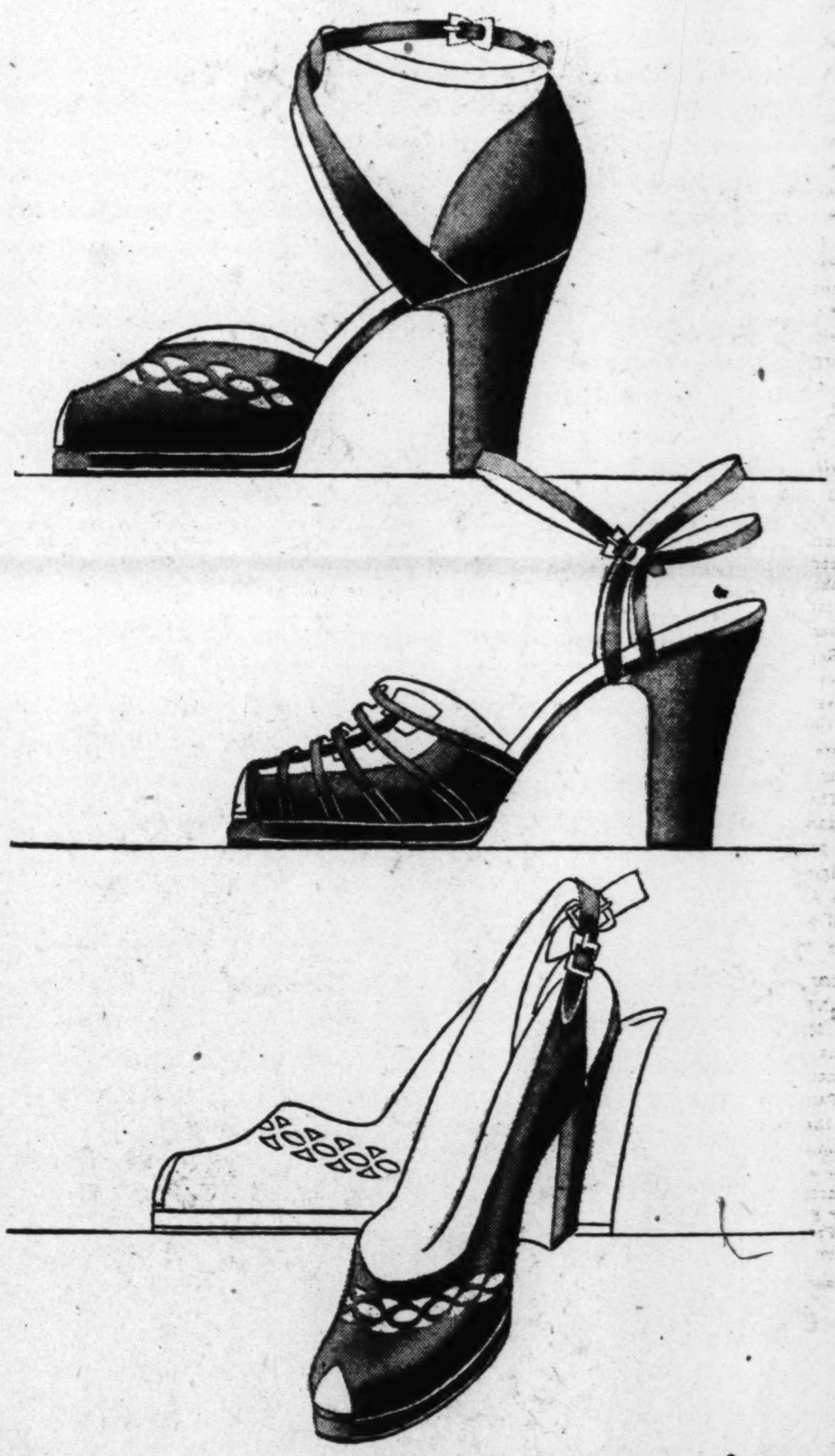

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Autumn Weddings of Interest to Capital Society

Southall

MRS. DAVID HOPKINS SEMMES

The bride, the former Miss Eleanor Dudley Nicolson, wore a white satin gown trimmed with seed pearls and carried butterfly orchids on her prayerbook

Brooks

MRS. RANDOLPH BARZEN BISHOP

. . . Married at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church

Turgeon-Sedberry

MRS. DAVID ALEXANDER RITCHIE

. . . Will reside in Gloucester, Mass.

Bachrach

MRS. JOHN MORGAN McSWEENEY

. . . Given in marriage by Netherlands Naval Attache

Hessler

MRS. CHESTER MOREY CARRE

Her gown of candlelight satin was trimmed with Brussels lace which belonged to her great-grandmother

Diplomatic Circling

Shah of Iran to Follow Nehru in Washington's Procession of Notables

By Elizabeth Maguire

WASHINGTON'S fall season so far has been a succession of important gatherings and eminent statesmen. With the departure yesterday of Premier Nehru of India; Washington's next event of moment is the visit of the Shah of Iran on November 16. This monarch will be honored at many parties during his stay; including a reception at the embassy on Friday, November 18.

Jeronimo Remorino, Ambassador of the Argentine, is still here, and there is no indication at the embassy that his rumored transfer to Paris is imminent. He will be host tomorrow at a buffet dinner at the embassy for all staff members and their wives. The party will be given in celebration of "loyalty day," a day dedicated to the loyalty of the Argentine worker to President Peron.

Argentinians attended a mass at St. Matthew's yesterday in memory of the men who died on the Argentine mine layer Fournier, that went down with all hands in the Straits of Magellan September 27.

Multiple Discoverers

AT THE Spanish Embassy party last Wednesday, it seemed that the discovery of America was more international than Spanish. Among the 700 or more guests, those from the Italian Embassy rejoiced that Christopher Columbus was Italian; those from Norway spoke of Eric the Red, who discovered Greenland before 1000; and Icelandic guests spoke of Eric's son, Leif Ericson, who sailed to America some 400 years before Columbus.

Representatives of the Irish Legation put everyone to shame. They pointed to Saint Brendan the Navigator, an Irish monk, who is said to have sailed westward, touching the American continent in the middle of the sixth century. "We cannot prove this," they hastened to state, but nevertheless they appeared proud of the saintly seaman.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Baron Silvercruys, left Tuesday for Texas hatless, because he was sure he would come back with a 10 gallon one. He flew out accompanied by Franz M. Leemans, Belgian Government Counselor and U. N. delegate. On arrival, the Ambassador opened a Belgian trade exhibit at the Dallas Fair, and was made an honorary citizen of the Lone Star State and the city of Dallas.

Charming Belgian Visitor

ONE OF THE most charming women to visit Washington lately is Mme. Claude Gauquier of Brussels, Belgium, who is dividing her time between here and New York en route home from Rio de Janeiro.

Paul Jolles, popular Swiss attache, has just returned from a tour of the Continent, motoring to the West Coast with Comdr. Robert Lunny and flying back. Mrs. Ida Jolles, the attache's mother, met her son on the Coast and flew back with him. Other news is that Clarence Hewes is planning a visit to Luxembourg this winter, to be the guest of United States Minister Perle Mesta.

French Counselor Jean Baube and Mme. Baube have returned from a three-week visit in Paris.

Miss Beall, Miss Nicolson Become Brides

THE marriage of Miss Eleanor Dudley Nicolson to David Hopkins Semmes took place yesterday afternoon at St. John's Church in Georgetown. The Rev. William Sharp officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Dudley Nicolson of Washington and Mr. Semmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodges Semmes of Great Elm Farm, Rockville, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin trimmed with seed pearls and carried butterfly orchids with her prayerbook. Miss Alice W. Nicolson was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Lane, Miss Julie de Lescaille, Miss Alice Diggs, Mrs. Francis Addison and Miss Barbara Crawford. The best man was Ralph Lee 3d

Following the reception at the Nicolson home, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga. They will reside in Washington.

The bride, a graduate of Holton Arms School and Bennett Junior College, made her debut in 1947. She is a provisional member of the Junior League. A Navy veteran, Mr. Semmes was graduated from Episcopal High School and Princeton University.

Miss Marbury Beall, Chester Carre Are Wed

CHRIST CHURCH in Georgetown was the scene of the marriage at 12 noon yesterday of Miss Marbury Beall and Chester Morey Carre. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John R. Anschutz and the Rev. Harold Sedgwick.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Dent Beall and the late Mr. Beall of Washington, and Mr. Carre is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Beach Carre of New Orleans.

William Marbury Beall gave his cousin in marriage. Her candlelight satin gown was trimmed with Brussels lace which belonged to her great-grandmother. The bride carried an orchid with her prayerbook.

Miss Caroline Beall was her cousin's maid of honor and Miss Nina Partridge of Montecito, Calif., also attended the bride.

D. Morey Carre was his brother's best man

A wedding breakfast followed at the home of Mrs. Arthur Woods. On returning from their honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Carre will live in Chevy Chase, Md. She was graduated from the Potomac and Madeira Schools and also attended the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Carre was graduated from Tulane University and the Harvard School of Business Administration

Miss Gladding Wed To David Ritchie

AT WALTER REED Memorial Chapel last evening Miss Barbara West Gladding became the bride of David Alexander Ritchie. Maj. James H. Terry, Army chaplain, and Rear Adm. Stanton W. Salisbury, Chief of Navy Chaplains, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Douglas V. Gladding, USN, of Washington, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eason Ritchie of Winchester, Mass.

Captain Gladding gave his daughter in marriage. With her white velvet gown she wore a coronet of orange blossoms and carried white orchids and stephanotis with her prayerbook. Mrs. Scott Parrot of Winchester was matron of honor; Miss Elizabeth Hodge of Baltimore maid of honor, and Miss Hester Stickley of New York and Mrs. Katherine Irving of Winchester, the bridesmaids.

A reception at the Walter Reed Officers' Club followed the ceremony. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in New England and then make their home in Gloucester, Mass.

Miss Henrica C. Moorman Wed in Cathedral

THE Naval Attache of the Netherlands Embassy, Rear Admiral Jonkheer Hendrik A. van Foreest, yesterday escorted Miss Henrica C. W. Moorman and gave her in marriage to John Morgan McSweeney. The bride is the daughter of the Secretary of State of the Royal Netherlands navy, Vice Admiral H. C. W. Moorman. Her mother is Mrs. Johanna C. Kuipers of The Hague, Holland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eugene M. McSweeney of Boston and the late Mr. McSweeney.

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the setting for the ceremony which took place at 3:30 p. m., the Rev. William Awalt officiating. At the reception which followed at Fort Lesley J. McNair Officers Club, Jonkeer and Mrs. van Foreest took the place of the bride's parents.

Miss Johanna C. Keu was maid of honor, and Eugene M. McSweeney, brother of the bridegroom was best man. William A. Crawford and Maj. John Baron Melville van Carnbee, RNA, Netherlands Joint Staff Mission, were ushers.

Mrs. McSweeney attended school and college in The Hague and Amsterdam, and has been working with the embassy staff at the Netherlands Chancery. Mr. McSweeney is a Foreign Service officer of the United States and attended Brown University. The couple will reside at 131 North Wayne st., Arlington.

Miss Hilland Is Bride Of Randolph Bishop

MISS DOROTHY VIRGINIA HILLAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jonathan Hilland of Bethesda, Md., was married yesterday afternoon at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church to Randolph Barzen Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Garland Bishop of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Otto W. Schuetze.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire-styled gown of heirloom satin with a Juliet cap of pearls holding her veil. She carried calla lilies. Miss Janice Rossing Hilland, her sister, was maid of honor and Miss Phyllis Webb Banfield, Miss Shirley Ann Hampton and Mrs. Dean Stirling were bridesmaids. Miss Cynthia Ann Hilland was her sister's junior bridesmaid.

The best man was Richard Sparks

Following a reception at the Kennedy-Warren, the couple left for a motor trip through New England. They will return to make their home in Chevy Chase. The bride attended Mount Vernon Seminary and was graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Her husband was graduated from Randolph Macon Academy and attended the University of Maryland.

Miss Spaulding Is Engaged to Mr. Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wesley Spaulding of Enchanta, Paxton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Vilette Spaulding, to Bolling Raines Powell, jr., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Powell of Birmingham, Ala.

The bride-elect, an alumna of the Bancroft School, Worcester, Mass., was graduated from Abbot Academy in Andover, Mass.; Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., and studied at the University of Arizona in Tucson. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and of the Junior League of Worcester. During the war Miss Spaulding served with the American Red Cross in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Mr. Powell is a graduate of the University of Virginia and its law school. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, the Raven Society and Phi Beta Kappa.

Trails Here

Maj. Reo C. Trail, USAF, and Mrs. Trail have returned to Washington to live and are at home at 2524 Southern ave. s.e. Mrs. Trail, before her marriage on September 8, in Caldwell, Kans., was Miss Martha Lue Bothwell of Caldwell.

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Justice's Wife Called 'Sweetest Ever'

Mrs. Minton Shuns the Spotlight

By Marie McNair

NEWEST lady in the Supreme Court coterie is "just about the sweetest person you'd want to meet," according to a long-time friend.

Oddly enough, during years as a senatorial wife, Mrs. Sherman Minton, managed to live completely outside the public eye. So successfully in fact that in a file bulging with newspaper clippings on the new Justice, there's not even mention of his Missus.

It was "Sherman and Gertrude" in New Albany, Ind., from the time the two were in school together. And it's been that way ever since. There are three grown children now—a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Callanan of Washington; a son, Dr. Sherman Minton, jr., teaching at the medical school of the University of Indiana, and John, taking post-graduate work at the same university.

Not without a sense of humor, quiet, publicity-shy Mrs. Minton, appreciates a good story when she hears one. And she loves the one her husband tells on himself.

It happened in the heart of Georgia when as Senator, the Justice was motoring through a sleepy little town. He ran into and knocked down a memorial to a great Southern general standing in the center of the square. Apologies were offered, cards and credentials exchanged and the Senator was preparing to go on his way. Up stepped a little old man.

"Listen," he began, "I fought in the Civil War and that statue means something to me. What did you say your name was?

The Senator did some quick thinking, hoping to get out of town alive. "Senator Herman Minton," he replied, thinking of Sherman's junket to the sea.

Cornelia Vanderbilt Wed

DISPATCHES from London the other day told of the marriage of Cornelia Vanderbilt to Vivian F. Johnson.

The bride, one of the world's wealthiest women, is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, who was the widow of George Vanderbilt when she married the Senator from Rhode Island.

Cornelia Vanderbilt lived in Washington with her mother, met and married John Francis Cecil, then First Secretary of the British Embassy.

A shy and unaffected girl, she retired with her husband to Biltmore, the Vanderbilt place she inherited at Asheville, N. C., considered the finest of American estates. Mr. Cecil renounced his British citizenship, became an American and with his wife earnestly set about managing the 12,000 acres which included its own weaving industry, established by Mrs. Gerry. Biltmore, its French Renaissance castle now a museum, is still in the hands of John Cecil, his wife having left him some 15 years ago for an artist's career in New York. Friends were shocked when a divorce followed, and since then little has been heard of the heiress to 50 million dollars of George Vanderbilt's 200-million-dollar estate.

Her marriage on Wednesday to a bank secretary and former stockbroker is therefore another surprise.

Protocol Untangled

LADIES OF the diplomatic corps: If Washington customs surprise you and protocol is perplexing, you'll do well to consult Baroness Catherine von Schoen who is offering a service just for YOU.

After 30 years in diplomatic life, the American-born baroness is back home in the Washington she knew as a girl. Perhaps it was recalling some of her early experiences in foreign lands that prompted her to offer her services now. At any rate, she's open for business in her apartment at the Dresden, where she'll give individual consultations or a monthly subscription rate on all problems confronting newcomers in a strange city.

Fine points in etiquette, the particular customs of our town, entertaining on a large or small scale, are a few of the subjects on which Baroness von Schoen is an authority. In addition she will welcome questions on the local shops, organized charities, will take on correspondence—all with "complete discretion" and in three languages—Spanish, German and French.

A sister of Mrs. Edward H. Finkenstaedt, a half-sister of Mrs. Harold Walker, Baroness von Schoen is remembered as Catherine Birney, one of the beautiful "Birney girls."

Her marriage to the German diplomat took her abroad—his last post was Ambassador to Chile—and she's recently returned from a summer at the Von Schoen estate in upper Bavaria.

Anticipative Gotham

IN NEW YORK, where they really turn a handspring when royalty comes to town, the rumored visit of Princess Margaret Rose is already a reality. The story persists that the King and Queen of England's bonny daughter will arrive in November, accompanying our Ambassador and Mrs. Lewis Douglas and their daughter, Sharman.

Inside dope is that Princess Margaret Rose will attend the glamorous Metropolitan Opera opening on the 21st as guest of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, will spend Christmas with the Douglases at their Arizona home.

Perle Mesta, writing to friends at Newport, says that before the year is out, she will have the rank of Ambassador. But she neglects to mention whether the promotion will come to her at her present post as Minister to Luxembourg, or whether she is destined for a bigger job.

Shirley Miller Becomes Bride

Miss Shirley Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, jr., and Ernest Edmund Dennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Dennison, were married yesterday at 10 a. m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. John J. Dressel officiated at the nuptial mass.

The bride's gown was of ivory slipper satin with bodice and sleeves of Chantilly lace and her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a fan of white orchids with a shower of stephanotis.

Miss Betty Ann Miller was her sister's maid of honor. Best man was Francis X. Dean.

After a honeymoon in New York Mr. and Mrs. Dennison will reside in Washington.

Glogau

MRS. ERNEST E. DENNISON

Nancy Cope, Ensign Bean to Be Wed

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harley Cope, USN (ret.), announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Fitzgerald, to Ensign Raymond Wesley Bean, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Bean of El Paso, Tex.

The wedding will take place in the Naval Chapel in Philadelphia, Pa., in early December. Miss Cope is a graduate of George Washington University. Her fiance, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, is stationed on the USS Robert L. Wilson.

Garden Party Guest

Miss Nancy McClellan was honor guest at a garden party given yesterday by Miss Genevieve Hendricks at her country place, Humming Hollow, near Bluemont, Va.

Son Born to Martins

Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Martin are being congratulated on the birth of a son—their first child—on October 12 in George Washington Hospital. The baby will be christened Hunter Griffin.

Mrs. Martin, the former Miss Margaret Springer of Charlotte, N. C., is president of the Washington chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Spode 'Hunting Scenes

by Herring and Son

For the lovers of the sport what is more fitting than china to match the spirit of the day's events—for the hunt breakfast or late supper. We carry this lovely spode pattern in full open stock.

Martin's

1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

NAtional 5478

The Harem

by Andrew Geller

Our ankle-straps, the flatterers, soar into late afternoon and evening on platform soles and high, slender heels. In blue or black suede. With closed toe and wall last, 21.95. Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

MUTATION MINK

In Silver-blu and Ranch Mink

. . . Important in little furs—pale and silvery as early frost or gleaming darkly lustrous. From a brilliant new collection. Left to right: 1250.00; 2500.00; 1250.00; 450.00. Prices plus tax.

Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

1100 Members Pledged

BPW Strives to Make Capital 'Best Town'

By Genevieve Reynolds

"I AM A CITIZEN of the District of Columbia. Therefore, I will accept some responsibility for making my home town the best in the country." This is the 1949-50 pledge of the D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club.

Each time one of the 1100 members of the organization attends a weekly or monthly session, she will be told, "become community conscious and community active."

In keeping with the slogan of the parent organization, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, "Boost Your Town: "It Boosts You," the local club already has mapped out active projects.

For example, it aids women inmates at Lorton Reformatory through its Public Affairs Committee of which Mrs. Caroline Wentworth is chairman. When a woman is ready to leave Lorton and start a new life in the District of Columbia, the club will not only provide books and dresses for her but will lend her money. The rehabilitation program, which will be intensified this year, is carried on in cooperation with Mrs. Blanche L. La Du, superintendent of the Women's Division at Lorton.

Fight for Home Rule

A LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE, headed by Mrs. Edwyna Avery, serves as a "watch dog" on all legislation pertaining to the District of Columbia. Again this year the local BPW will fight for Home Rule in the District.

Club volunteers will contribute secretarial and stenographic services to the Citizens Committee on United Nations week. Recently the club cosponsored a luncheon with the Lions Club on "National Employ the Handicapped Week."

To assist retiring business and professional women in the Nation's Capital, the club's Education and Vocation Committee has established a new activity, termed "bread and butter hobbies." Purpose of the project is to develop avocations that can be turned into cash. Under the program, directed by Miss Mary-Frances Glenn, members learn ceramics, sewing, knitting and hooked rung making.

When it comes to boosting the home town, BPW members cooperate with Community Chest, Red Cross, cancer, tuberculosis, diabetic, heart and other fund drives.

Aids Health Program

DR. INEZ WILBER is chairman of BPW's Health and Safety Committee. Through her group the club keeps abreast of and participates in city-wide drives to improve health facilities.

The local BPW has invited the Southeastern Region of the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., to meet here and this group will hold its 1951 convention in Washington.

MISS LONGSTRETH

But Miss Clara Longstreth, president of the District group, wants more. She's urging the mothers in the club to become active members of the Parent-Teacher Associations. Through them, she believes will be gleaned practical knowledge of school conditions and facilities.

While the public spotlight fades from the "Boost Your Home Town: It Boosts You" program across the Nation, the District club is geared for continuing service. Sponsored by the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., the slogan was emphasized October 9-15, in observance of "National Business Woman's Week."

Luncheon Climaxes Event

THE DISTRICT CLUB climaxed its celebration of the event with a luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel. Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the Washington Board of Trade and Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger, member of the District's Education Board were among the honored guests. Representative John L. McMillan of South Carolina, who returned this week from Europe, was the principal speaker. Mr. McMillan is chairman of the House District Committee.

Scenes of Washington in miniature were the motif for decorations and souvenirs. Miss Mary Ahern served as chairman for the District BPW's week-long observance of "National Business Women's Week."

Nurses Gather at Gallinger Hospital

"DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN" reminiscences prevailed among modern Florence Nightingales from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. yesterday. Occasion was the annual homecoming for the Capital City School of Nursing Alumnae Association at Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

Tomorrow Night at 8:30!

Jelleff Fashion Show at Silver Spring

Against a background of music and flowers living models will present a sample of beautiful, new-season coats, suits, dresses and the so-important fashion separates in our lovely Spring Store! You're cordially inviteld to bring your husband, your "date"! Convenient, free parking!

Jelleff's
- F Street
- Shirlington
- 4473 Conn. Ave.
- Bethesda
- Silver Spring

"National Glove Week" reminds you:

There's a *right* Glove for every Costume!

Think of your gloves in relation to your wardrobe, and think of Jelleff's for standout glove creations, both tailored and dressy. Do stop in and see the many styles, many prices in our brimming-over selection . . .

Jelleff's Gloves—Street Floor—F Street

Handsewn Wristlet, most Suit-able!
Exquisite Mocha from Arabian sheep processed to velvety softness, handsewn with a pleated wrist. "Lavando" gloves, long-wearing and washable in black, brown.
$10

Formality on Hand in the Little White Gloves
Wristlets by "Lavando". Fine Mocha with wide notched hems, the more you wash them the better they look.
$8

Fabric So Smart in "The Year Rounder"
Flaring gauntlets of double woven cotton, scalloped and perforated at cuff. Black, Cuban coffee, white, wood grey, spinach green, chamois, beige, balenciaga.
$5

All Exclusive With Jelleff's.

Jelleff's
- F Street
- Shirlington
- 4473 Conn. Ave.
- Bethesda
- Silver Spring

The Color is Mestre Taupe

—if you want a change from black but not from the basic wear-with-all rightness of black, the color is mestre taupe—a neutral, beautifully flattering grey shade with brown overtones.

Here a quartet of misses' and women's coats in mestre taupe, the sheen of wool and fur dramatized by cape, tunnel and square collars. Four silhouettes that speak of fashion with full value . . .

Jelleff's Misses' and Women's Coat Shops
Third Floor—F Street

Mestre Taupe Coats at All Branch Stores
Silver Spring, Shirlington, Bethesda,
4473 Conn. Ave.

Women's
Beaver Cape Coat both Fitted and Flaring!
Lovely paradox of fashion! Forstmann's mestre taupe broadcloth gathered and belted in front, flaring in many gores in back and topped by a gorgeous width of beaver. Golden buckle, slit pockets.
$195

Women's
Loop Fitch Collar on Forstmann's Broadcloth
Trim boxy lines softened by a flare at the hem, lavish fitch at the collar. Careful details of self-trim yoke, big covered buttons. In mestre taupe.
$98.75

Misses'
a Beaver Tunnel Collar that's Convertible
It snaps in place to form a tunnel, unsnaps to lie flat and flattering! Big glossy buttons in front and ingenious self-tucks in back trim Julliard's mestre taupe broadcloth.
$98.75

Misses'
Incredibly Soft Beaver Collar and Pockets . . .
Generous treatment of buttoned patch pockets, pointed collar on Forstmann's mestre taupe broadcloth . . . and so beautiful in back! Deep box pleats break the flare below a smooth shoulder yoke.
$165

Nanking Prelate to Be Honore d at Reception

Miss Genevieve Wimsatt is giving a reception today for the Archbishop of Nanking, Paul Yu-Pin, in her Georgetown home from 4 to 6 p. m. In addition to the Archbishop, Miss Wimsatt will entertain members of his party who are leaving with him next week on a goodwill visit to 19 Latin-American countries.

Among the guests at the party today will be the former Chinese Minister to the Vatican, Hsieh Shou-Kang, Chinese woman Senator Tsui Tsu-yen, Fathers Hsu Pao-ho, Haung Ko-lung and Bernard Yoh.

Jelleff's

The Brush Curl Cut.. $1.50

the hair-do that thrives on brushing

You will like our method of shaping that makes your hair fall in tapered layers. Hat-crushed or wind-swept, just whisk a brush through it . . . and see your curls spring back into a head-hugging, neat little cap.

Phone REpublic 6300 for appointment with your favorite operator.

Jelleff's Beauty Salon
Fifth Floor—F Street

BRUSH CURL AND PERMANENT

Shampoo, permanent and newly styled setting . . . complete...... $11

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Parents Gave Consent to Her Plans To Marry Sweetheart Next June, But Recently An Affair Started, Creating Serious Problem

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a senior in high school, 17 years old but very mature for my age, and I am very much in love with John, who is 21 and very much in love with me also.

We recently became engaged and had planned to be married next June; and when we asked my parents' permission they agreed, because John has a good occupation and can support a wife.

However, just recently John and I started an affair and now I am pregnant, I am very much afraid to tell my parents because they have liked John so much, and if I let them know about this they may despise him. This was an innocent affair as I've never had an affair with any boy but John, who is the man I really love.

Thinks Parents May Disown Her

JOHN DOESN'T know yet that I am pregnant, and I am very anxious about the situation; and I don't eat anything unless he insists, because I have no appetite. Should I tell my parents and have them disown me for the rest of my life? Or should I tell John, so that we may elope to some other State and be married? All his relatives like me and we have many interests in common.

I think my mother suspects my condition, and the baby is due next May. Please advise me as soon as possible and try to disguise the details as everyone in the family reads your column. C. C.

Is She Writing About Hysteria?

DEAR C. C.: Your letter was mailed the first of September, and you say the baby should be due next May. Well, in view of the fact that child bearing normally covers a span of nine months, it seems to me that at the time of writing for help, you were assuming the existence of pregnancy almost before nature could have given reliable evidence of it.

In the human species, when new life is conceived, the mother-to-be can't be sure of pregnancy until approximately two months to 10 weeks later,—unless she hastens to a good internist for a laboratory analysis, in which case the existence of pregnancy might be confirmed sooner, say within the first month. But I feel sure you hadn't got a medical examination before writing me.

If I could have answered immediately in this space, I would have advised you to see a first-rate doctor at once: 1. To get a reliable interpretation of your symptoms, which might be caused by anxiety only. 2. For the counsel of restraint, and right instruction in sound sex hygiene, that a good physician would have given you and John, if it were a case of hysteria, not pregnancy.

Don't Lose Faith in Mother's Love

HOWEVER, assuming that your claim is justified—and I wouldn't dispute the idea at this later date if you still insist,—then I think you ought to let John know first, and take your cue from his reaction, as to whether to slip away and be married, in confirmation of loyal intent towards each other and the new obligation, or whether to turn to your parents for help and protection.

It is my impression that John is chiefly responsible for the affair, thus if he is a sincere character he will insist upon facing the music with you. But if he hedges or whines or shows any signs of wanting an "out," you should turn immediately to your mother and let her plan the acceptable solution.

If your mother already suspects, it probably means that she is aware of the perils of young love and has watchful concern for you, that operates intuitionally from deep devotion; and that she would in effect move heaven and earth to try to repair the damage done, if you need protective help and will give her a chance to befriend you. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Family Greetings

The members of many a family have a characteristic whistle by which they greet one another. There's nothing particularly important about this practice though it is one indication of a kind of camaraderie that's pleasant.

More important—especially for the junior members—is the practice of taking the trouble to say good-by when anyone is leaving and having a warm welcome ready when he returns. Obviously, this shouldn't be a mere formula. On the other hand, it is easy to drop into what seems to be indifference to the youngster's going and coming.

Mothers notice how common it is for children coming home from school to shout out, "Hey, mom!" and when she responds to go about their own pursuits. There's a sense of security, of belonging, of things being right with their world, which comes with the simple greeting and response.

Consciously cultivating the habit of sending the youngster out with a "Have a good time" or "I'll be seeing you" and greeting him with "Welcome home, stranger," "Hiya, Bud" or whatever variation fits your family is a good idea.

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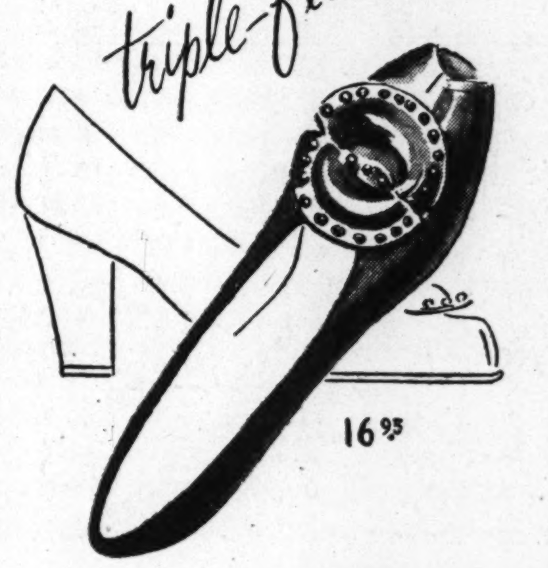
Foot Saver triple-feature in black Calf



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- That bold and beautiful buckle
- That unparalleled Shortbacklast
- That impressive size range (4 to 10—AAAAA to B)

On our 80th Anniversary Rich's
F STREET AT 10th

Tobé Says...

Smart After-Five Frocks Sleeveless

WHEN sleeveless dresses first appeared in the top American collections last spring, there were quite a lot of raised eyebrows. Yet by summer everyone was wearing them, and sleeveless blouses and sweaters as well.

So I was not surprised when the sleeveless dress appeared again in the smartest cocktail dresses in the Paris collections, notably at Christian Dior. Yes, completely sleeveless—cut even a little above the shoulder line.

Worn with long 20-button gloves, they look extremely new and even dressier than our other after-5 fashions.

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Advertisement

Fashion Facts

By Sally Steele

Did you know that there are over 28 million women who are sewing this year? But how many of them will produce dresses and suits without that 'loving hands at home' look? Are you one of them?

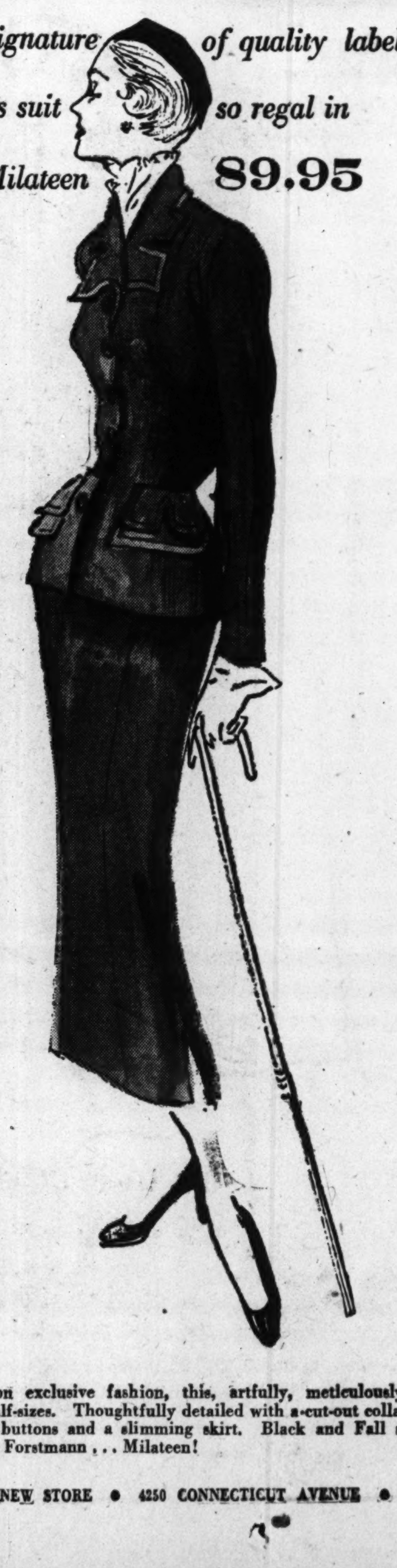
Designing and making clothes with a custom-made look instead of a home-made look is not difficult. It is only a matter of being guided professionally. Home sewing will pay rich dividends if you learn French draping, pattern cutting, and construction. Specialized subjects, yes, but modern teaching methods combine them into one course.

Present classes at the Magda School (REpublic 3378) are now filled; new ones starting in November now rapidly filling.

Franklin Simon

WENDELL*

our famous signature of quality labels
this woman's suit so regal in
Forstmann's Milateen 89.95



Another Franklin Simon exclusive fashion, this, artfully, meticulously cut in women's regular and half-sizes. Thoughtfully detailed with a cut-out collar, double flap pockets, self-fabric buttons and a slimming skirt. Black and Fall shades in that marvelous fabric by Forstmann . . . Milateen!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

"Town Wear" . . . Maternity suit to wear from morning 'til night . . . 100% all wool in men's wear grey flannel. Ours alone and budgeted at only $22.95

Mail Orders Filled *REpublic 7021* *Open 10:00 'til 6*

821 NINETEENTH N.W.

SALE!

girls' coats and legging sets

19.88

Beautifully tailored all-wool covert. Double-breasted coat with shirred, belted back and trim velveteen collar . . . warm all wool lining. Matching leggings with adjustable self suspenders. Cocoa, forest green or fuchsia Sizes 3 to 6X.

boy's lined poplin jackets

3.98

Another shipment of a previous sell-out! Two-tone Zelan treated poplin jackets . . . full zipper front and warm lining. Brown-tan or green-tan. Sizes 2 to 12.

boys' navy pea coats

6.88

Always a favorite . . . 100% reprocessed wool navy pea coats, warmly lined. Sizes 4 to 12.

Washable Poplin Jackets

Zelan-treated; warmly lined. Navy, brown, green, red. Sizes 3 to 6x. 2.98

BRANCH STORES:
Located in Ann Lewis Shops

8551 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Open Mon. and Fri. Eves.

3819 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
(Arlandria Shopping Center)
Open Fri. and Sat. Eves.

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

Open Thursdays 'til 8:30 P.M.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

MRS. WILLIAM D. SISSON, Mrs. Ben McElhinney, jr., and Mrs. A. Lothrop Luttrell gather in front of the fireplace in the McElhinney home, one of the 11 historic old Alexandria homes to be open Saturday to raise funds for the Alexandria Hospital. In addition to the homes, the tour will include Lee Camp Hall, Gadsby's Tavern, the Old Presbyterian Meeting House and Chequire House. Information is available at the George Mason Hotel. The tour is being conducted by the Auxiliary Board of the Alexandria Hospital and floral arrangements for the homes will be provided by garden clubs in this area

MRS. IRWIN Hufford, Miss Noel Edrington, and Mrs. Emil Burn, in the garden of the Burn home in Alexandria, one of the houses on tour Saturday

Hospital to Benefit

Alexandria Homes Open Saturday

ATTRACTIVE homes of old Alexandria and their furnishings will provide the setting for a notable work of charity Saturday when the Auxiliary Board of Alexandria Hospital conducts its annual "old homes" tour. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the hospital and to provide nursing service for needy cases.

Eleven homes and several famed buildings will be included in the tour, with members of the sponsoring group and other Alexandria ladies serving as hostesses.

Home interiors will be decorated by the various garden clubs of the metropolitan area, with prizes to be awarded for the most attractive arrangements. Among the judges will be Mrs. Ernest Davenport and Mrs. Robert Ash.

The inclusion of six homes not previously opened to tour visitors is announced by the Auxiliary Board. The list includes homes of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. McElhinney, jr., located at Four Winds, Duke st. Hostesses there will include Mrs. Stanley N. Shaw, Mrs. Francis Fannon, Mrs. Samuel H. Williams, Miss Lois De Dong, Mrs. Milton S. Briggs, Mrs. Thomas C. Babylon, Mrs. Frank E. Mann, Mrs. John F. Garrett, Miss Lucille Shaw and Mrs. Harry T. Councilor.

At Thurman Arnolds

THE home of Judge and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Longview Drive, Duke st., will have the following hostesses: Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. Eugene Lindsey, Mrs. Earl Gammons, Mrs. Harrison Emhardt, Mrs. Page Waller, Miss Delia Phillips, Mrs. Robert Gooding, jr.; Mrs. Hammond Snyder, Mrs. Waller Dudley and Mrs. Dean Snyder.

Hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt, 509 South Lee st., will be Miss Ann Cowling, Miss Vivian Ale, Miss Jane Aitcheson, Mrs. D. E. Otley, Mrs. David Reed, Mrs. Robert B. Rogers and Mrs. John D. Conner.

The house at 607 Oronoco st., in which Robert E. Lee lived during his childhood, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Goodale, has the following hostesses assigned: Miss Constance Small, Mrs. Paul Lipps, Mrs. D. D. Farshing, jr.; Mrs. Cameron Roberts, Mrs. Purvis Reynolds, Mrs. Henry De Long, Mrs. Virginia Blanden and Mrs. R. L. Mitten.

One of the new entries in the tour is the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Chadbourne, 120 S. Fairfax st., where visitors will have the opportunity to view the structure with furnishings in keeping with the days of the late eighteenth century when it was constructed. Hostesses there will be: Mrs. Walter Nalls, Mrs. Sandy Smith, Mrs. E. L. Spittle, Mrs. E. Wiley Stearn, Mrs. Aubrey Matter and Mrs. James Bell.

Donovan Residence

A STRUCTURE built in colonial days on one of the Alexandria lots first owned by William Ramsey now is the residence of Col. and Mrs. Stanley Donovan. Visitors there will be met by these hostesses: Mrs. F. W. Youry, Mrs. Lawrence Ladue, Mrs. C. A. Arnette and Mrs. Orris Wells.

Open for the first time to tour visitors, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Manson will have the following hostesses: Mrs. Ebner R. Duncan, Miss Gertrude Klesius, Mrs. E. P. O'Donnell, Mrs. J. T. Rinker, Mrs. Joseph M. Ashcroft, Mrs. C. P. Northrup, Mrs. A. H. Fogleman and Mrs. W. C. Guthrie.

On initial tour display will be a group of four homes in the 300 block of Queen st., structures which date back to colonial times and which recently have been restored. One of these is the residence of Mrs. Fenton Bradford where the hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Howard, Mrs. Boykin Bird, Mrs. Jack Einbinder, Mrs. Robert Oakley and Mrs. Reginald Dyson. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Burn will be Mrs. Courtland Warfield, Mrs. Gerald Horine, Mrs. Carl Kritsche and Mrs. Donald King. Greeting visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClaskey will be: Mrs. Joseph Phillips and Mrs. Jack Tullock. Assigned to the home of Comdr. and Mrs. William Norvell as hostesses are Mrs. Paul Mackey, Mrs. Edward Toepfer, Mrs. W. Jerry White, Mrs. Paul E. Halter, Mrs. Henry Scheper and Mrs. Edward Tate.

Famed Buildings

IN ADDITION to the 11 homes, the tour will include the following notable edifices: Lee Camp Hall, Gadsby's Tavern, the old Presbyterian Meeting House and Chequire House.

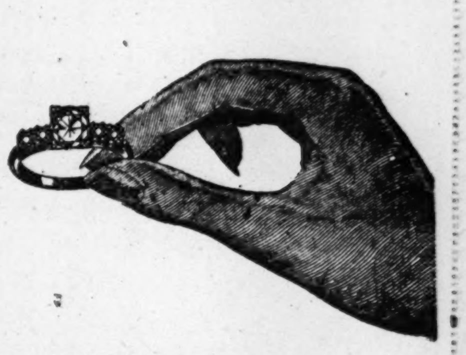
Tour headquarters will be the George Mason Hotel, where information concerning the tour will be made available at a special booth and by calling OV. 0532 on the day of the tour only. There, as well as at all the homes and buildings on the tour, unique programs will be available at $2 each, the proceeds to be applied to the continuing and well-established work of the Auxiliary Board on behalf of Alexandria Hospital.

Mrs. Amos Beaty Guest of Ballingers

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Ballinger have as guest at their home on Palisade Lane, Mrs. Amos Beaty of New York and Texas. The late Judge Beaty was president and chairman of the board of the Texas Co. and president of the American Petroleum Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger entertained at a small dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Beaty. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, Mr. and Mrs. Dion Birney, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Dargan of Houston, Tex., and George L. Williams.

how much would you pay for this diamond?



Of course, you really have to see a diamond to appreciate its beauty, its expert cut, its "Flawless" Quality. These and more technical factors, color, perfection, weight, determine a diamond's value. Our diamond experts select only those gems which measure up to Chas. Schwartz & Son's high quality standards, famous for 60 years.

When you choose any diamond at Chas. Schwartz & Son, you can put your confidence in its quality and value. You can be certain that prices of all our diamonds, quality for quality, invite comparison anywhere.

The "Flawless" Diamond pictured, exquisitely mounted in platinum with four full cut side diamonds, Fed. tax incl., $600

Look for the opening of our Beautiful, New Silver Spring Store, 900 Ellsworth Dr.

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A GREAT NAME IN JEWELRY FOR 60 YEARS
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THE Maternity SHOP

The season's favorite—corduroy—in a jumper cut with such deceptive simplicity that even your best friends won't know. Dacia and grey—sizes 9 to 13.

$12.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
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1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
PASTERNAK

THE VELVET TOUCH

Velvet, reminiscent of the gentle era, of the plush bygone days, effectively used on collar and pockets of this fluid line suit. Meticulously tailored of Forstmann's Lavona, in Freneze red, Padova green, Belvedere brown.

105.00

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Color Contrast
in Jersey
by Mountain Home

Winter-wise wool and rayon jersey by Mountain Home . . . notable for its styling, its obvious assurance of beautiful fit. For you who like simplicity and enduring smartness in your clothes. In plum, blue, silver-grey; sizes 12 to 20 . . . Exclusively ours in Washington.

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Fashion Colony, Third Floor

the lovely elegance of tiers and beauty behind your back

25.00

Fashion works behind your back this fall . . . and gives you as one of her first favorites, this dramatic dress whose rayon-satin tiers end in the little bustle-bow, so beloved by ladies of the 19th century. Rayon tissue faille in blue, grey, green, taupe, black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Conn. Ave.

Pledged to Sorority

Miss Peggy Eagan of Chevy Chase is one of the 197 pledged to national sororities at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Mrs. Kamban Visits

Mrs. Gudmundur Kamban, widow of the famous Icelandic author and playwright, is visiting in Washington for two weeks,

Ladies Hats

CLEANED OR RETRIMMED

- Untrimmed Felt Hats In All Styles and Shades
- New Hats to Order Designed by Experienced Milliners
- Fur Hats Cleaned or Made to Order
- Hat Frames and Millinery Supplies

HAT TRIMMINGS
Feathers, Velvet
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Peck and Peck

Paris agrees! It's contrast linings this season

Dashing's the word for our sheen broadcloth coat, magnificently tailored with a slightly flared back! And, there's inside drama too...when it opens wide, the flamboyant worsted plaid lining bursts forth in a blaze of color. In navy or black, sizes 10 to 18, 69.95

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FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK

500 Enjoy Weekend Square Dance in Fairfax

By Alzene La Bell

APPROXIMATELY 500 persons square-danced last Saturday night at the Craig Building in Fairfax. Mr. Henderson's hillbilly band was really in the groove. Sidney Gottlieb was calling figures, and his set of four couples seemed to be everywhere helping to guide the bewildered. A real party atmosphere prevailed. Mrs. Hubert J. Goode and Mrs. Frederick Craig of Oakton started the good neighbor movement and had the full cooperation of the people from Vienna, Oakton and Fairfax. Among those from Fairfax seen doing the "Do-si-do" were Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Gilbertson, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Trimble, jr.; Judge and Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Almy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. LaBell and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leigh.

Mrs. Ronald Lewis, Mrs. George Mehler, Mrs. Charles Stickel and Mrs. Ebner Duncan made the following announcement after a committee meeting held Tuesday at the Courthouse Country Club: Ladies Day will be held the first and third Wednesday of each month. There will be golf at 9:30 a. m., luncheon at 1 p. m., and cards in the afternoon. Members may bring their guests. Good news for mothers, there will be luncheon for the children and someone to take care of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham's daughter, Roberta, is at home this weekend. Her guest is Miss Mary Lou Clark. Both are students at St. Agnes School in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Gaudian entertained informally last Saturday night for their many friends who dropped in to wish them "bon voyage." The Gaudians left Sunday for Boston to board the Ile de France for a visit to England, France, Italy, Switzerland and Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpe and children, Marylin and Howard jr., left Thursday for Colburn, Va., to visit relatives, and attend the marriage of Mrs. Sharpe's brother, Richard Robertshaw of Arlington, to Miss Marie Kilgore of Colburn.

Mrs. Virginia Goshorn Pergler left Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Greenfield in Libertyville, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Talmadge of Mount Kisco, N. Y., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Graham.

Mrs. Bennett King was hostess to the Tuesday evening bridge club. Guests included Mrs. Harriet Gordon, Mrs. Frances Leigh, Mrs. Betty Lou Carrico, Mrs. Coda Holler, Mrs. Alice Marsh and Mrs. Sally Boswell.

Miss Rilla Holler left Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred White, and husband in Norfolk for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leigh and children are spending the weekend with Mrs. Leigh's mother, Mrs. Miriam Smith, in Hanover County, Va.

Miss Ida Jones, Mrs. F. Shield McCandlish, sr., and Mrs. Edmond Pritchard left Monday for Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Mrs. McCandlish and Mrs. Pritchard will return today and Miss Jones will remain for a two-week visit.

The Rev. Raymond W. Davis has as his guest the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Tatrell of Orieland, Pa., for the weekend.

Miss Patricia Ann Chappell became the bride of Lawrence Norman Barker of Fairfax, Friday evening. Miss Chappell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Chappell of Fairfax. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barker. The service was conducted at home by Rev. Leslie Hart of the Baptist Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The only attendant was her sister, Miss Barbara Chappell. Harold Ross Barker was best man for his brother. A reception was held at home immediately following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Annandale, Va.

The Fairfax Hunt opened the 1949 season with a gala meeting at Spring Glade, country home of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle A. Smith, near Vienna, Va. About 300 guests came from Washington, Maryland, and Virginia. The customary breakfast following the hunt took place at Greenway, the home of Mrs. David Wing.

Chopin Concert At Phillips Gallery

There will be a Chopin Centennial Commemoration Concert at Phillips Gallery of Art at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening, featuring concert artists Eléna de Sayn, violinist; Edwin Davis, pianist, and Maurice Schones, cellist.

Following the concert, a reception will be given at the American Newspaper Women's Club by members of the American Society of Music and Fine Arts, of which Miss de Sayn is president. Other officials attending will be Mrs. Cyrus Creveling, vice president; Scott Kirkpatrick, secretary, and Miss Anne Verena Isler, treasurer. Mrs. Sydney B. James of Greyledge, Buchanan, Va., and Miss Mary Adams of Roanoke are motoring to Washington to attend the concert and reception.

Halloween Fete Set at Armory

Brig. Gen. William H. Abendreth, commanding general of the District National Guard, has issued invitations for a Halloween fashion show and dance to be held October 28 at 8:30 in the Armory in appreciation of the various military units and organizations which have invited his group to their entertainments. The Army Band will furnish the music and admission is by invitation only.

From Venezuela

Dr. Manuel Egana, Minister of National Development of Venezuela, and Senora de Egana, have arrived in Washington for a visit of several days. They are the guests of the Ambassador and Senora de Pocaterra at the Venezuelan Embassy. The cabinet member is a recognized business and industrial authority and has published a book on the petroleum industry.

Jeanette R. Traten
Presents a combined
ANTIQUES SHOW and SALE
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Hotel 2400 — Silver Spring Armory, Silver Spring, Md.
October 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28
11 A. M. til 11 P. M.
For information call TUckerman 2727 or GE. 7608

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Suit Sale

All New Fall Stock
Lined & Unlined

Reg.		Sale
$22.98	Suits	$14.98
$27.98	Suits	$19.98
$37.98	Suits	$28.98
$49.98	Suits	$35.98
$ 5.98	Jerkins	$ 1.98
$ 3.98	Maternity Slips	$ 2.49

All Sales Final — *All Sizes*

CHERIE'S MATERNITY FASHIONS
9:30 to 6 P.M. 1923 Eye St. N.W RE. 2247

An Open Letter
To the Women of Greater Washington:

Many women who wear half or large size clothes have been looking for a shop where they can select high fashioned ready to wear at moderate prices. To serve this demand, a women's Specialty Shop, devoting its entire facility Exclusively to the women who wear a half or large size dress, coat or suit, is now established at a very convenient location in Silver Spring.

All merchandise at this Shop is personally selected for its distinctive style, quality and workmanship. For your fashion pleasure, you are invited to visit this large and half size shop..... you will be pleasantly surprised—

hilda walters

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Open Mondays and Thursdays Until 9 P.M. Other Days Until 6 P.M.

Budget and Charge Accounts

911 Seventh Street N. W. *Masterpieces*

"I had to go out of the house to get away from the phone"

A four-line Post Want Ad literally drove Mrs. R. L. Border of 5323 Wilson Blvd. out of her house. "Responsible family wanted to use grand piano for three years," the ad read and the first morning it appeared Mrs. Border's phone began to ring.

CALLS EVERY HALF HOUR

"People were calling every half hour or oftener and I finally went out of the house to get away from the phone," says Mrs. Border.

TRY ONE YOURSELF

Do you have a piano for the people Mrs. Border turned away?

You'll find a ready market through The Washington Post Want Ads. Call NA. 4200 today and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

Discerning Secretary's Best Bet For Sartorially-Confused Executive

By Gregory Carmichael

CONSIDER, if you please, man's severest clothing critic. Is it his wife? No—far from it. A wife's primary duties (aside from those made public at the altar) are to praise, point up, and sometimes even eulogize her better half's worst clothing habits.

"Oh, you know John! Why, when we were first married you couldn't have found a better dressed man anywhere. Of course, the years have taken their toll, and I do sometimes wish he'd give a mirror a passing glance . . ."

Is it his best friend? Wrong again. A best friend's role is that of hearty hand-shaker, foul weather companion, and chief apologist.

"Who the heck cares what he looks like! He's a good scout isn't he?"

Who, then, is man's severest clothing critic; who sees him at all hours of the day (and often late into the night)? One look across any office holds your answer—it's his secretary, of course!

If you want to get a good healthy list of clothing "don'ts" go straight to the gal who knows all the answers, the gal who, with a minimum of prodding, will give them to you—no holds barred! Ask any man's secretary!

Zebra Motif Out

I GOT around to doing just that the other day and did I get an earful about my fellow-male. You may not be aware of the fact, men, but most women are born with the knowledge that a well-dressed man never wears a striped tie, a striped shirt, and a striped suit—all at the same time. You may do it but likely as not you'll end up with the nickname "Zebra-boy." Women have "gab" sessions just like men, you know.

Your secretary also knows that the smartest trousers are those which have a narrow waist-band, low-set belt loops, deep-fold triple pleats, wide knees, and tapered bottoms. Do you?

Ask the nearest shorthand expert and she'll tell you that all the latest style trousers have wide cuffs and are cut at maximum length to allow them to hang "clean" without an ugly break at the shoe line. The days of the "drape-shape" are gone and friend-secretary has breathed a sigh of welcome relief. You may not know it, but she was always secretly afraid you'd trip yourself on the folds.

Ask your severest critic about the new coats which are hanging in better dressed closets all over America today. If she's on her toes she'll tip you off to the fact that "square" shoulders are definitely "in," and a longer jacket, with low-set pockets and sleeves and tapered at the waist, is the reigning coat style.

Let Them See Light

AND how about shirt cuffs? They can get awfully dirty after a busy morning's dictation. Most men's fashion magazines have informed their followers that coat sleeves should be short enough to allow at least a half-inch of the shirt cuff to show. They might not always admit it, but women read Esquire religiously. Do you?

Ask your secretary to take your suit to the cleaner's tomorrow and, if she's alert, she'll insist that your coat sleeves be "rolled" instead of creased. Time was when you could almost saw wood with a sharply pressed coat sleeve; today you're not "with it" unless you're able to press an elbow into a casual and well rolled sleeve. Have you had a heart-to-heart talk with your presser lately?

If you're in a hurry to catch a plane why not try commissioning your gal Friday to pop into the nearest men's store for a shirt and matching accessories. If she's smart she'll return with a white shirt and a blue or maroon tie—if you're wearing a blue suit. And if the suit for the day happens to be brown or tan she'll present you with a blue shirt, a matching tie, or one of maroon or canary. If you're wearing a gray suit the choice will be a pastel shirt with a tie of deeper tones of the same color.

This past Friday I lunched with one of the most famous secretaries of one of the most famous men of the Twentieth Century—Miss Grace Tully, aide to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Miss Tully's recently published book — "FDR — My Boss," has just reached its fifth edition and is still going strong. Here, I thought, is a woman who can really give me the lowdown on the dressing-up (or down) of one of the world's best known figures.

Roosevelt and Clothes

ACCORDING to Miss Tully, the late President was always "right" sartorially. His valet never had to remind him of what was "current" in the way of men's fashions.

"Franklin Roosevelt always knew — and planned accordingly."

Most of his friends were aware of his weakness for soft, well woven, choice fabrics and the "boss" was constantly receiving bolts of material from all parts of the world. The well-known tailor, Renaldi, was the Presidential suitmaker and he was accustomed to receiving a call from the Executive Mansion at least twice a year.

"Let's have one of this blue worsted," the President would say, "And one of gray. Here's a handsome new tweed that my mother recently brought me from Scotland. Let's see it made into a lounging jacket." The order was usually short, the instructions clear, new measurements were taken if necessary, and within a month's time the new Presidential wardrobe was complete.

"Mr. Roosevelt never gave orders for his tailor to retain an 'old' style if something more becoming had taken its place, nor did he criticize or complain when the new suits were delivered," recalled Miss Tully. The "boss" was one person who was always aware of the fact that even if clothes didn't "make" the man they were most certainly conducive to creating a favorable impression.

Krug, Keough Winners

JUST at that moment Barnee, orchestra leader at the Shoreham's Blue Room, drifted by. As he stopped to say hello I popped the inevitable question: "Who, in your opinion, is Washington's best-dressed man?"

Barnee, never at a loss for an answer, had a ready one.

"Julius Krug [Secretary of the Interior] is Washington's best-dressed man, with New York's Representative Keough running a close second. Every time Krug steps on a dance floor people **stop talking and start looking. He stands 6 feet 4,** you know, and his clothes are tailored to point up every manly inch of him.

"Then there's Representative Keough from New York. He must be at least 45 years old but to look at him enter a room you'd almost be willing to swear he'd just stepped out of college. Mr. Keough is tall and dark and his suits all outline his slim figure. He's also one of the few men I know who can successfully get away with wearing a white detachable collar with a pastel shirt. You have to know clothes to be able to do that!"

"How about the new Congressman from New York—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.? You get to see him on off-hours don't you?"

Alas, Poor FDR, Jr.

"YES, I see him regularly," replied Barnee rather sadly, "But I'm afraid he's trying to keep in step with a great number of his colleagues up on Capitol Hill. Too many of them 'dress down' because they seem to think the folks back home expect it."

I asked him what he meant by "dressing down."

"Oh, you know, if you see a Congressman enter a room carrying a large over-sized hat and wearing an old-fashioned ill-fitting coat you can almost always be sure his companions are a group of constituents from the home State. I don't think most Congressmen don't know how to dress in the latest style, it's just that they don't want to appear to look better than the folks back home who voted them into office.

My final question, I think, received a "final" answer to all clothing questions. "Just what, in your opinion, constitutes a well-dressed man?"

"A well-dressed man," replied Barnee thoughtfully, "Is one who always strikes an attitude of self-confidence in his appearance—no matter where he may be. A well-dressed man is the man who looks as if he lives with his clothes instead of in them."

JULIUS KRUG, Secretary of the Interior, is considered Washington's best-dressed man by the Shoreham's orchestra leader, Barnee. People stop to look, says Barnee, when the 6-foot 4-inch Cabinet officer steps out on the dance floor

THE late President was considered "right" in matters of dress and never had to be reminded of what was current in men's fashions. His secretary, Grace Tully (shown taking dictation here), says he knew clothes were conducive to creating a favorable impression and never gave orders to have an old style retained if a more becoming one had taken its place

Harris & Ewing

THE soft luster of roses lends a final bit of enchantment to a party gown. Here the fragrant, delicately tinted blossoms are arranged in a novel way to blend prettily with the evening fashions of 1949-50. A half-moon spray of ivory and apricot-toned roses is worn with the teal blue satin frock at left. The flowers follow the line of the shawl collar where it crosses the front of the bodice. Garnet colored sweetheart roses are made into a "snake bracelet" to wrap around the black evening glove at center. Single blooms are scattered on the petal-shaped flounces of the black taffeta gown designed by Howard Greer. The strapless silk jersey evening blouse (at right) is adorned with an oblong cluster of cavalier roses that are orange with shadings of rust. They are perfect companions for the dress which has a beige top and nut-brown faille skirt. Fashions are from Woodward & Lothrop's

Corsage Should Complement Your Costume

By Peggy Preston

THE CORSAGE, symbol of good manners and thoughtfulness, can be unwanted and actually despised. In its common form it can do more to ruin a costume than any other single accessory.

Almost every woman, at one time or another, has experienced that moment of panic that comes with opening a "surprise" corsage box. Plucking an awkward cluster of flowers from a bed of waxed paper, she discovers to her dismay that it is the wrong size, color, and/or shape. It can spell nothing but ruin for her best dress. But wear it she must, or be guilty of infinite rudeness.

But the situation need not always be so grim. If the man of her dreams has a practical streak in his makeup he has consulted her beforehand. Then he relays his data on the style, color, neckline, etc., of her dress to a florist. If the latter has the imagination his trade calls for, the resulting corsage should suit to a T.

Florists More Adept

FOR FASHIONS in flowers have come a long way in the last few years. A reputable florist, given the proper information, can create a corsage that truly enhances a costume, rather than detracts from it. No longer does he offer the single, wavering orchid that perches precariously on a shoulder, or a stiff string of gardenias. Or, worse yet, a clump of roses, piled one upon the other so that the whole resembles a Christmas tree turned upside down.

Instead, he arranges them to follow the lines of the gown. A "snake bracelet" of small roses, for instance, can wind gracefully along the top of a strapless bodice. Or, as in the picture above, it can be pinned to a long evening glove, beginning at the wrist, and ending at the elbow.

A box of single blossoms, carefully selected for color, can be scattered over a wide net skirt or strewn across a bodice. Crescent shaped corsages that are flat on the under side may be pinned to the neckline of a strapless gown. In instances where a collar or bodice detail is an important part of the dress, a floral arrangement may be used to give it emphasis.

Serve as Headpieces

MUFFS and little hats of flowers can be effective when done with inexpensive blooms. For youngsters who like to put flowers in their hair, there are many cunning ideas in the florist's book.

Several of these new corsage designs will be on display Monday and Tuesday when the National Rose Show is held at Woodward & Lothrop's. The show will depict, in a series of scenes, the part roses can play in your home and in your life. Outstanding among the scenes will be the one called "Party Preliminaries," in which fashions and flowers are properly coordinated. Line, color and fabric will be considered in making up the corsages for each costume.

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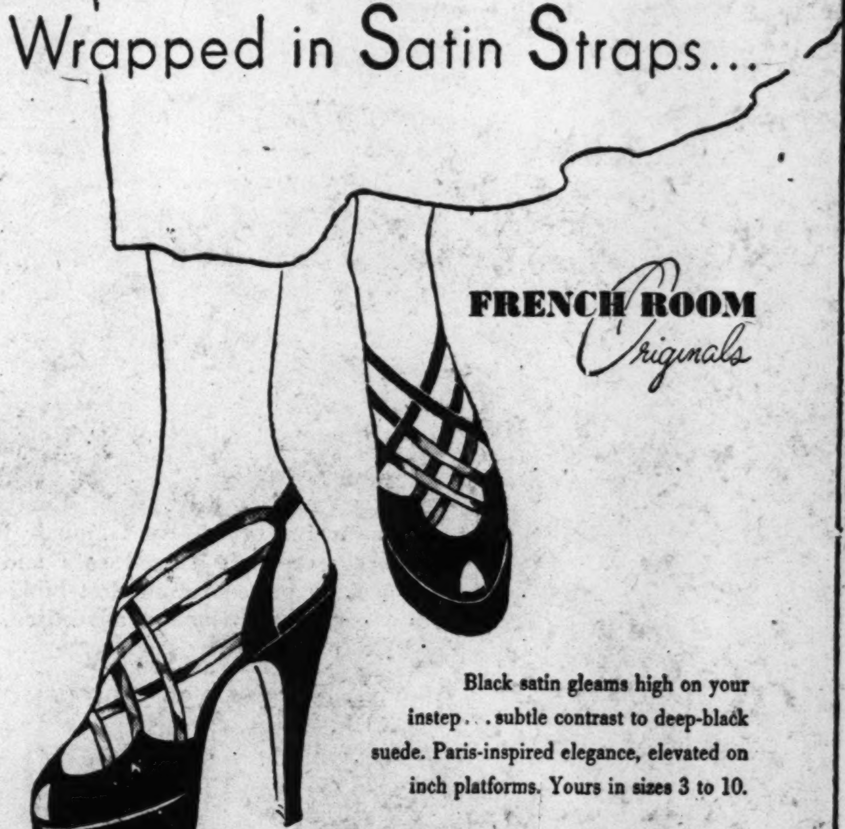
Getting Married?

The Hecht Co.'s Gift to You!
The Bride's Book of Plans"

You are sure to be delighted with "The Bride's Book of Plans." This 178-page plastic-bound volume is a wonderfully complete guide for carrying out your wedding plans and preparations. It keeps track of activities and accounts from the moment you're engaged right through that first momentous year of your married life. Simply come in for a visit with Audrey Mason, our Bridal Consultant, and she will present you with our gift of "The Bride's Book of Plans." Bridal Bureau, Third Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington Store Only.

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Wrapped in Satin Straps...



FRENCH ROOM
Originals

Black satin gleams high on your instep . . . subtle contrast to deep-black suede. Paris-inspired elegance, elevated on inch platforms. Yours in sizes 3 to 10.

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THE LARGEST SELECTION AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
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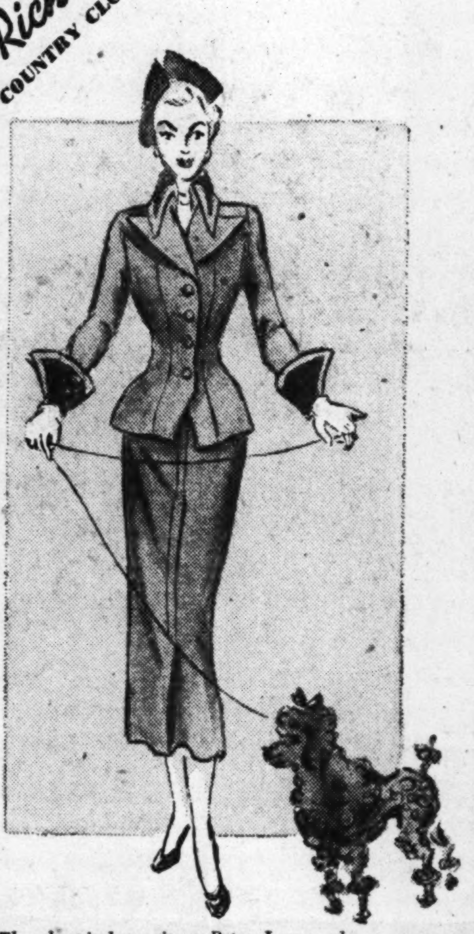

The short-jacket suit—a Peter Lennox design in Juilleen. Narrow from shoulder to hem . . . it's flipness—the peplum . . . the velvet trim—for versatility. Misses sizes.

$79.95

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8636 COLESVILLE ROAD, SILVER SPRING

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Ask Anne

About Sewing Baby Quilt

I am about to finish a baby quilt except for the quilting and am wondering how to go about this since I do not have quilting frames. Is there any place in town that does this, and about what is the price for such work? Or, is there some place I could rent such frames and do the job myself? M. J. P.

There is a shop on 11th st. specializing in supplies for hand and embroidery work which sells quilting hoops. These are especially handy for quilting small pieces and can be stored in a minimum of space. The shop can be reached by calling National 5549. I was not able to find any place where regular-sized quilting frames may be rented.

Mrs. S. L. Routzalin of Myersville, Md., has written that her semi-invalid mother does lovely quilting. Her phone number is Myersville 2379.

Will you suggest the best method for removal of gentian violet from a rag rug? I have not tried to wash the whole rug, but when we applied some water the stain spread out. H. D. R.

Since water loosened the stain somewhat, place the rug to soak in a large tub of cold water. Frequently change the water as it becomes discolored. When the rug has been allowed to soak for several hours, wash it in a lukewarm water and mild soap.

If this doesn't completely remove the stain then use a household bleach. This may also remove any color which may be in the rug, but it can be redyed later, if you wish. Use 2 cups of household bleach to a washer full of soapy water. Wash for 15 minutes. Rinse in clear water three times.

I have just purchased a metal box and wish to use it indoors at various windows. I would prefer not setting it on a stand to take up more space, but wish it to be easily moved and leave no permanent brackets. Have you any suggestions? Is there such a thing obtainable as a bracket that will hold it and extend behind it along the wall upward to be held by the weight of the closed window? H. J.

I have not been able to locate any brackets which can be placed under a window to hold your window boxes. As a matter of fact, there is much doubt in my mind that even brackets which are fastened to the sill or wall would hold that much weight without supports from the floor. Since you want the boxes movable, the simplest way to support them in front of the window is to have built, or build yourself, benches of wood the exact size of the boxes and high enough to bring the top of the box just to the sill. These will not take up much more space than would the window box on brackets and would surely be a much firmer foundation for the boxes.

Do you happen to have the recipe for fried French doughnuts which are very, very light and fluffy, in comparison with those obtained in eating places in town? I remember it calls for a lot of eggs, separating the white and the yolk, and the dough should be cooked for a short while. G. C.

I wonder if this is the recipe you have in mind?

FRENCH RAISED DOUGHNUTS

1 cup boiling water
¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cake yeast
1 cup evaporated milk
½ cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, well beaten
7½ cups sifted flour (about).

Pour boiling water over shortening, sugar, and salt. Add milk and cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in water and add to cooled mixture with beaten eggs. Stir in four cups flour. Beat hard. Add enough flour to make soft dough. Place in greased bowl, grease top of dough, cover with waxed paper and a lid or cloth to chill until ready to use. When ready to fry, roll dough to ¼-inch thickness. Cut with scalloped cookie cutter and fry a few at a time in hot deep fat (360 to 370 degrees F.). Brown one side, turn and brown the other. Do not let dough rise before frying. Drain on absorbent paper. Cover with thin frosting or powdered sugar. Makes 60 doughnuts.

Make Your Own

By Anne Adams

It's sew-easy to look pretty at work! Just make this apron with gay rickrack and contrast or with tall panels and pockets. Half-apron version included.

Pattern 4973: small (14-16), medium (18-20), large (40-42). Small 1½ yds. 35-in.; ¾ yd. contrast.

Send 25 cents in coins for this Pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Alexandria Post to Hold Halloween Dance

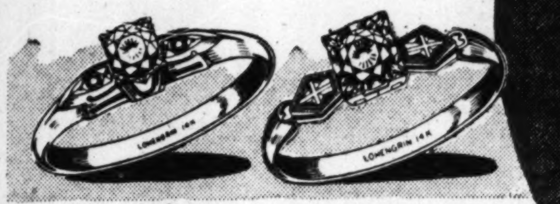
The Corporal Israel Kleinman Post 588 of Alexandria, Va., is having its second annual Halloween dance at River Bend on Mount Vernon Highway, Sunday, October 30, at 9 p. m. Music will be furnished by George Stine and his orchestra. Costumes are preferred, and prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowry to Reside in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Boardman Shaw Mowry, who were married September 9 at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will live in Washington on return from their honeymoon to Florida and Cuba. The bride is the former Miss Martha Corinne Fultz, daughter of Mrs. Charles Luther Fultz of Ararat, Va.

Lovely wedding band with 5 rich diamonds
$19.95
50c a week

Modern band in 14-kt. Set with 20 diamonds
$59.50
$1 a week



"Bernice," 3 diamonds in Lohengrin mounting
$29.95
50c a week

"Bensy," fine diamond in graceful 14-k. design
$100
$2 a week

"Barbara," 5 diamonds in 14-kt. Fishtail mode
$200 easy terms

"Blythe," a distinctive engagement, 3 dimonds
$500 easy terms

prices include tax.

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Lohengrin
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BUY YOURS FOR AS LOW AS
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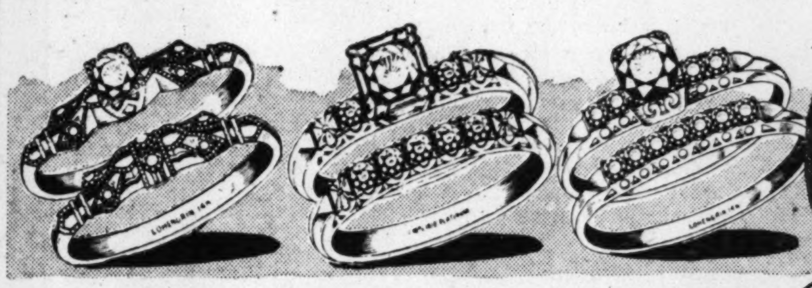
no charge for credit



"Symphony," 11 dia. bridal pair in 14-kt.
$75
$1.50 a week

"Intermezzo" platinum 8 diamond ensemble
$150
$3 a week

"Serenade," ensemble features 12 diamonds
$400
terms arranged

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Watches • Diamonds
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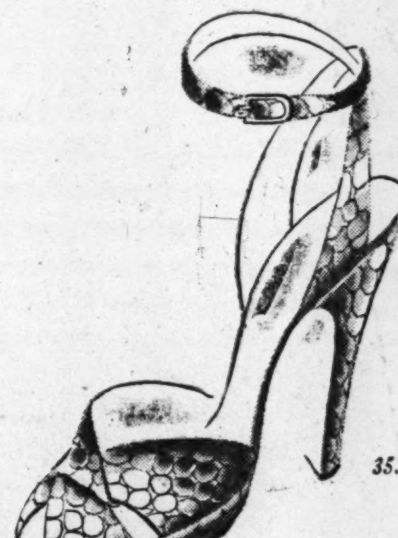

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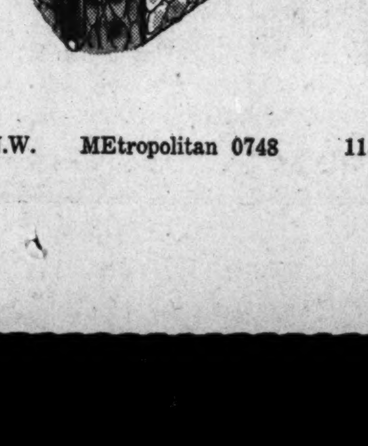

matching bag, 35.00
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you'll wear with an elegant air
from now on . . . with important
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In exclusive French-Knot Mohair Boucle. This lovely crescent shaped sofa and chair are especially priced for modest budgets. Exactly as nationally advertised.

SOFA AS SHOWN
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Matching Lounge Chair $99.50

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On the Move

33d St. 'Newcomes' Have Given First Aid To Ailing Old Houses

By Dorothy E. Boyle

Here is another portion of interesting 33d st., where very busy people live. While its residents may not be "cave dwellers" as the natives call themselves, they must be commended as "newcomes" for doing their part to preserve these charming old places. For some the contribution may be no more than the addition of a gaily painted louvred door, a bit of carefully tended ivy or boxwood, a big brass-knocker or bright window boxes but each "bit" helps to preserve the heritage that is Georgetown.

DURING THE LATE SUMMER, 1529 33d was sold for Mrs. Christine Cromwell Williams, jr., to Colonel Richmond Harris and the Rodenburgh Realty Co., who are converting it into "an attractive residence—exclusively for career girls." Prior to Mrs. Williams' ownership the house belonged to Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert Cushing Read who are now living on 31st st. Howard McPeck and J. Francis Harris 3d were the cooperating brokers.

A few days before they departed for England to show off their infant son to two older brothers at school there, Mr. and Mrs. Perry George leased their attractively rejuvenated house at 1537 33d to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Markham, natives of Kansas, who came here from Massachusetts. For more than 20 years Mr. Markham was foreign correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. The Georges also will visit Mrs. George's mother who is living in Portugal before returning to the United States next spring. Linkins' office arranged this lease.

ANOTHER FAMILY WITH THE SURNAME GEORGE, not related to their neighbors, lives at 1544 33d. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George (no relation to the late British former Premier, either) bought their home from Mrs. Hugh Perrin through the office of W. C. & A. N. Miller and while it makes no claim to historic greatness, the owners think it "great" in itself because it is one of the few semidetached Georgetown houses of the older type. They can also boast of mellow old floors and cupboards and an attractive small garden. Mr. George is an economist for the Department of National Defense.

Eighteen years ago Miss Minna Gill, librarian in the Service Division of the Smithsonian Institution, bought 1546 33d and went happily to work having partitions torn out to create bigger rooms, and completely rehabilitating the old house. Built before 1816, it bears one of the firemarks which guaranteed it some measure of protection in the event of a fire. This particular plaque shows that the house was insured by the Fire Association of Philadelphia, organized in 1817. It was quite customary for volunteer firemen to refuse assistance if the burning building was not insured by that particular fire brigade's office.

UP THE STREET AT 551, a little six-room house was sold during the summer to Miss Florence Kirby by Miss Elizabeth Howry through the office of Town Realty Co. The new owner plans to restore the property and return it to the house-hunting public as soon as possible. (Will you please hurry up, Miss Kirby? We're scraping the bottom of the barrel right now . . .)

Fifteen fifty-two is the place to really slow down and take a good look. Pull over to the curb so you can take it all in! Here is a former church more than 150 years old, occupied by many creeds, and at one time a small chapel, prior to its purchase in 1931 by Carl F. Ernst, present owner. Born in Germany in 1872 and a Washingtonian for 20 years, Mr. Ernst is a landscape artist who has devoted 60 years to perfecting the graphic arts.

Starting with one large room there are now 12 rooms and three baths with accommodations for three separate families. Rebuilt almost entirely by hand, the wood paneling, chandeliers, lamps and fireplaces were all designed and made by him. The woodwork is of pecky cypress, "the wood eternal," burned with a hand torch for that charred look, brushed with a wire brush, then stained and oiled. The side wall-lights are green prune-juice bottles, banded with hammered copper and aluminum. The little lantern outside the entrance was an old cider bottle. One huge exterior door has 42 pounds of old copper engraving plates fashioned into hinges and locks. When it came to creating a garden, Mr. Ernst found old headstones, some dating back to 1790, on part of his property and these he embodied in the brick wall inclosing the patio. Now well concealed by overhanging ivy they serve happily enough in practically their original setting.

How concentrate on the structural details of this interesting old house and its history when the walls are alive with Mr. Ernst's collection of paintings? Scenes from his beloved Harz Mountains vie with those of Georgetown and Rock Creek Park. Here too is the exquisite work of Mrs. Ernst who "paints" with her needle. You could spend days talking with this interesting, energetic man and find that you want to return again and again to learn more of the background of both the house and the artist.

NEXT DOOR AT 1558 live Mr. and Mrs. E. Russel Lutz and their young daughter, "Ginger." They formerly lived in Virginia, moved to San Francisco and are now having a try at Georgetown. Mr. Lutz is manager of the export and import division of the Grace Company. Mrs. Lutz also paints and will surely be delighted with any pointers from her gifted next door neighbor, Mr. Ernst.

WE'RE NOT THROUGH with 33d st. today as planned. There was just too much to crowd into his last column, so look for us here next Sunday.

For Happier Homework

By Lucia Brown

THANKS to two enterprising Virginians, you can give your furniture the same kind of sheen that reflected candlelight in eighteenth-century England.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Dillard, jr., who live on a farm down at Millwood, Va. In a tenant house on the place they make furniture polish by a treasured recipe brought to this country by the Dillard family 200 years ago. You can buy it in several large Washington stores.

The Dillards are an attractive young couple who transplanted themselves from city to country after World War II. He served rugged duty as a naval gunnery officer in the Pacific and, when it was over, decided he'd rather be an Old Dominion lawyer than a New York one. The polish has helped smooth their way financially in making the switch.

Besides giving a beautiful protective finish, their polish cleans and feeds the wood. The formula's a secret, but Mrs. Dillard says linseed oil, beeswax and a cleaning ingredient are included. It prevents cracking and preserves fine furniture, has proved its value through the centuries.

OLD TIME SHINE—Mrs. Tyree Dillard, jr., shows how to use the furniture polish she and her husband make by an old family recipe on their farm at Millwood, Va. It is sold in Washington and other East Coast cities

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FLAVOR — chocolate — comes now in a new instant cocoa mix which saves time in making beverages, fudge, frosting or sauce. Here it appears as hot chocolate, made quick as a wink by adding hot milk to the mix

It's a "four-in-one" product, this new one that makes it easier for you to whip up fudge, cocoa, sauce, or frosting at a moment's notice. The flavor's grand, too, rich and chocolaty.

Called an "instant cocoa mix," it needs only milk—hot or cold—to turn it into a beverage. To make chocolate icing, add milk, butter and sugar. For fudge, stir it into hot milk, along with confectioner's sugar and vanilla, and knead. The cocoa mix, plus a little butter, water and heat add up to chocolate sauce.

A pan of potatoes to slice? An apple pie to turn out in a hurry? You can do it on the double with a shredder that recently went on sale here. This gadget stands firmly on its own rubber feet, has a handle to turn.

McHughs Acquire Historic 'Needwood Forest'

Needwood Forest, historic country place at Peterville, Md., will pass from the ownership of the Lee family for the first time on November 1.

Col. James Marshall McHugh, USMC, retired, and his wife, Maxine Davis McHugh, the author, will take possession of the Georgian house on that date, having purchased it from Miss Gertrude Lee. The McHughs now live in Georgetown, plan to use Needwood Forest as a summer and weekend residence.

The 30 acres of garden, paddock, and forest which surround the house is the only remaining part of the original 2000-acre estate of Thomas Sim Lee, Maryland's Governor during the American Revolution. The property was granted him by the English crown. His son, William Lee, built the house in 1808 and it has always been owned by his descendants. Tucked away in the Blue Ridge mountains, it commands a beautiful view of the Harpers Ferry gap.

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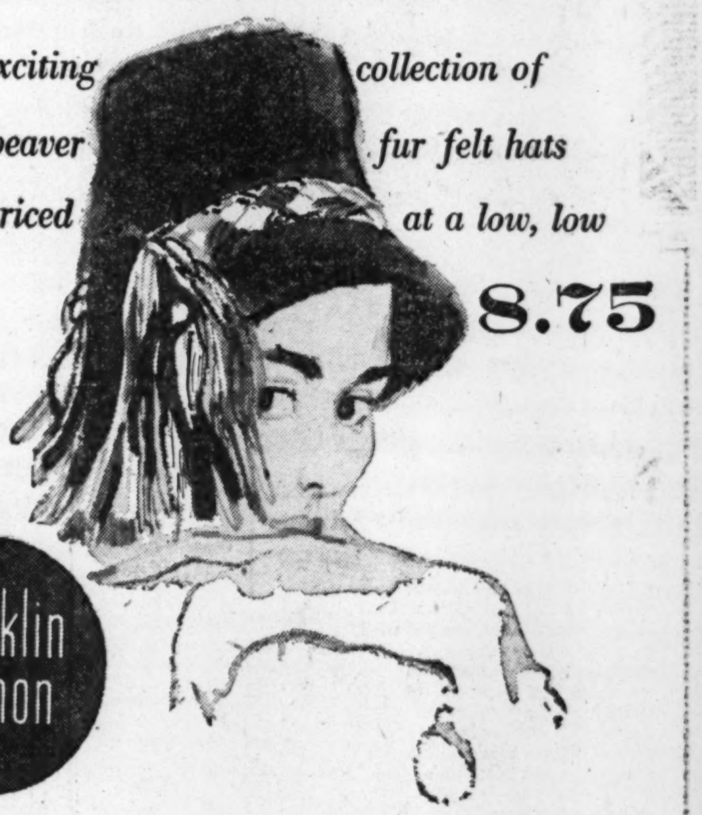

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HEALTHY
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Tuesday night, October 18th, some woman chosen from volunteers in our audience will be the subject of the amazing "20 Minute Beauty Miracle" and will receive FREE a complete new outfit, a flattering new hair-do and make-up.

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This is the dining room group you thought you'd have to put off purchasing for a while . . . or figured you couldn't afford. Thrifty Malcolm Scates lower price policy now enables you to make your dining room a place of charm and beauty, as it should be! Whichever of the two graceful styles you select, you'll have chosen wisely. Both are solidly constructed for a lifetime of satisfaction, with glowing mahogany veneers on sturdy hardwood and the comfortable chairs richly covered in striped damask.

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(Group Shown Below)

Buffet, 19"x60" . . . $89.50
China, 16"x42" . . . $99.50
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Shield Back Side Chair $18.00
Shield Back Armchair $20.00
Server, 18"x34" . . . $42.50

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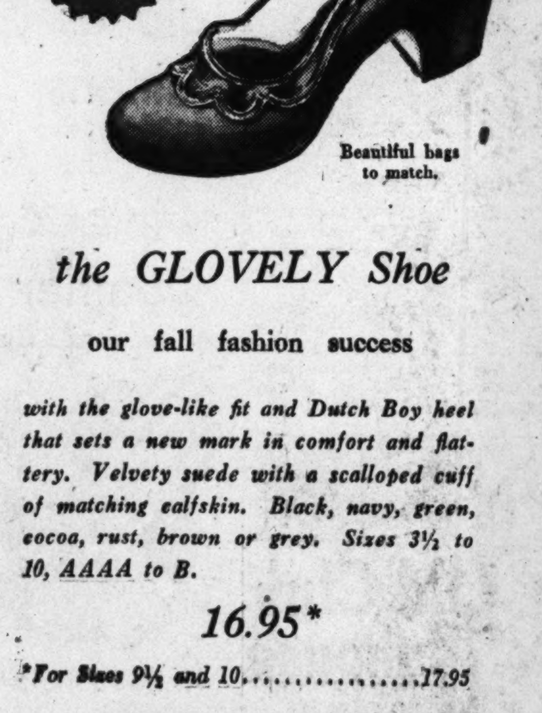

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Marriage Announced

Col. and Mrs. Frank Silliman 3d of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Englund, to Lince C. Cook September 30 at Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Tex.

Home in Chicago

Making their home in Chicago, Ill., are Dr. and Mrs. George J. B. Murray, who were married October 1 at Marvin Memorial Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md.

The bride is the former Miss Helen Langdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Langdon.

"Soaping" dulls hair—
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Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

✓ Not a soap, not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!

✓ Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!

✓ Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!

✓ Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

Calendar of Club Events This Week

TODAY

Huguenot Society of Washington—Commemorative service, 4 p. m. at the Washington Cathedral.

YWCA, Pan American Club—Program in honor of Honduras, 3 p. m. in the Assembly Hall of the Central YWCA. Senor Don Rene Cruz, minister counselor will be guest of honor.

Alpha Xi Delta, University of Maryland and D. C. Alumnae Chapters—Tea, 3 to 5 p. m. at the Maryland Chapter House in honor of Mrs. Samuel L. Emsweller, Washington Panhellenic president.

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Georgetown Visitation Convent—Annual memorial mass, 8:30 a. m. at the Convent.

Washington Chapter of the Alumnae of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.—Meeting 3 p. m. at the home of Miss Elizabeth Sudmeier, 2000 F st. nw. Patrick Hayes will address the group.

D. C. Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae—Twenty-fourth annual conference, 3 p. m. in St. Paul's Auditorium, 15th and V sts. nw.

Women's Club of the Washington Highlands Jewish Center—Harvest dance at 8:30 p. m.

Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Israel—Annual smorgasbord, 8 p. m. at Coral Hills Hall.

DAR, American Liberty Chapter—Benefit tea, 3 to 6 p. m. at 1312 29th st. in Georgetown.

CAR, Junior State Board—Meeting, 3 p. m. with Miss Caroline Brown at 519 Goddard rd., Bethesda, Md.

MONDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Theron Lamar Caudle, assistant attorney general, tax division, will speak on "Government versus the Tax Evader."

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the garden section at 2 p. m. when Dr. Edwin C. Powell will give an illustrated talk on "Landscaping With Bulbs."

Petworth Woman's Club—Mrs. H. J. Phelps and Mrs. E. H. Jarvis will discuss "Supreme Court Decisions Affecting Our History" at the Civics Education meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. O. H. Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Luncheon for the garden section, 12:30 p. m. at Belmont Farm, Route 29.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Meeting, 1:15 with Mrs. R. N. Owens, 3113 Key blvd. Mrs. George Veitheer will speak on "The United Nations."

Entre Nous Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Reyser, 1702 Kenyon st. nw.

AAUW, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch—Judge Lucy Howorth will discuss participation in the national status of women program, 8 p. m. in the Recreation Center on Norwood dr.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch — Social Studies group meeting, 8 p. m. at 3482 Martha Custis dr.

AAUW, College Park Branch—Project meeting, 8 p. m. in the Maryland Room of the Home Economics Building.

D. C. Business and Professional Woman's Club—Lee R. Pennington, an FBI inspector, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency" today at the Mount Pleasant Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. T. Fulton at 1849 Irving st. nw.

Creative Arts Club of Arlington County—Business meeting and musical program, 8 p. m. at 1304 North Taylor st., Arlington.

Jesuit Mission in North Carolina—Bridge party, 2 p. m. in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Women's Auxiliary Boys Club, Metropolitan Police—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower.

North Capitol Woman's WCTU—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gale Feaster, 417 Hamilton st. nw. Mrs. Guy Glossbrenner will be the speaker.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, National Board—First meeting of the year, 8 p. m. in the Washington Room of the Willard Hotel.

American Legion Auxiliary—Department Executive committee meeting, 8 p. m. in the Legion Club.

Rebekah Lodge—Meeting of Naomi No. 1 in room 1 of 419 7th st. at 8 p. m. and of Ruth No. 2 at 8 p. m. in room 3.

PEO, Chapter J—Mrs. Frank W. Hubbard will speak on "Hearings on the Hill," 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Pammel, Soldiers Home, Ivy Gate, Washington 13, D. C.

Daughters of Colonial Wars—Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president American University will be guest speaker at the meeting, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe in the Broadmoor Apts.

DAR, Junior Membership Committee—Rally, 7:30 p. m. at the Chapter House.

TUESDAY

League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia—Evening study group and buffet supper, 6:30 p. m., at the home of former Senator and Mrs. Davis Elkins, 2029 Connecticut ave. nw. Senator James P. Kem (R., Mo.), will be guest speaker.

The Washington Club—Hazel Markel of WTOP will be guest speaker at the meeting, 11 a. m.

DAR, Constitution Chapter—Mrs. Ernest B. Jones will talk about her experiences in Europe this summer after a business session, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Clause C. Dimmette, 6227 9th st. nw.

DAR, Independence Bell Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the Chapter House.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Gen. Lewis A. Armistead Chapter, No. 2136—Election of officers and celebration of fifth anniversary, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, 1732 Lanier pl.

Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club—Twentieth annual public affairs banquet, 7 p. m., at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria. Shane MacCarthy will speak on "Wake Up, America."

Pilot Club—Business meeting, 6:15 p. m., in the Burlington Hotel.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Arlington Medical Society—Doctors John T. Hazel and John B. Leary will be guest speakers at the meeting, 8 p. m., at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Woman's Association of Allied Beverage Industries—Member bring a member luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Ruby Foo's.

Washington Chapter of the City College of New York Alumni Association—"Nuernberg," a Department of the Army film, will be shown, 8:15 p. m., in the Gold Room of the Hamilton Hotel, 14th and K sts.

Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi—Supper meeting, 6:30 p. m., in the fourth floor dining room of the YWCA. Reservations can be made through Mrs. C. W. Tomlin at WI. 6595.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae—Business meeting, 8 p. m., at 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

Washington Chapter Hadassah—Joint meeting of senior Hadassah, business and professional division and Junior Hadassah. Mrs. David De Sola Pool will be guest speaker.

Ashton Heights Woman's Club—Luncheon at noon, followed by business and program meetings. A panel will discuss Arlington county government.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meeting of the philanthropic section at noon, with Mrs. V. T. Brantley, 520 Varnum st. nw.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Luncheon for the art department, 12:15 p. m., at the Jessup Blair Community Center.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Meeting of the music group at 10:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Potomac Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the Palisades Field House.

American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers—Indoctrination course, 7:30 p. m., at Mount Alto Hospital.

Rebekah Lodge—Fidelity No. 7, meeting, 8 p. m., at 2022 Rhode Island ave. ne.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Board meeting, 7:45 p. m., at the home of Miss Alice Wakefield, 800 South Washington st.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Advertising Club of Washington—Tina Leser, noted fashion designer, will speak at a luncheon, 12:30 p. m., in the Washington Room of the Washington Hotel.

Soroptimist Club of Washington—Showing of a film, "Skycruises to Bermuda," at 1 p. m., in the Cabinet Room of the Willard Hotel.

Zonta Club of Washington—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., when Junius Boyd Wood will be guest speaker.

Chevy Chase Women's Club—"Is This a Man's World?" will be discussed by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst at the meeting at noon.

Alexandria Woman's Club—International relations department meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. S. Gordon Green, at 2307 Russell rd., Alexandria. Topic of discussion will be "Burma."

Woman's Club of Woodside—Stella Werner will speak on "Government in Our Community" at the meeting, 12:30 p. m.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Community forum, 1 p. m., in the Buckingham Community Center, and a review of "Behind the Curtain," by John Gunther, with Mrs. Dominic, also at 1.

WCTU, District Branch—Reception in honor of the new president, Mrs. Guy F. Glossbrenner, 3 to 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. B. S. Garber, 2806 Cathedral ave.

Women's Bar Association—Luncheon at the Carlton Hotel.

DAR, Marcia Burns Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. J. J. Tamborell at 3351 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

DAR, Program Committee—Meeting, 7:30 p. m., at the Chapter House.

B'nai B'rith Women of Alexandria—A play, "Mr. United Nations Takes On All Comers," will be presented, 8:15 p. m., in the Agudas Achim Synagogue.

Jewish War Veterans, John and Bernard Wilner Post, No. 381—Membership social, 8:30 p. m., at the Jewish War Veterans Home, 3147 16th st. nw.

The Hood College Club—Mrs. George Wythe will speak on "Spain in the Summer of 1949" at the meeting, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Clarke L. Willard, 6613 32nd st. nw.

American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers—Indoctrination course, 7:30 p. m., at the Mount Alto Hospital.

THURSDAY

Women's City Club—Formal dinner, 6:30 p. m., in the clubhouse. Mrs. Joshua Evans will be guest speaker, and her subject, "Your Washington and Mine."

Twentieth Century Club—"Alfred Tennyson," by Sir Charles Tennyson, will be reviewed by Mrs. James Frederick Rogers at the literature section meeting in Barker Hall.

Writers League of Washington—Meeting, 8 p. m., at 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

Rotary Anns of Chevy Chase—Miss Kathi Urbach, noted accessory designer, will be guest speaker at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. Harry Welsh, 7117 Curtis, Chevy Chase.

DAR, Martha Washington Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the Chapter House.

Beverley Hills Women's Club—"Alexandria's Bicentennial" will be the subject of Mrs. William Kabler's talk at the meeting of the hobby section, 8:15 p. m., with Mrs. LeGare K. Tarrant, 3407 Cameron Mills rd., in Alexandria.

D. C. Home Economics Association—Hallowe'en dessert party, 7:30 p. m., in the Washington Gas Light Co. Auditorium, 11th and H sts. nw.

American Legion Auxiliary, Bunker Hill Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the clubhouse.

Rebekah Lodge—Birthday celebration for Dorcas No. 4, 8 p. m., and a meeting of Mount Pleasant No. 9, 8 p. m., in Room 1 of 419 7th st. nw.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Pan-American tour at 1 p. m. Meet in the second floor hall of the American Pan-American Building. Creative writing group meeting, 8 p. m., at 1408 North Greenbrier st.

Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Jacob—Third annual fashion show, 8:30 p. m., at the Lafayette Hotel.

FRIDAY

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Forest Glen—Card party and dance at the Hotel 2400.

National Council of Jewish Women—Dessert tea, 1:30 to 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Garfield Koss.

B'nai B'rith Women Argo—Tea, 1 to 4 p. m., in the Cabinet Room of the Willard Hotel.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meeting, 10 a. m., in the Library, 5th and Cedar sts.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meeting of the home section, 1 p. m., with Mrs. J. S. Rogers, 4 Clermont pl., Garrett Park, Md.

SATURDAY

Jaycees—County Fair Nite, 9 p. m., at the Hangar Room, Washington National Airport.

Rebekah Lodge—Anniversary celebration, 8:15 p. m., in the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 7th st. nw.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner, 7:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, for members and guests in honor of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Mrs. William M. Boyle, jr.

DAR, Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter—Benefit card party, 8 p. m., at the Chapter House.

Johnsons in St. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair Johnson have settled in St. Paul, Minn., where Mr. Johnson is completing his graduate studies at the University of Minnesota.

The couple was married September 26 at St. John's Church in Olney, Md. The bride is the former Miss Portia Jeanne Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elwell Knott of Washington.

For the Fall Bride—

Select your silver flatware from our collection of finer patterns.

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A suit made of featherweight tweed wool from England

The model shown is typical Mme. Reiss with the side closing and self buttons. This gives the suit a unique air. Can be worn with or without belt and can be made especially for you if you need a little more room across the hip line. The model is attractive, worn open or closed.

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Lovely selection of autumn shades, hard to find in tweeds. Sizes 10 to 20. Do come in to see this suit—you are most welcome, even if you are not ready to buy now.

Mme. Reiss designs cute hats of the same wool fabrics to accompany this suit.

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Fashion-Right fabric gloves $1.49

Important new styles to help you round out your glove wardrobe. Shorties and 4-button lengths. Cotton, rayon and half leather half-fabric types.

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High quality and style in these gloves of cotton, rayon and nylon. Saucy little styles as well as classic types. Black and wanted colors.

fine quality leather gloves $3.98

Soft, supple leathers in black and colors. New shorties and 4-button lengths for wear with almost every outfit. Sizes 6½ to 8.

Fabric gloves, at $2.98

warm gloves & mittens for winter weather

Leather Mittens

Buffed deerskin or capeskin. Knit elastic wrists. $1.49

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With inner wool lining. Assorted colors, sizes. $1.98

Knit Wool Gloves

Plain or novelty knit. Jacquard, novelty patterns. 98c

Wool Lined Gloves

Capeskin with mouton lamb cuff. Brown contrasting. $3.98

Knit Wool Mittens

Plain and novelty kit. Solid colors or black. 98c

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Southall

MRS. CHARLES TROHA, whose marriage took place yesterday morning at the Church of the Nativity, is the former Miss Eleanor Crook. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henry Crook of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. Trocha is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Troha of Pittsburgh, Pa. The bridegroom is an instructor at Catholic University

MRS. JAMES FRANCIS ALOI, whose marriage took place yesterday morning at St. Aloysius' Church, is the former Miss Rosemary Scampoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Scampoli of Washington. Mr. Aloi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aloi, also of this city. The bride wore white lace over white satin and carried a fan of roses centered with an orchid

Brown-Saurez

MRS. EDWARD EARL BRAXTON was Miss Nellie Louise Wofford before her marriage yesterday at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wofford of Cooleemee, N. C., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braxton of Snow Hill, N. C. Both Mr. Braxton and his bride are employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation

Hessler

MRS. PAUL CHARLES ADKINS is the former Miss Faith Beatrice Jouvenal. Married yesterday at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine Jouvenal. Dr. Adkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Edwin Adkins of Chevy Chase. The bride's gown was of ivory satin worn with an heirloom veil of Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of brides' roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid. Dr. and Mrs. Adkins left by motor for Sea Island, Ga., on their wedding trip.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT JEFFREY MacLEOD, before her marriage October 12 at the First Congregational Church of Washington, was Miss Nancy Fay. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lester Fay of Arlington, Va., and the bridegroom, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Boylston, Mass., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. MacLeod of Brighton, Mass.

MRS. BERNARD T. FLYNN, before her marriage yesterday at St. Martin's Church, was Miss Bobbie R. Ennis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ennis of Naples, Fla., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of Washington. The newlyweds will return from their honeymoon to make their home in Hyattsville, Md.

Gloseu

MRS. MILTON ALOYSIUS HARPER, JR., before her marriage yesterday afternoon at St. Ann's Church, was Miss Beverly Mae Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick George Bauer of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harper, also of this city. The couple will be at home in Arlington, Va.

Moore

MRS. ROY MARTIN SUDDUTH, whose marriage took place at 12 noon yesterday at the Ascension and St. Agnes' Church, is the former Miss Shirley Virginia Carroll. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Riley Carroll of Washington and the bridegroom, a Navy lieutenant, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roy Sudduth of Jackson, Miss. The Rev. Albert J. DuBois officiated and Mr. Carroll gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Bernard Duffy, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Following a New York City wedding trip the couple will reside in Washington

Southall

MRS. WILLIAM EDWARD SOMMERVILLE, the former Miss Catherine Louise Broschart, was married October 1 at St. Martin's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Broschart of Gaithersburg, Md., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Sommerville of Washington. The bride wore white satin and lace and carried white roses and stephanotis

Loeb

MRS. JACK LEE WHEATLEY, whose marriage took place October 4 at the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va., is the formore Miss Katharine Ann Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louie Kane. Mr. Wheatley's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney N. Wheatley of Alexandria. The bride had as honor attendants her two sisters, Mrs. Robert L. Higgins and Miss Roberta Louise Kane

Harris and Ewing

MRS. WILBUR EUGENE HETRICK, before her marriage October 7 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, was Miss Nancy Lee Bopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Bopp of Washington. Mr. Hetrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hetrick, also of this city. Following the reception the newlyweds left for a New England motor trip. They will return to reside in Washington

Miss Carol Wolff Is Bride of Mr. Edwin Coan Rendall

The marriage of Miss Carol Virginia Wolff to Edwin Coan Rendall took place October 1 at Immanuel Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Willard Wolff of Westover Hills, Wilmington, Del. The bridegroom's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Humphrey Jones Rendall of Morrison, Ill.

The Rev. Mr. Rendall and the Rev. Charles W. Clash performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Wilmington Country Club. Wearing ivory satin and lace and carrying gardenias, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Mary Rendall was maid of honor for her sister-in-law and the bride's brother, Frederick A. Wolff, was best man. The ushers included Bayard R. Hand and James O'Sullivan.

The newlyweds will live in Marseilles, France, where Mr. Rendall is associated with the American Consulate. Mrs. Randall was graduated from the Tower Hill School in Wilmington, attended Vassar College and the University of North Carolina and received her master's degree from the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. She has been a State Department information specialist for the past three years.

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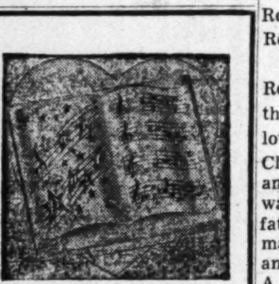

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Glogau

MRS. GEORGE THOMAS DUDLEY was Miss Doris Mary Hartman before her marriage yesterday morning at the Church of the Nativity. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Olin Hartman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dudley, jr., all of Washington. Following the reception at the Indian Spring Country Club, the couple left for a Florida honeymoon

Harris & Ewing

MRS. LAWRENCE JOSEPH PASCO, whose marriage took place yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, is the former Miss Louise Theresa Cinotti. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Cinotti and Mr. Pasco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pasco, all of Washington. The newlyweds will live in Silver Spring, Md., following their Miami Beach, Fla., honeymoon

Hessler

MRS. MILTON VOLLMER, before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Luther Place Memorial Church, was Miss Lorna Rippel of Washington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rippel of Baltimore, Md. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore Chantilly lace over satin and carried white orchids with her prayerbook. The couple will live in Quincy, Ill.

F. M. Clark

MRS. WILLIAM R. SICKELS, before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, Md., was Miss Marie Elizabeth Plitt. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Plitt of Bethesda and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Sickels of Cleveland, Ohio. A reception followed the ceremony at the Plitt home

Harris & Ewing

MRS. RICHARD ALDEN ROBERTSHAW was Miss Alice Marie Kilgore before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Coeburn (Va.) Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kilgore of Coeburn and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw of Arlington, Va., and the late Mr. Robertshaw. The couple will live in Arlington

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WILSON IRVING COOPER, JR., was Miss Joan Louise Byroad before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. S. C. Rotz of Wheaton Hills, Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. Cooper's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Cooper of Washington.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ANDREW BANKO, the former Miss Evelyn Biciocchi, was married yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Biciocchi of this city and the bridegroom is the son of Peter Banko of Carbondale, Pa. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Miami, Fla.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. CHARLES WOODSON WARD was Miss Margaret Esther Perrygo before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Congress Heights Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robert Perrygo of Washington and Mr. Ward is the son of Mrs. Esther Lee Ward of Poteau, Okla.

Annapolis Activities

By Anne D. Beall

ANNAPOLIS, MD. October 15.—Members of the Annapolis Cotillion Committee met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph D. Lazenby, 6 Randall Place. The Cotillion is under the direction of Mrs. Lazenby and Mrs. Philip Richebourg. Following the meeting tea was served.

Those present included Mrs. Willis T. Armbruster, Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, jr., Mrs. Edmund Turner, Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilliger, Mrs. Robert S. G. Welch and Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest.

The first cotillion will be held November 11 at Carvel Hall.

Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland; Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, and the heads of academy departments will be among the guests of the Annapolis Rotary Club at an informal stag dinner at Carvel Hall the night of October 27.

For some years, it has been the practice of the club to entertain the local Navy group and the Governor of Maryland at dinner annually. The dinner will be preceded by a cocktail hour.

Parties Feature Game

IN CONNECTION with the Navy-Duke University football game here last Saturday many pleasant parties featured Navy's second victory of the current season. One of the gathering spots was the Annapolitan Club, which held open house from 4:30 to 7 o'clock, for members and invited guests. Crowded also with many out-of-town visitors, as well as the local service contingent, was the commissioned officers' mess of the Naval Academy, where buffet supper was served from 7 to 10 o'clock and many stayed on for dancing.

Alumni House, too, was the scene of much activity and gaiety after the game. Box lunches were served there to those from nearby places, and from 7 to 11 o'clock some 200 persons came to attend the Naval Academy class of 1944 reunion there.

The Annapolis Yacht Club was the scene of a gala dance last Saturday night for members and guests, with music by the Rivers Chambers Orchestra of Baltimore a feature of the occasion.

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Glogau

MRS. JAMES MATTHEWS NEALE is the former Miss Mary Jane Leutbecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Leutbecher of Washington. Her wedding took place Friday at 4 p. m. in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. Mr. Neale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael A. Neale of Washington. Mrs. Ralph B. Barden of Atlanta, Ga., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Wills A. Neale, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception was held at the Woman's Club of Bethesda. After a motor trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in Washington

MRS. HARRISON LARKIN, wife of Lieutenant Larkin, USAF, who was Miss Jeanne Gaines Outlaw before her marriage on October 8. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy duVal Outlaw of Asheville, N. C., and Richard Hardin Outlaw of Goldsboro, N. C. Lieutenant Larkin's parents are Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas B. Larkin of Washington. The ceremony took place at the base chapel of Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla. The bride was a senior at Duke University and a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Lieutenant Larkin and was graduated from the United States Military Academy

Weltz

MRS. JAMES EDWARD CRISMOND was Miss Helen Theresa Brodie before her marriage October 12 at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Brodie of Washington and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Crismond of Chevy Chase. Wearing white brocade taffeta and carrying white chrysanthemums with stephanotis, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, J. Howard Birch

Brown-Saurez

MRS. THOMAS KEITH ALLEN, the former Miss Loyola Colburn, was married yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Annunciation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Colburn of Washington and Mr. Allen is the son of Ellis T. Allen and the late Mrs. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will make their home in Washington on return from their honeymoon

Guild

MRS. ERNEST E. THOMAS, the former Miss Mary Ann Harrison, was married October 12 at the Pinkney Memorial Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. George L. Harrison and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Vernon L. Thomas, all of Hyattsville, Md. Following the reception at the American Legion Hall in Cheverly, Md., the couple left for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Gilliam to Speak at Two Virginia Garden Club Meetings

By M. Grace Brooks

LEESBURG, VA., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam of Lexington, Va., president of the Garden Club of Virginia, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Leesburg Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sterling B. Lacy. The following day, Mrs. Gilliam will attend a meeting of the Fauquier Loudoun Garden Club the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Brown, near Leesburg, and will talk to the group. At the Fauquier-Loudoun Meeting, Miss Katherine Kern of Winchester, will be principal speaker and will have as her subject, "Apples." While in Leesburg, Mrs. Gilliam will be the guest of Mrs. E. W. Clark and Mrs. W. F. Rust.

The Leesburg Garden Club won honorable mention in the inter-club arrangement class at the rose show sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia at the University of Virginia during the weekend. Among those from Leesburg attending the show were Mrs. E. W. Clark, Miss Christine C. Wildman, Mrs. Burdette S. Wright, Miss Azele Carruthers, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, Miss Mary Conrad, Mrs. William F. Rust, Miss Roberta Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, Mrs. J. Manly Cobb, Miss Rebecca Harrison, Mrs. Talbot Pierce, Mrs. A. D. P. Gilmour, Miss Martha Hamilton, Mrs. T. M. Fendall and her guest, Mrs. Richard Wainwright of New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall was hostess to members of the woman's auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church at her home in Leesburg Monday afternoon. Miss Christine C. Wildman spoke on "Mountain Missions." Plans were discussed for the annual bazaar, which will be held December 2, in the parish hall. Mrs. Van Iden Zeiler was appointed official delegate to the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Virginia October 26 in Winchester. Mrs. E. B. White, president of the local auxiliary, also will attend.

Mrs. Henry Leslie of Staunton, is the guest of Mrs. E. L. McFarland. Mrs. Harry Owens of Covington, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh. Dr. and Mrs. Enos Ray of Washington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Keene of Roxbury Farm. Mrs. Howard S. Burbank of Washington, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burbank.

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Invitations Are Canceled

Because fire destroyed their farm in September, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Fales of Highland Farm, Bristol, R. I., have been obliged to cancel invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Nina, and Daniel Gibson Knowlton of Washington on October 19. Instead, a private ceremony will take place on that date at Longfield, summer home of the bridegroom's parents, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Musical Mitchells

From Page 1

Mitchell told Lorraine that Glenn would never go to another concert until he learned to behave. Together, Lorraine and a little friend sought out Glenn who was standing on all fours on the football field and sang out, "Glenn can't go to the concerts anymore!"

Maintaining his crouch on the line, and barely turning his head to his taunters, Glenn growled, "Aint that just too bad."

Laughing over the recollection, Mr. Mitchell says that it takes a concert or two to get children used to concerts but that they soon develop into more discerning critics than the grownups. It is one of his hopes that more music will be brought to Washington school children to acquaint them with the wholesome pleasures of music.

THE interest of the two girls in ballet may seem inevitable in a musical family yet it was over Mrs. Mitchell's dead vow that they began to study. During her student days at Peabody, she used to play at recitals where an unhappy lot of youngsters, ill-trained and ill-advised, would make a painful attempt at dancing. "I'll never let any daughters of mine get into that," she swore.

But when Martha began to dance around the house in her mother's cast off evening gowns she seemed to show both talent and interest. Mrs. Mitchell sought out a school in which she had confidence and enrolled 8-year-old Martha at the Washington School of Ballet. Lorraine was sent along purely as nursemaid.

But watching the classes from the sidelines was not for her. Begging her mother to let her take lessons, although she was all of 13 and "too old" to start ballet dancing, Lorraine got her way. Today she is one of the school's best pupils and shows great promise as a dancer, according to her teacher.

Now in their fourth year of ballet, the girls have a surprise for their father who has never seen them dance! Shy about showing off their entrechats around the house, they are pleased that they will both be in the school presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" in January.

IN SUCH few off hours as he has—"you have to study the scores in advance; it's too late when you're standing up there in front of the orchestra"—Mr. Mitchell likes to play golf. His prowess won him the city championship of Sioux City, Iowa, when he was 16. More important, it bought him cello lessons from a teacher who wanted to trade music lessons for golf lessons. (Up to that time, Mr. Mitchell had been a trumpeter.)

During their student days at Peabody, he and the future Mrs. Mitchell played at a Baltimore radio station. A great believer in sticking to his last even then, he turned down the station director's plea to substitute for an ailing announcer one evening. However, a red-headed banjoist who also played and sang at the station was willing to give it a whirl. So Howard Mitchell's refusal gave his first chance at announcing to one Arthur Godfrey.

The name of Howard Mitchell turns up every once in a while on the Godfrey show and they are still warm friends.

From Peabody, the talented young cellist was chosen to attend the Curtis Institute where he was in a class of six cellists all of whom are now nationally known. Part of their class work there included tearing each other's work apart after two-hour recitals by each student.

Another fellow student of Mitchell's is Rose Bampton who will sing with the symphony here on December 21. And during the season which starts October 26 with Yehudi Menuhin as guest soloist, Conductor Mitchell expects to include works of another classmate, Samuel Barber.

The new conductor is proud of the list of guest artists to be brought here this season including Benno Moiseiwitsch on Nov. 2, Leanoard Warren on Nov. 30, Isaac Stern on January 11 and Myra Hess on January 25. The Sunday series opens Nov. 27 with Margaret Truman and includes a Christmas concert by the Washington Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys on December 18 and Oscar Levant on January 15.

The Shop Scout

The Shop Scout Dines Out

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O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF WORRYING ABOUT FOOD . . . planning meals, etc., why not dine out for awhile? You can most reasonably at O'DONNELL'S. Perhaps you don't know it, but here you can get a most delicious lunch for 55c, dinner for just 95c. O'DONNELL'S boasts one of the best stocked bars in the city, too, and bartenders who really know their business. Both O'DONNELL restaurants have innumerable separate dining rooms, attractively decorated in a nautical motif. Music by Muzak to add to your dining pleasure; comfortable air conditioning. They remain open late for the theater folk and others desirous of clams and oysters on the half shell, shrimp and other delicacies. Two locations in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

The Dinner Bell

THE DINNER BELL RESTAURANT . . . in Bethesda always welcomes a hearty appetite! Here guests delight in mammoth portions of delicious roast beef, chicken, seafood and steaks. It is ideal for family dining, too, as there are specially priced CHILDREN'S PLATTERS, high chairs and bibs. Also convenient FREE PARKING. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily except Mon. 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9.

Peggy

THE 1620 SHOP RESELLS ANYTHING

DO YOU WISH YOU HAD THE CASH . . . you put into last winter's suit that never did fit right or furniture you'd like to dispose of? There is a handy new shop in Georgetown, THE 1620 SHOP, which will sell anything on commission that is good quality, usable and in good condition . . even recently sold a live panther! Take in something you wish to sell—antiques, home furnishings or clothes (which have been washed or dry cleaned, of course)—then stay to buy the nice things you need. Some one else's mistake may be your whim! 1620 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Open daily 9:30 to 5. HU. 3555.

Hazel Orozco

BUTTONS AND BUCKLES ARE COVERED WHILE YOU WAIT . . . at HAZEL OROZCO'S, conveniently located on the Mount Pleasant carline at 1772 Columbia Rd. N.W. (on the mezzanine). The Scout also likes to brag about the exceptionally fine job of ALTERING, RESTYLING and REWEAVING this shop is noted for. If you've garments which need taking in, letting out, etc., pay them a visit. Open daily till 6; Thurs. and Fri. till 8 p. m. HU. 8299.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

THIS TIME TAKE THE SHORT CUT . . . the easier, pleasanter way to successful decorating is to call DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE first. After an appointment with their decorator you'll save time and energy by knowing what to look for—and where to look for it. You'll know which arrangement, which color, which accessory will do the most for your particular room. For an appointment in your home call OR. 8456.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

IF YOU SEW A FINE SEAM . . . the Scout knows you'll want to make a stunning new fall dress or suit out of the pretty pin-whale CORDUROY which has just arrived at THE ZIPPER SHOP. It is obtainable in all colors—is 36 inches wide and is priced at a mere $1.49 yard. Also fine VELVETEENS in all the new shades, 36 inches wide, selling for $2.49 yard. Hurry in and get your share while they last! ZIPPER SHOP, 913 G St. N.W., near 9th. DI. 6439.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.

ONE OF THE GREATEST HITS . . . at the HOME SHOW at the National Guard Armory has been the revolutionary NECCHI sewing machine. They're sold exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., and if you haven't seen one demonstrated be sure to stop in the show today at 19th and East Capitol st. se., or in one of Capital's shops or phone for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION (if you live within a 50-mile radius of Washington). The NECCHI does the work of 11 different types of sewing machines—will embroider, monogram, edge-stitch, do cording, serging, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, zigzag stitch, sew backward and forward, etc., and it's sold with a LIFETIME GUARANTEE! CAPITAL also has a fine selection of other famous make NEW and REBUILT SEWING MACHINES, including SINGER PORTABLES at just $39.50; new portables, $69.50; moderately priced CONSOLES and DESK CABINET MACHINES. 2 CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS—at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900--2311) and 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).

"The Attic" Antiques

FOR MEN WHO DO NOT LIKE ANTIQUES . . . the Scout discovered the perfect gift for that "special" hostess at Georgetown's quaint shop, "THE ATTIC"—black taffeta cocktail aprons, handpainted—with chic touches of lace and velvet; beautifully boxed. Ellen Leigh Jones is on hand Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5, to aid in your selection. 1661 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CO. 6900.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

DON'T MISS THE 1-WEEK SPECIAL SALE . . . which starts tomorrow at THE STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. The labor cost on making DRAPERIES will be just $1.25 a pair—includes French pleats, hooks, etc. Stop in right away and select your material from their beautiful and wide selection of 48-inch fabrics priced from just $1 a yard up. 702 9th St. N. W. at G. ME. 8027.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

YOUR LAST YEAR'S FUR COAT . . . can be restyled to look like new by that clever furrier and tailor, M. ACKERMAN! He truly does superior work, also excels in REPAIRING, and RELINING, so whatever your fur coat problem, you can be sure you're entrusting it to an expert when you visit this shop. Also fine altering and restyling of coats and suits for men and women. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St., 2d floor. NO. 2716. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

MOLLO STUDIO

THE RIGHT HAT FOR YOU . . . can be most reasonably made to order by Washington's versatile little milliner, MOLLO, located at 1011 H St. N.W., 2d fl. She also excels in clever restyling, renovating, cleaning and remodeling like new for $2.50 up—will make a hat out of your own material to match your suit or coat for $5 up. Open daily except Monday, 11 to 6. DI. 2745.

GOOD NEWS FOR MOTHERS-TO-BE . . . who have been racking their brains for infants' names! There's a cunning baby name booklet, "Who Me?" which has as many as 1800 suggested names for little boys and girls. Also lists horoscopes, birthstones and various other instructive ideas. The Scout will gladly send you or a friend one as a GIFT if you're "expecting" and live in Washington or suburban communities. Simply send a card with your name, address and phone number and date of expectancy to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and your free booklet will be mailed right away.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

DON'T WORRY . . . about a suit which has become too tight or out of style! Take it to S. FELDMAN, expert tailor, who excels in ALTERING and RESTYLING men's and women's garments, uniforms, fur coats, etc.; reweaving and mending. A perfect fit is guaranteed, work is promptly finished, reasonably priced—coat hems, just $2.50. 618 12th St. N.W. (Room 200). Between F and G. Daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

Shoreham Pet Shop

ASK KITTY . . . SHE KNOWS! Yes, knows the difference between sand in her box and the wonderful new processed material, "KITTY LITTER," which is far superior! The Scout discovered it at the SHOREHAM PET SHOP and wishes to pass the word along to all you cat owners to get some. Makes the daily unpleasant task of cleaning sand boxes one that can be eliminated. Kitty Litter takes the place of sand—yet unlike sand it deodorizes and dries; and unlike sand it is not harmful to your pet. It also is easily disposed of as it will not damage or clog plumbing. It's reasonably priced and is obtainable in 5-lb. bags at the SHOREHAM PET SHOP, 2627 Conn. Ave. N.W. Open daily from 10:30 a. m.; Sunday 2 to 5. AD. 8507.

King Needlework Services

THERE'S STILL TIME . . . Before you'll need your heavy comforters, so take them into KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES to be thoroughly RENOVATED and RECOVERED if necessary. They will make them factory-new and will either utilize your own material or furnish some of your own choice from their wide stock of samples. PILLOWS also RECOVERED and sterilized. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d fl. 1 block beyond Uptown Theater. OR. 1812.

Michael's Fur Shop

MAKE YOUR OUTDATED FUR COAT LOOK LIKE NEW . . . You can have it restyled to a smart fingertip coat or jacket at MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP for only $60. REMODELING eliminates all worn spots and a new satin lining and cleaning is included. Or if you wish it can be made into a cape or stole for $35. Located 1829 K St. N.W. (2d fl.) between 18th and 19th. Open daily till 8 p. m.; Sat. till 6. ST. 5095.

Pon Tello Inc.

THEY'RE TOPS! . . . the stunning little SHORTIE COATS (3/4 length) the Scout found this week at PON TELLO'S. One of the country's foremost designers created them for you who know and appreciate fine imported fabrics and high styling—yet, PON TELLO'S have priced them most reasonably. Available in soft shades of blue and gray—and green and luggage tan. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

TO MAKE THE MOST . . . of either business or social life a girl must possess poise, charm and a pleasing personality. So many have been helped by the splendid SELF IMPROVEMENT COURSE at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL, which guides them in the correction of their individual faults and helps them to play up their best features. "With a little training anyone can develop a more pleasant speaking voice," says Miss Bell, "and learn to express their individuality through stimulating and spontaneous conversation." Employers are using this school's unique PLACEMENT SERVICE to find more attractive and well trained girls for interesting and well paying jobs, so if you feel you have room for improvement enroll for this fine course! Also FASHION and PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING, and SPEECH. Phone ST. 2353 for an appointment and self analysis without obligation. Day and evening hourly classes 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. at 601 13th St. N.W., suite 306 in the Homer Bldg.

The SHOE MART

IT PAYS TO BE WISE AND ECONOMIZE . . . at the SHOE MART, Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOE SHOP. Here customers may choose from such famous make shoes as Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, etc., which formerly sold as high as $29.95 and are now available here for just $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95. Many are still in their original boxes and there's a wide choice of colors in all sizes from 3 to 12 —AAAA to C, but not in every style. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., ½ block below Dupont Circle. AD. 9543. Open daily till 6; Thursday till 9.

"Next to New" SHOP

HAS YOUNGER SISTER OUTGROWN HER PARTY DRESS? . . . Take it to Bethesda's popular "NEXT-TO-NEW" shop and have them sell it for you on consignment, as they are interested in obtaining little girls' dress-up dresses in good condition, sizes 8 to 12. "NEXT-TO-NEW" has a wide assortment of KIDDIES' AND GROWN UP'S OUTGROWN CLOTHES, priced at a good, substantial saving—also good selections in children's underwear. Stop in and look around — a bargain is sure to be found! 7817 Georgetown Rd. OL. 6063. Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. 12 to 5.

The Flying Needle

INTERESTED IN KNITTING—HANDWORK? . . . Be certain to stop in and meet MRS. HELEN CRAIG, designer and originator of HELEN CRAIG ORIGINALS, who is now instructor at the COLLEGE PARK BRANCH OF THE FLYING NEEDLE. Instruction is free and MRS. CRAIG will be glad to help you with any handwork problems. Fine yarns, hooked rugs, needlepoint, embroidery, beaded bags. Orders taken for handmade articles. Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily—Friday noon until 9 p. m. 4500 COLLEGE AVENUE, directly across from University of Maryland entrance, College Park, Maryland.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

GET YOUR EVENING CLOTHES IN READINESS FOR FALL PARTIES . . . Send them to a DRY CLEANER you can thoroughly depend upon for satisfactory work. The Scout's choice is ACKERMAN'S. They also offer a fine MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE upon request—and are highly skilled in SUPERIOR DYEING. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Phone NO. 2716 for pick up and delivery.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

THE SECRET OF KEEPING SILVER LOOKING LOVELIER LONGER . . . is to use it regularly—not store it away for special occasions because it will gather heavy tarnish deposits much more readily! Also periodically, have it properly polished and buffed by expert silversmiths. A shop which offers the finest type of repair work in the city is the SILVER SHOP in Georgetown. They also work with gold, brass, rhodium and copper and excel in removing dents, worn engravings, crests, etc. Phone THE SILVER SHOP at DUpont 2798 for estimates, pick up and delivery service. 3611 M St. N.W. just 1 block beyond entrance to Key Bridge. Convenient free parking in garage next door. Open daily and early evenings.

Rose Bros. CLOCK & WATCH Repairing

IS YOUR WATCH LOSING OR GAINING TIME? . . . Take it into ROSE BROS., expert watch and clock repairmen, and they will put it on their ELECTRONIC TIMING MACHINE AND REGULATE IT FOR YOU WHILE YOU WAIT. What is more, there is NO CHARGE for this helpful service! The Scout praises their efficient work highly and urges you to become acquainted with ROSE BROS.' shop. They also specialize in ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIRING and offer a convenient lay away plan for Xmas gift shopping of watches, jewelry, etc. 3317 Conn. Ave. N.W. in the Uptown Theater section. EM. 3681. Pick up and delivery of large clocks.

CENTRO HOBBY SHOP

IF PAINTING IS YOUR HOBBY . . . discover Bethesda's CENTRO HOBBY SHOP at 7720 Georgetown Rd. They have a fine assortment of TEXTILE PAINTS for painting table mats, towels, curtains, hankies, and the like; as well as DEK-ALL PAINT for decorating china, glass, metal, plastic, and wood. Easy-to-follow directions are included and you may purchase plain crystal milk glass objects to decorate, and a variety of ready-cut stencils. Open daily 9 to 6. OL. 2747. P. S.: Watch for the opening of the Avalon Gift Shop on the Rockville Pike.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

THE CHARM OF CERAMICS . . . is daily winning new followers and is rapidly becoming one of the country's most popular hobbies! At Washington's HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO a new BEGINNER'S COURSE will start the week of Oct. 31 so all those interested had better register early. The entire course is just $15 which includes all supplies used, firing, etc. Also a comprehensive ADVANCED COURSE and a fascinating WORKSHOP COURSE. For additional information dial DU. 6595 or stop by the studio at 2002 S St. N.W. ½ block off Conn. Ave.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

HURRY, HURRY, WHILE THEY LAST! ! ! . . . Take advantage of the wonderful CLEARANCE SALE ON NEW FALL DRESSES at "HELOISE" CANCELLATION SHOP of self service. They're priced below cost at a mere $5 to $8—were ever so much higher! Included—samples, mfgs. overstock, broken sizes, bankrupt stocks, seconds and limited lots which enable you to save and save on fine merchandise originally priced much higher. Also suits, coats, blouses and skirts. 1016 Conn. Ave. N.W. ST. 1470. Open daily 9:30 to 6:30; Thurs. till 9.

VAN REGA INC.

AT VAN REGA'S . . . you'll not only reecive one of the most beautiful permanents or finger waves by skilled ANTOINE TRAINED STYLISTS but individual service with expert advice on what to do concerning the growth of your hair—what causes it to change color, split ends, the correct method of brushing, the importance of correct hair cutting, etc. They really have all the answers to hair problems, so the Scout suggests you phone AD. 1707 for an appointment soon. VAN REGA, INC., 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Florida.

Peggy

Lansburgh's 89th Anniversary Sale

89th YEAR

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

Our Lowest Prices of the Season

BUDGET FASHION CENTER

Brand-New Suits and Coats

Smart Suits

Reg. 22.95 to 29.75 **19.88**

Classics, tailleurs, belted-look suits, dressmakers! Jackets both short and long, new fashion details galore, pockets, buttons, convertible necklines! Tweeds, plaids, mixtures, pure wools, few rayon-and-wools* Black, green, wine, red, taupe, brown, skipper blue, camel, grey! Sizes 10 to 20!

Rich Coats

Reg. 29.75 to $35 **24.88**

Warm winter coats . . . dressy and casual, zip-lining coats . . . for a mere 24.88! Wrap coats, 2-way coats, basics to dress up or down! Pocket interest, yokes, buttons aplenty! Tweeds, silky broadcloths, fleeces, covert, covertsheens, pure wools; also few wool-and-rayons*. Brown, green, black, wine, taupe, grey, camel color, mixtures, tweed tones. Sizes 10 to 18 included.

*Properly labeled for material content.

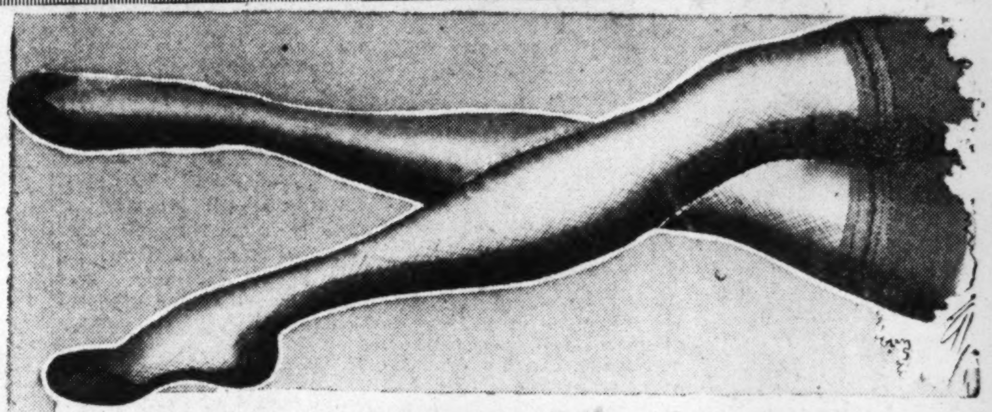
LANSBURGH'S—Budget Fashion Center—Second Floor

Rayon Tissue Faille Blouses

Reg. 3.95 **2.89**

Lustrous rayon tissue faille blouses . . . just what you've wanted to accessorize your new suits! Both have plenty of neckline interest. One with pert wing collar and covered buttons in white, brown, green. The other with button-down tabs comes in white, pink, blue, black. Sizes 32 to 38.

LANSBURGH'S—Blouses—Street Floor

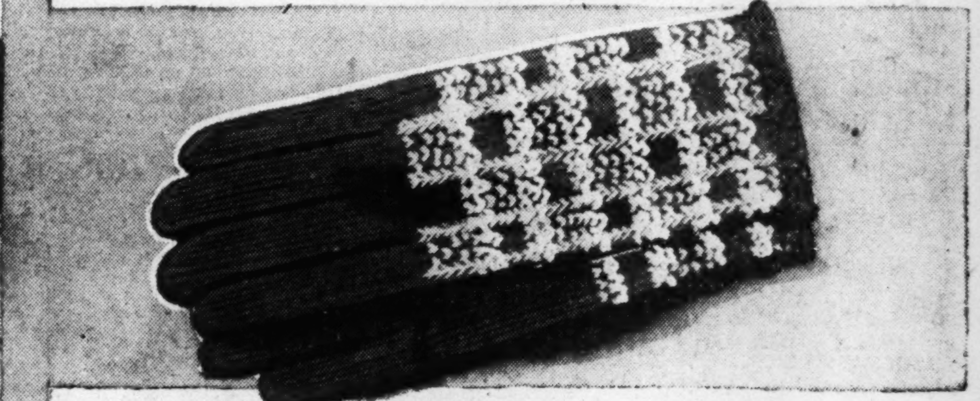


Lancrest "Kant Run" Nylons

Reg. 1.65 . . . business sheer 30-denier, fine hard-to-see mesh nylons. Made to our own rigid specifications. Star Gazer, Cloud Mist, Day Star. Medium length, sizes 8½ to 11; long, sizes 9½ to 11. **3 for 3.75** 1.28 pr.

Reg. 1.95 Lancrest "Kant Run" nylons, 15-denier, same sizes and colors . . . . **1.48 pr., 3 for 4.35**

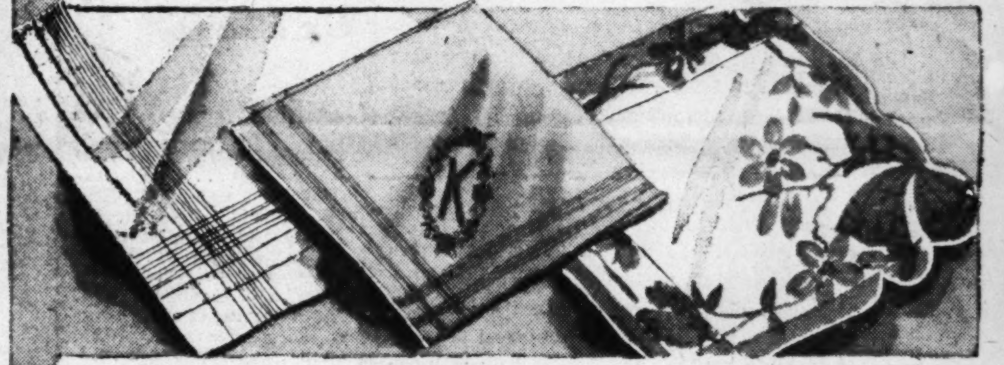
LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor



Reg. $2 Wool Knit Gloves

Gay multicolor pattern, predominating brown, red, green, white, black, grey. Pure wool knit, so soft, easy-to-wear shorties. Also solid black wool broadcloth, hand-sewn. Small, medium, large. **1.19**

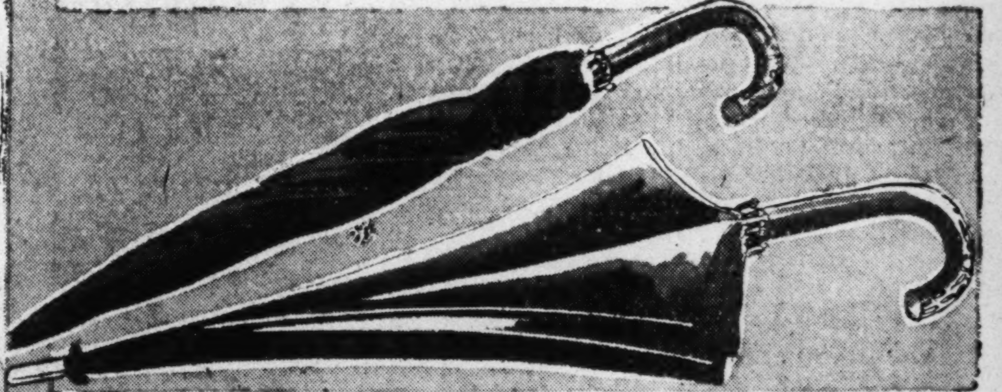
LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor



Men's, Women's Handkerchiefs

Reg. 25c . . . Men's white cottons with Porto Rican embroidered initials, hemstitched or corded borders. Women's initialed pastel cottons, colorful cotton prints, some with hand-rolled hems. **6 for $1** 17c each

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor



Reg. $4 Men's Umbrellas

What buys for the men of the house! Full-size 8-rib umbrellas, sturdily made to take plenty of wear. Black cotton, assorted cane-style wood handles. **2.69**

Reg. $5 . . . Men's 10-rib black acetate rayon umbrellas 3.69

LANSBURGH'S—Umbrellas—Street Floor

Sterling Silver Holloware

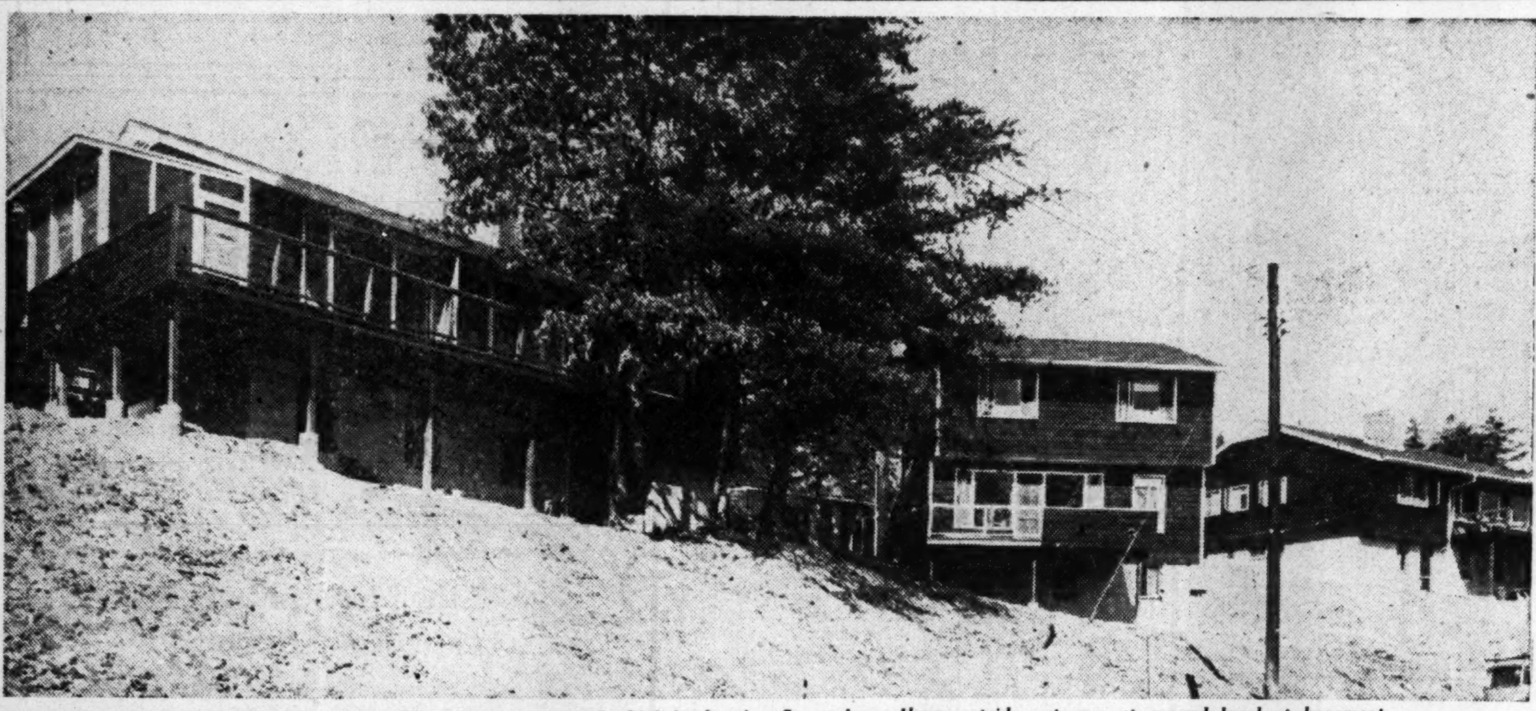
Regularly 4.95 and 5.95

Sterling holloware for your own table . . . to give for birthdays, weddings, anniversaries! Short and tall compotes, bon bon dishes, console sticks, hurricane lamps, handled baskets, flower vases, two styles of salt and pepper shakers . . . even mayonnaise bowls with ladles! Heavy weight, highly polished. **4.45***

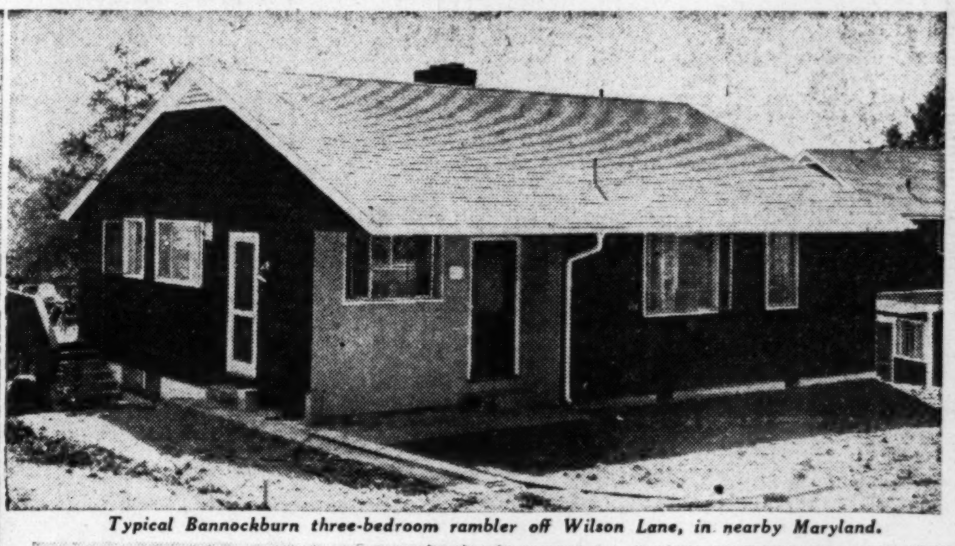
Reg. 5.95 Tarnish-Preventive Silver Chests. Holds service for 12 . . . . 4.49

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

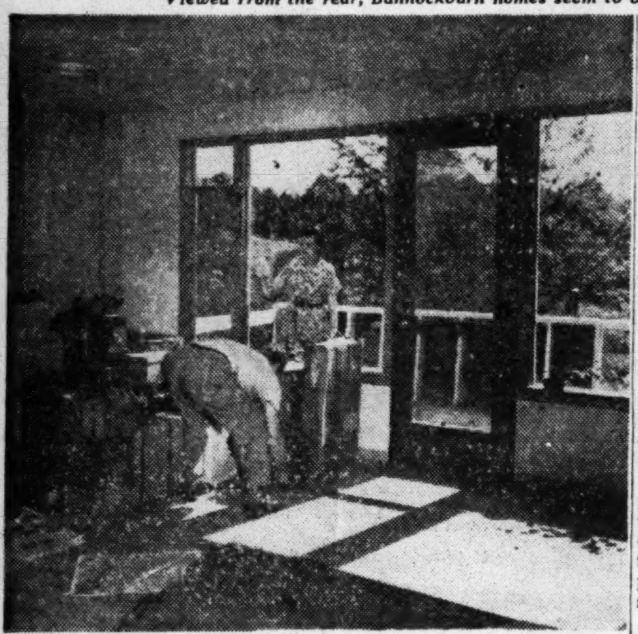
LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor



Viewed from the rear, Bannockburn homes seem to be high in the air. Steep slope allows outside entrance at ground level at basement.



Typical Bannockburn three-bedroom rambler off Wilson Lane, in nearby Maryland.



Photos by Kelly Gunnell, The Washington Post

It's moving day for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pechman, the second family to occupy a Bannockburn home. Their 2-story, 3-bedroom home cost them nearly $20,000 and "it's the best buy in town," according to them.

First Families In Homes At Co-Op's Housing Project

By Conrad Harness

JOSEPH PECHMAN, his wife, Sylvia, and small daughter moved into their $20,000 home last week—and therby hangs a tale.

The Pechman family has occupied one of the first homes completed at a "pilot housing project" sponsored by a cooperative formed of middle-income business and professional people.

Twenty-four homes are completed or under way on the site of the former Bannockburn Golf and Country Club off Wilson lane, between MacArthur blvd. and the proposed extension of Massachusetts ave., in Montgomery County.

For the sponsors, Bannockburn Cooperators, Inc., moving day for the first families is a milestone. It's a herculean task for a group of just plain folks to band together, plan their housing dreams, and see them through to completion. In this case it took well over three years, plenty of time, effort and money.

Financing Is Problem

BUT, as Mr. Pechman said as he moved into his two-story, three-bedroom residence, "Where else in Washington could you buy a home like this for under $20,000?" He has a point.

Now that the pilot project is nearing completion, the co-op hopes to step up the pace of its building program. It has plenty of room for expansion—over 100 acres which can be divided into 248 home sites, plus a proposed shopping center, a swimming pool and community parks. Main problem facing the co-op is securing adequate financing requiring nominal down payments on homes.

Owners of the pilot homes had to put up about 40 percent cash to finance their houses. Normal down payment in purchasing similar homes here is to pay down 20 percent.

Modern Design

MRS. MARY FOX HERLING, executive director of Bannockbur Cooperators, Inc., said negotiations are now under way for a more flexible financing scheme for future homes. She hoped it would require a maximum of 20 percent cash, with less for veterans using their home loans guaranty rights under the GI Bill.

Homes at Bannockburn are definitely different from rank and file Washington area housing. Architects Burket, Neufeld and DeMars have produced some dramatic designs, ably executed by David L. Solomon, Inc., general contractors.

Modern, contemporary styling is the vogue, with homes designed especially to fit hilly, sloping terrain. Rear balconies and sun decks overlook parkland. Viewed from the bottom of the slope, homes at the top seem to rise into the sky.

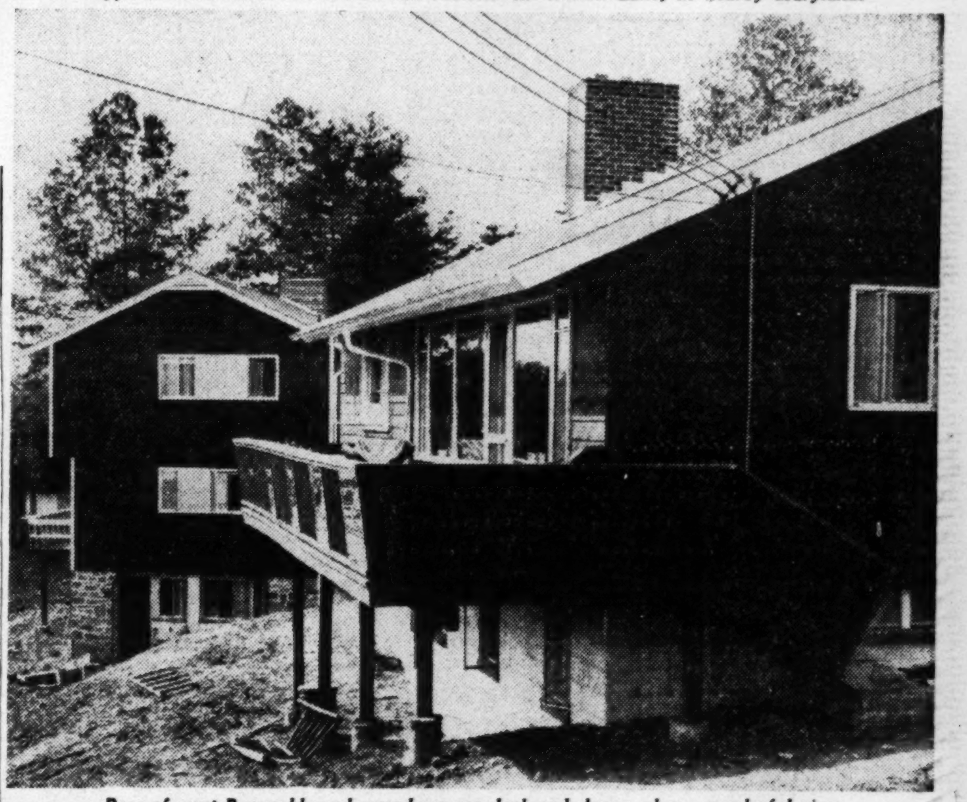
From $13,500 to $26,700

THE HOMES have been oriented to take advantage of the sun and prevailing winds. Thus, there is no stereotyped appearance to the street scenes. Exteriors are of redwood siding, brick, cinder block coated with cement and shingles.

There are 10 different floor plans from which co-op members may choose, with price tags ranging from $13,500 to $26,700, the latter a four-bedroom, two-bath luxury rambler. Future homes will be of three bedrooms or more, Mrs. Herling declared, pointing out that few members desired two-bedroom homes.

A detailed inspection of the Pechman home disclosed these observations: the two-story home is located between two rambler type bungalows. The fast falling slope made the basement a "must," but provides an outside entrance at ground level.

The first floor has a large living room with the rear boasting practically one window-wall, providing plenty of light and air. Even the door to the outside rear balcony or porch is mostly of glass. There is a small separate dining room which could be used as a den since it doesn't open directly into the kitchen.



Rear of most Bannockburn homes have sun deck or balcony, plus a wonderful view

Plenty of Windows

THE KITCHEN is very spacious with long work counters and a double sink. There is a big picture window in the kitchen, exhaust fan, broom closet, oodles of storage space, and, lastly, a breakfast nook.

The first floor also has a half bath and a large entry hall with open beams at the ceiling. One wall of the living room is of natural fir.

There are three bedrooms and full bath upstairs. Bedrooms have large sliding door closets, plenty of window area. Heating is gas, warm air. Radiant heating has been used in some homes, however.

HERE is how the co-op functions: Membership numbers generally from 250 to 300, varying with the "move-outs." Applicants must be approved by the board of directors. On joining, a member pays a $50 nonrefundable fee; buys $205 in stock of Bannockburn Cooperators, Inc., to finance community facilities, park and recreation areas, etc., which will remain co-op. property.

The member also pays $800 as a

See HARNESS, Page 2, Column 6.

Calvert Manor Sales Remain at High Level

Lot sales at Calvert Manor, off the Indian Head Highway in nearby Maryland, have continued at a high level all summer, reports Theodore Menk, developer. More than 20 homes have been erected or are under construction in the area.

Menk said many purchasers were employes of the Bellevue Naval Research Laboratory, Navy Yard and other Southeast establishments. Calvert Manor is a year around development, with many lots commanding fine views of the Potomac River.

Heavy Steel Output

The U. S. produced about 800 million tons of steel between 1940 and 1949.

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On groups of 5 or more lots—or as an entirety.
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Your savings—$5 to $10,000—are welcome. Our Save-By-Mail Plan makes opening an Account easy.
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Phone DISTRICT 2370 today for Forms to open your Account by Mail.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N
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808 NORTH CAPITOL STREET - NAtional 6730
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Established 1919
SALES RENTALS
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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Accredited Management Organization
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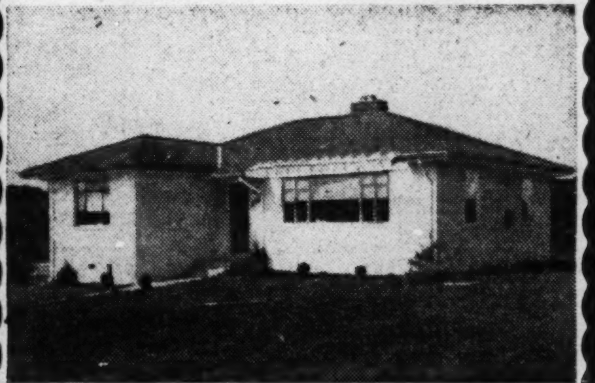
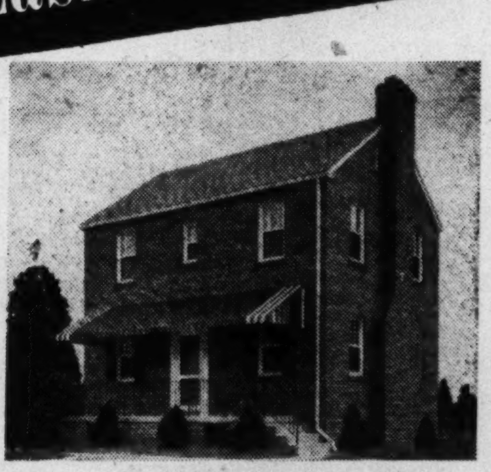
A DE LUXE CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION
IN CARROLL KNOLLS
Silver Spring, Md.
Washington's Fastest Growing Section
ONLY A FEW LEFT
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



Only $14,500
VETERANS $1,300 Down—$95 MONTHLY
EASY TERMS TO NON-VETERANS
INCLUDES PRINCIPAL—INTEREST—TAXES—INSURANCE
Extra large rooms—featuring 20-ft. living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases, 9-foot closets with sliding doors and completely equipped modern kitchen.
ALSO
OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES
Four Bedrooms (1 unfinished), 2 Full Baths. Ideal for Mom to live here, too!
$16,100
Beautifully Furnished and Decorated by Brinson's, 1737 14th St. N.W.
Large Norge refrigerator and range. Venetian blinds, large partitioned basement suitable for recreation room. Several excellent lots still available. All city utiities.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 9, AND DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 2 blocks, then follow green signs.
GLASSMAN BROS.
designers • engineers • builders SH 1060

LaSALLE PARK



ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
• Large, Well Landscaped Lots
• Fireplace with Full Mirror in Living Room
• First Floor Powder Room
• Three Spacious Bedrooms
• Full Tiled Bath with Shower and Linen Closet
• Kaiser Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal Unit
• Walking Distance to Theater and Two Shopping Centers
• Exhaust Fan in Kitchen
• Recreation Room with Fireplace in Basement containing Storage space, Lavatory and outside entrance
• Slate Roof
• Gas A.-C. Heat
• Insulated & weather-stripped
Sample House, 4410 19th Place N.E.
$19,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7 P.M. WEEKDAYS, 6 TO 8
To Reach: Out Michigan Avenue to Varnum Street, right on Varnum Street to 19th Place, left on 19th Place to houses.
SULLIVAN BROTHERS. Realtors
1520 K ST. N.W. Exclusive Agents ME. 4323

ONLY ONE LEFT
5911 Namakagan Rd.
Glen Mar Park
First floor: living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, powder room, side porch.
Second floor: 3 bedrooms and tile bath with tub and shower.
Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, brick construction, copper gutters, downspouts and piping, guaranteed dry basement, lot 60x100 with beautiful trees.
Price $17,950
G.I. and F.H.A. Approved for Loan
Open Today, 12 to Dark
Out Mass Ave. extended 1½ miles past D. C. Line, left on Marlyn Drive to Nanakagan, right to house.
Wallace B. Agnew
1930 K St. N.W.
DI. 8580. Eve., EM. 8654

NORTHAMPTON *Rambler Homesites*
A development covering a large area of the city in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.
Custom-built luxury homes by Brown-Kessler Co., Inc.
Start at
$29,750
SAMPLE HOUSE Nearing Completion
Let us build a rambler on your own plans and specifications.
Terms Accepted
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 27th St., right on 27th St. to homes. OR, out 16th St. to Military Rd., left on Military Rd. thru Rock Creek Park to Oregon Ave., right on Oregon to Nebraska, left to 27th St. and homes.
BROWN-KESSLER CO., Inc.
5809 14th St. N.W.
RA. 2885
Agents' Cooperation Invited on Custom-Built Homes

MORTGAGE LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION
INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS LEASES
H. L. RUST COMPANY
EST. 1889
1001 15th Street, N.W. NAtional 8100

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

School Is Success With No Pupils

Dallas (AP).—A penthouse school, on top of the steam plant at Southern Methodist University, is opening its third year but still has no pupils. In this research classroom, complex instruments record the changing light and brightness patterns under all conditions of sunlight. Prof. R. L. Biesele, jr., is using it on research in "daylighting the classroom" under grant from the Detroit Steel Products Co. and Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

The classroom is 32 feet square. Each wall is completely open to daylight. The ceiling is adjustable in height. Movable partitions make any one side the light-receiving side. It has mock-up desks with a 10-degree tilt, blackboards and pin-up display areas.

But no pupils.

5-Story Business Building Planned

A commercial building housing 5 stores, 26 offices and, 36 apartments is planned for a site at Rhode Island ave. at Newton st. ne. Owner and builder is J. D. Hedin Construction Co., with Marcus Hallett, architect.

Structure will be five stories and basement, measuring 90 by 126 feet. Exterior construction will be of steel, brick and limestone.

North Arlington

5523 North 24th Street

Priced From $14,500 to $17,750

G.I. APPROVED . . . SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

Five and six-room brick ramblers, gas heat, gas range, 8-foot refrigerator, Bendix automatic laundry, garbage disposal. Extra large level lots. Some have one bath, others have 1½ baths, 2 blocks to bus, school and shopping center.

Exhibit House--$17,500

To Reach: Cross Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to No. Illinois St., left 1 block to No. 24th, right to exhibit house.

Mac Lindsey

CH. 6090—OX. 2211 Eves. FA. 6013

IN Greenwich Forest BETHESDA'S FINEST LOCATION

YOU'LL FIND TODAY'S BEST BUY

$17,500 UP

G. I. TRUST $15,000

As Low As $1400 Down

G. I. and FHA Approved For Loans

ONLY 4 LEFT OUT OF A GROUP OF 27

- 3 bedrooms
- 21' living room
- Full dining room
- 9'x11' kitchen with: 7.7 cu. ft. Frigidaire American metal cabinets Caloric range, timer, glass oven door
- Tile powder room
- Tile bath
- Chrysler Airtemp Gas forced air
- Steel beam construction
- Toilet in basement
- Steel casement windows
- Concrete porch
- Full basement
- Full storage attic with stairway
- Clear red oak floors
- Copper plumbing
- Outside areaway basement entrance

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 9 P. M.—DAILY 1 TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. 3 miles to Aberdeen Rd., right to our open sign.

BUILT BY ORNSTEIN CONSTRUCTION CO.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

Charm, Dignity and Character

4716 BLAGDEN TERRACE N. W.

This spacious stone and brick residence offers a pleasant combination of convenience and refinement. Quality-built, it contains eight excellent rooms, two baths, a first floor powder room and a beautiful recreation room with a bar. There is also a fine room on the 3rd floor for the unexpected guest, servant or children. Modern equipment throughout; 2-car brick garage.

$37,500

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.

Drive out 16th St. to Decatur St., left one square to 17th St., right one square to Blagden Terrace, left to the home.

Mr. Schwab on premises—WO. 0684

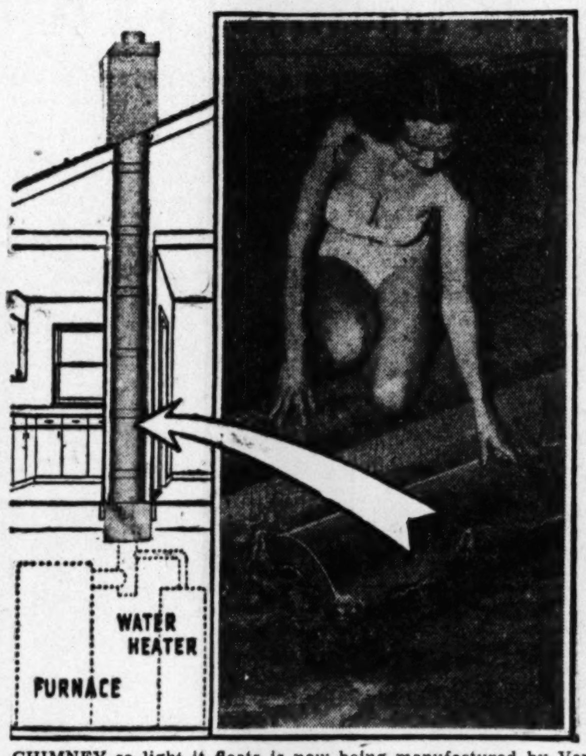
Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS

Realtors

1505 H St. N. W. NA. 2345

Product Previews



A CHIMNEY so light it floats is now being manufactured by Van-Packer Corp., Chicago. It is packaged and shipped complete, ready for immediate installation, can be installed in three hours and is said to cost up to 30 percent less than brick. It is being used in "economy" homes over the Nation.

A wintertime item is a plastic greenhouse made by Celanese Corp. of America of New York. The greenhouse is 9 by 7 by 5 feet and can be placed on the side of any building where it has the full rays of the winter sun. Doors can be built into either end.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. of Wilmington, Del., has developed a new fabric so tough that truck drivers broke their cushion springs before wearing out the fabric covering them. The secret of the toughness and pliability of du Pont's ethylenic plastic-coated fabrics, the company says, is the absence of chemicals that might cause stiffening or cracking with age or service. Testing ran over a seven-year period, and du Pont chemists say "it is hard to predict how long it can last." The new fabric is made in du Pont's Fairfield, Conn., plant.

Frosted glass can be imitated with a paint produced by Sapolin Paints, Inc., of New York. The frosting goes on with a brush or spray producing a washable surface through which light passes.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Bloomfield, N. J., has a new 150-watt white bulb for indirect lighting. It is shapel like a mushroom with a silica coating on the bowl end of the lamp to direct stronger beams to the ceiling for indirect lighting. Because of the shape of the bulb, an adapter is needed for most lamps.

A new product is on the market this week—pinless d i a p e r s for babies.

Transparent Cover Co. of Chicago is the maker of a vinylite plastic diaper holder that covers cloth or disposable diapers and snaps them into place securely at the waist. The holder washes in soap and water.

Phillips Sweets of Boston, Mass., believes girls are tired of eating chocolates out of boxes. So it is packaging the choloates in bottles.

And an aluminum bottle opener is offered by the Scovill Manufacturing Co. of Waterbury, Conn. It works like any bottle opener, but the new idea is that light weight saves shipping costs.

Women are being offered new assistance in carrying those big handbags slung over their shoulder. Accent "U" Products Co. of Chicago, has a shoulder strap cushion 4½ inches long made of a rubber-like composition. It won't skid.

To clean the fine grooves of the new slow-speed photograph records, the Philadelphia Badge Co. of Philadelphia has a new short pile brush to remove lint and dust particles causing static. It also will clean the 78 rpm records.

The Crawford Manufacturing Co. of Richmond, Va., makes a tailored cover of green vinylite plastic film for furniture exposed to the elements. The cover protects furniture against sun, rain, soot, and insects, and it won't crack or peel. It also can be used to cover stored furniture.

Like the Birds

Love Affects House Style, Writer Says

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 15.—People who build Cape Cod cottages, "complete with dormer windows and 'wood-shedde' garages," do so, says Dean Joseph Hudnut of the Harvard University School of Design, not to display a modish taste or a progressive mind, but "instinctively, as birds imitate when they build their nests, following love's perennial uniqueness."

In his new book, "Architecture and the Spirit of Man," Dean Hudnut, long identified with modern architecture, admits that there is little accounting for the public's taste in home building, but that it may be due to the love instinct.

Cape Cod houses complete with dormer windows, shutters, and "wood-shedde" garages still seem tu be the small-home owner's preference despite new emphasis on the functional house.

In Greater Boston he estimates that in the postwar building boom 745,128 dormer windows have been installed; 3,148,211 shutters have been put into service (of which 2,128,001 have heart-shaped perforations, and 348,023 openings in the shape of a pine tree.)

"As for garages attached to houses, I have no precise figures, but it seems probable that the number of such additions designed in imitation of ye olde Massachusetts 'wood-shedde' will reach a half a million."

First Homes Occupied at Bannockburn

HARNESS, From Page 1.

partial down payment on the lot and house he will later select and for which he will hold individual title. The co-op now has one higher priced two-story home for sale. The owner has been transferred from Washington.

Of the 10 different types of homes in the pilot project, the cheapest is a three-bedroom block house without basement on a 11,000 square foot lot, selling for $13,500, with a $4200 cash down payment.

Other three-bedroom houses, with and without basement, with one, one and one half, and two baths, range in cost (the price to co-op members) from $15,000 to over $25,000, with down payments from $4800 to $7300.

Some of the designs being constructed in the pilot project will not be duplicated elsewhere in the proposed subdivision because they do not lend themselves to the steep topography. Mrs. Harling said the overwhelming demand has been for ramblers with basements.

Twenty to 30 acres have been reserved for parks. An area has been provided for an elementary school. The present existing clubhouse is to be remodeled for use as offices, community rooms, nursery school and possibly some guest rooms.

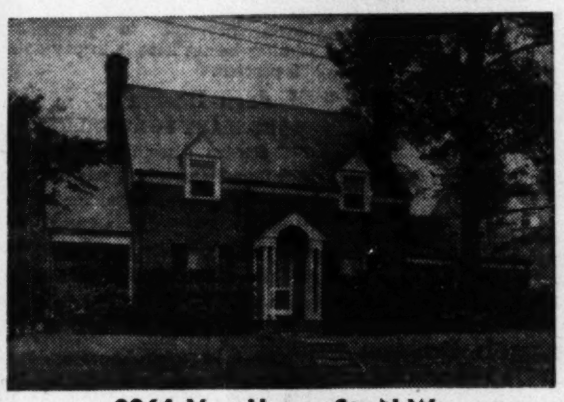
Apartment Developers

We are in a position to offer for sale a large tract in acreage which is in the shadow of the U. S. Public Health and U. S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda. This ground has been recommended for immediate apt. rezoning. Priced about 10c ft. Eves. and weekends call Mr. R. W. Lebling, OL. 0670.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.

WI. 1320

PINEHURST CIRCLE AREA



3264 Van Hazen St. N.W.

Colonial brick. Center-Hall Plan. Six spacious rooms. Beautiful kitchen, recreation room, attic, porch, 2 fireplaces. Gas automatic hot-water heat. Nice lot. House is in immaculate condition. Must be seen to appreciate its true value. Priced for immediate sale.

Directions: Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah, left to Van Hazen

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

Two New Homes Open This Week

6 DUVALL DR., WESTMORELAND HILLS

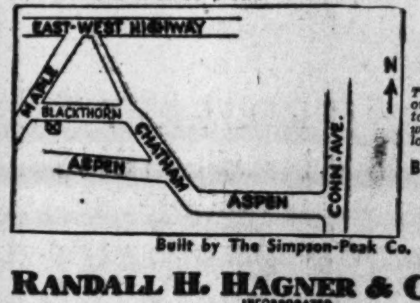
Located 2 lots off Massachusetts Ave., within 1 block of Westmoreland Circle and direct bus transportaiton. Large level lot with 70' frontage. In addition to the expected features this house contains a large breakfast room, 1st-floor lavatory, built-in bookcases, de luxe kitchen and ventilator $28,750

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. 1 block past Westmoreland Circle to Duvall Drive, left to house.

Located in the Country Club Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

114 WEST BLACKTHORN STREET

Large rooms feature this new home with master's bedroom 13x19'. Two baths and two other large bedrooms, one of which with shower bath, is a few steps from the first floor level, and could be utilized as a den. Other features include a completely modern kitchen with ventilator and screened porch.



Built by The Simpson-Peak Co.

PRICE $26,250

TO REACH — Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Aspen Street, turn west (left) and follow map to property.

Both Homes Open for Inspection Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

INCORPORATED

REAL ESTATE

Exclusive

1321 Connecticut Ave. DE. 3600

Building Contracts In Area Increase

F. W. Dodge, fact-finding organization for the construction industry, reports that contracts awarded for building and engineering projects in August in the Washington area totaled $46,260,000, an increase of 134 percent over July and 241 percent over August of last year.

WANTED

District of Columbia and Virginia Houses or Apartments suitable for officers of the armed services.

DAVID R. NIMMER

Complete Real Estate Service

108 N. Patrick St., Alexandria

AL. 4925 Eves. TE. 0504 TE. 2161

3418 17th STREET N.W.

Open Today, Noon to Dark

If you do not object to a high terrace this is today's best buy. Seven-room, detached, brick with large level back yard. Built-in garage. The house needs some decorating and is priced accordingly. Immediate possession.

Agent on Premises

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

STerling 7200 1022 17th Street N.W.

One of the Most Unusual Places in Montgomery County

10002 Connecticut Ave.

Suitable for a small family or a couple who appreciate the unusual in both house and garden. Almost an acre, beautifully landscaped and surrounded by a split cedar fence and hedges. Studio-type living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor is paneled and has full bath, large storage room. Automatic gas heat, built-in garage.

Open Today, 2 to Dark

Straight out Conn. Ave. about 10 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to open sign.

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122

Metzler's Better Buys

ALL OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK

The Hamlet

7205 Glendale Rd.

Ideal for gracious living and entertainment. Beautifully planned level corner lot. Beautiful living room (26x15) with picture windows, large entrance hall with circular stairway, open to the third floor; family size dining room; spacious kitchen with bay window dinette space; screened breeze-way, ideal for summer meals, to detached 2-car garage; paneled library with powder room. 2nd floor has 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 deluxe tile baths. Ample storage space.

ADMIRED BY ALL, NOW REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

To Inspect: Drive out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland, right on E. Leland 1 block to Glendale Rd., left to home, or from 16th St., cross on East-West Highway to Glendale Rd. and home.

Mass. Ave. Heights—$25,500

2608 36th Street N.W.

Attractive detached brick home on level lot. Extra spacious living room with attractive den or music room; large dining room and kitchen. 4 real bedrooms and two tile baths on 2nd floor. Servants quarters on 3rd floor. Full basement. Built-in garage. A REAL BUY IN THIS EVER POPULAR AND CONVENIENT SECTION. SUBJECT TO OFFER.

To Inspect: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Edmunds St., left on Edmunds St. to 36th St., left to home. Or Mass. Ave. to 36th St., left to home.

Upper 16th Street

Reduced for Immediate Sale

6605 16th St. N.W.

Truly a unique English type home—perhaps copied from an early English Manor home. Spacious entrance hall, with iron railing, overlooking large step down living room with attractively different fireplace and mantel. Gracious dining room, large kitchen and butler's pantry, powder room and rear screened porch with steps to well planned rear yard. The 2nd floor features 4 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch and 2 tile baths. Stairs to maid's quarters on 3rd floor.

To Inspect: Drive out 16th ½ block past Van Buren to home.

Rollingwood

At Rock Creek Park

685 Rollingwood Drive

Spacious detached brick Colonial home on wooded lot—large living room, Colonial fireplace, with adjoining rear screened porch—dining room (13x14)—modern kitchen with breakfast nook space—den with picture window—Powder room—Paneled recreation room with fireplace—Maid's room and tile bath—2nd floor, 3 large bright rooms—2 de luxe tile baths. Finished and heated 3rd floor. 2-car attached garage.

We also have many beautiful lots in this subdivision, where we will design, finance and build the home of your dreams. Come out and see us.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland, right to Rollingwood Drive and right to homes—or 16th to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia through park via Beach Drive, to E. Leland St. (at Recreation Center) left on E. Leland St. to Rollingwood Drive and property. Follow the Metzler arrows.

Metzler always gives prompt and courteous consideration to all trades, in fact, trades are our specialty.

Builders **METZLER** Realtors

1106 Vermont Ave. Exclusive DI. 8600

Evening and Sunday, OL. 1852

Carrara Glass Window Sill Line

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. will offer a complete line of standard Carrara structural glass window sills, it was announced here today. Priced competitively with marble of the same thickness, the sills will be furnished in black, white, gray, ivory and tranquil green in 1¼ inch thicknesses and in all the aforementioned color except tranquil green in ¾ inch thicknesses.

Southern Construction Hits New High

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP). — A new peak in the value of construction south of the Mason-Dixon Line was reached in September, the Manufacturers Record reports.

The September figure of $318,817,000 was a fraction of a percent above August's $317,986,000, the previous high for the year.

However, compared with the same month in 1948, the gain amounted to more than 88 percent.

Friends Go With the Job

Chicago (AP).—If you want to get acquainted, get a job.

The State Street Council made a survey of career girls to determine where they had met most of their friends. The greatest number of friendships—46 percent—were formed at work.

In Home Building

248 'Hidden Taxes' in New Homes

EFFORTS of local builders to lower prices of new homes are being slowed by factors beyond their control, an article in the current Home Builders Monthly declares.

PEARSON

James W. Pearson, executive director of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, author of the article, said one obstacle to lower price tags was "hidden taxes."

There are a minimum of 248 "hidden taxes" on a new house, the article declared, with at least 88 concerned with the purchase, finance, sale and design of the house, and another 160 in the actual construction.

$2000 on $10,250 House

A DOLLAR and cents estimate of the total cost of this tax "impact" would take up the time of an accounting firm for a year if efforts were made to trace all "hidden taxes" back to the manufacturer of each item which goes into a house, the article said.

However, Pearson estimated the tax bite on a locally built $10,250 house at around "$2000," more or less. Guinea-pig house in the local tax research was a $10,250 radiant-heated model home erected by the Carl M. Freeman Co., Inc., in the new Hampshire Hills subdivision, off New Hampshire ave. ext., where 30 homes have been sold.

"Hidden taxes," both Federal, State and local, were outlined in two full-page charts in the magazine. Typical taxes included in the cost of the $10,250 house were individual income tax paid by the architect, corporation income tax, stamp taxes, taxes on telephones, telegraphs, transportation, leases of safe deposit boxes and employment taxes. The two charts broke down the items and showed what taxes were paid by banks, title company, builder, architect, etc., concerned with the purchase, finance and development of the house.

Try to Cut Costs

"HIDDEN taxes" paid in constructing the house were listed as paid by subcontractors, dealers and suppliers, railroads and several manufacturers of building materials.

Typical taxes included: corporation income tax, franchise tax, organization fees, qualification fees, license fees, capital stock tax, stock transfer tax, mortage tax, gasoline tax, legal documents taxes and many others.

Pearson said such a complexity of taxes sent the final price tag upward at a time when builders were using every known device to cut costs through modular materials, purchase of stock items, economy of design, efficient scheduling of labor and materials and top output by labor.

The article quoted Congressman Ralph W. Quinn, of New York, in appealing for more efficient government which would require less taxation to support.

Rent Controls to Come Off in Texas

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods has announced that Texas has passed a law effective October 4, 1949, declaring Federal rent control no longer necessary in that State.

Under terms of the Housing and Rent Act of 1949, Federal rent control in Texas will be terminated 15 days after October 4, on October 19.

$62,000 Contract Let

Warren Spencer, Inc., has been awarded a $62,000 contract to erect a funeral parlor at 3821-23 14th st. nw., by owner Francis J. Collins.

New Store in Silver Spring

This new Sears, Roebcuk and Co. store opened last week to capacity crowds. Located a few feet west of Georgia ave. on Colesville, rd., Silver Spring, Md., it boasts a completely air-conditioned builling, with latest type fixtures and display techniques. Outside sales facilities are provided for shrubbery and garden needs, fencing and farm machinery. There are parking facilities for 600 cars

CLAREMONT
$2500 Cash
Balance Like Rent
2424 Culpepper St.
South Arlington, Va.
Open Today, 2 P.M. to Dark
Here is one of the cleanest, most livable homes you have ever seen at the price. It has large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen equipped with electric refrigerator, electric range and combination dishwasher - clothes-washer. Three bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. Full basement with outside entrance, gas hot-water heat.
Full Price Only $12,750
TO REACH: Out Shirley Highway to Route 7, right on No. 7 about 4 blocks to 25th Street and follow our signs to home.
F. E. Malcolm
Real Estate
OW. 3024

The Post has the lowest Sunday classified rates in Washington.

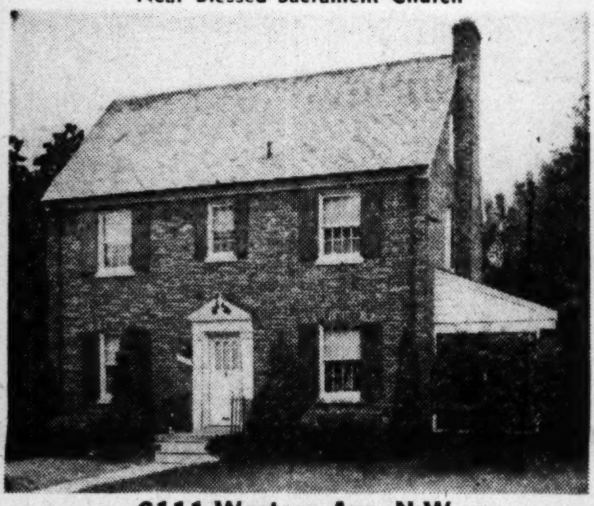
Sure Sign
When so many successful business and professional men pick the same locality for their future homes—it's a sure sign that the entire area will grow steadily in prestige and value.
YOUR FUTURE HOMESITE IS IN
CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
When you pick a homesite, pay serious attention to these factors: First, who will your neighbors be? Second, what will be the probable value of your land several years from now? Third, how does it rate for accessibility and facilities? Connecticut Avenue Woods comes through with flying colors on all counts. It is becoming one of the most valuable residential areas in town. It is just a stone's throw to three schools, a shopping center and transportation lines. Connecticut Avenue Woods is surrounded by rustic beauty, yet it is just a short ride out Connecticut Avenue. Another point: we will be glad to advise you regarding the best ways of handling architect's plans and building estimates.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (500 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representatives on premises Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.; daily, 3 to 7 p. m.
Shapiro
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
SINCE 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

Salesman
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
Realtors
has an opening for an experienced Real Estate salesman.
Apply in Person
8644 Colesville Rd., Sil. Spring
WEEKDAYS ONLY

Ramblers In Hillandale
are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft. Many have six rooms, one and one-half baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.
Priced $20,500 to $26,000
TO REACH:
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right at sign.
Warren and Merritt Lockwood
Owners—Builders
SL. 0322

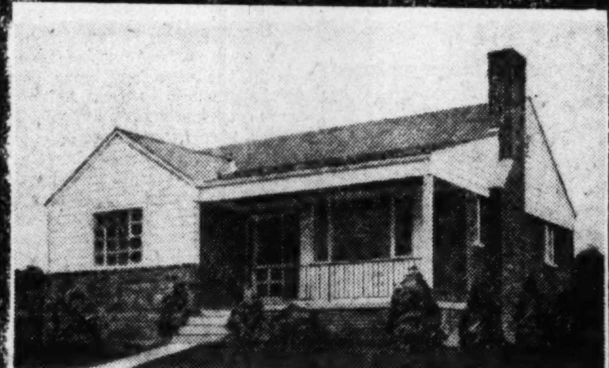
THE BEST RAMBLER YET
FOREST GROVE-SILVER SPRING
A Refined Community of Lovely Homes on Large Wooded Sites

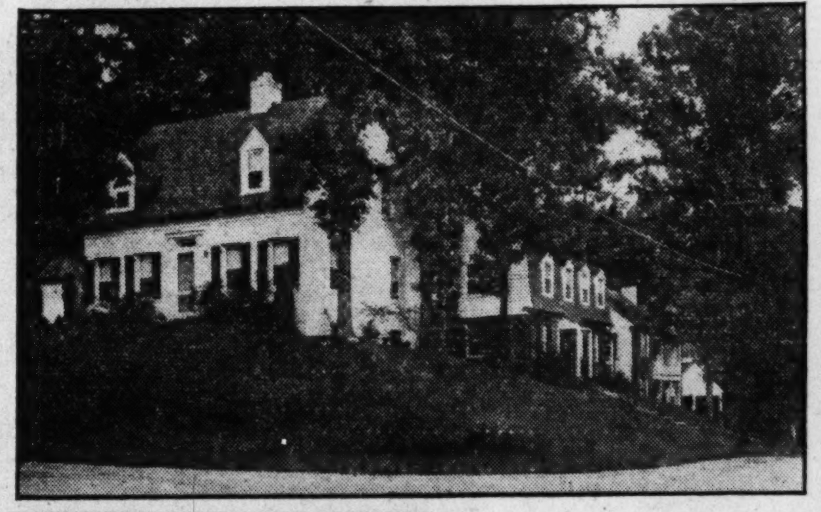
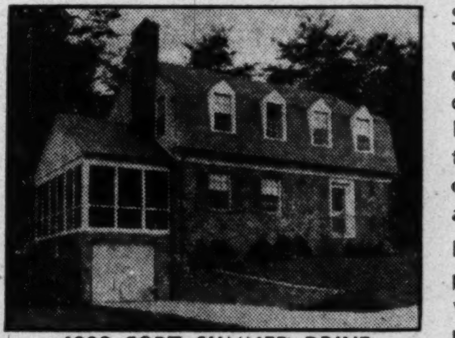
Myrtle Road, Silver Spring, Md.
U-shaped dream rambler of distinctive design featuring an unusually attractive floor plan with 24x14 living room, 16x13 dining room, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, huge electric kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, panaled recreation room, screened porch, basement, 26x12 flagstone patio with flower box.
Located ½ block from new Elementary School and Busline
OPEN 1 to 6 SUNDAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Forest Glen Rd., turn right to third street on left and left to sign.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Exclusive—Realtor
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Blessed Sacrament Church

6111 Western Ave. N.W.
This lovely Custom Built home situated on nicely landscaped lot, contains good size living room, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen and den on 1st floor. Three full size bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to finished 3rd floor. Full basement with clubroom, oil h.-w.h. and laundry facilities. Screened side living porch, detached brick garage. Truly an outstanding value and priced to sell today at only $27,500.
Open Today, 1 to 6
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 2 blocks to our sign and property.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. Exclusive RE. 2137

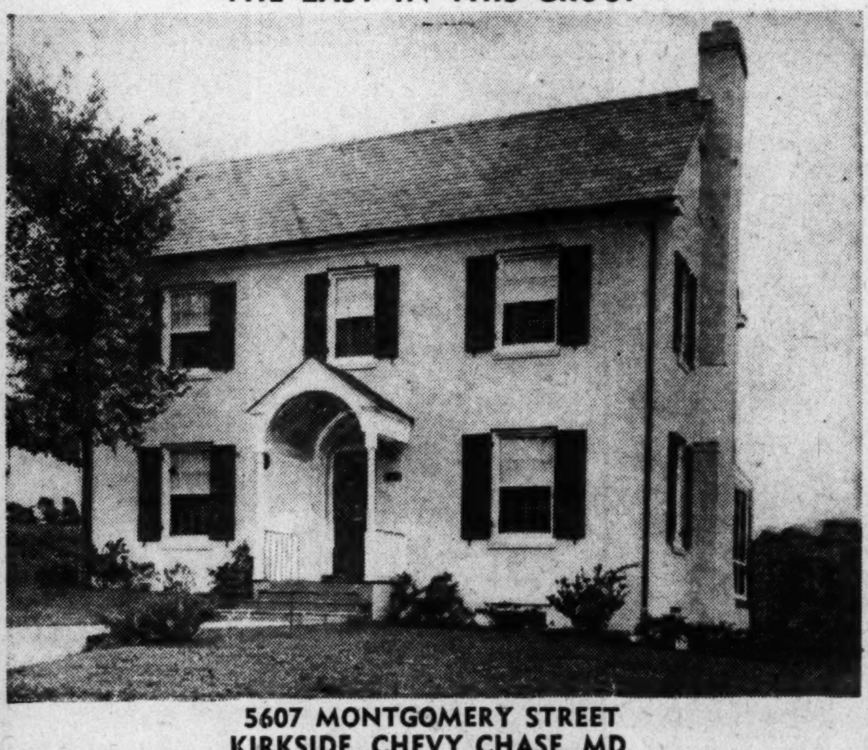
CAFRITZ BUILT
The Ultimate in Quality

4719 7th ST. N.E.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
$15,250–$15,750
Worth Several Hundred Dollars More
Reasonable Down Payment Balance Less Than Rent
Success is the fruit of quality and value . . . and ours is a success story—for both are found in this lovely group of homes! Complete in every detail—6 rooms, large living room, equipped kitchen and dining room, 3 bedrooms; bath, basement with lavatory and laundry facilities—large storage room. Large, completely sodded rear yard, fully encloesd with Anchor fence. Gas air-conditioned heat. Venetian blinds, weatherstripped.
OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left on Crittenden to 8th St. and sample house.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. NO. 7660

ECONOMY RAMBLERS

ATTRACTIVE TERMS FOR NON-VETS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
THESE most attractive homes of 2 and 3 bedrooms have several attractive exterior variations. They have large living room 12x22, with lovely picture window and fireplace; bright modern kitchen completely equipped and containing space for breakfast nook; some have attractive full size dining room with built-in cabinets. There is a bright, dry full basement with storage space and outside entrance. They have gas A.-C. heat, lovely tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing and Venetian blinds. Located just one block from bus and most convenient to downtown. Fully landscaped lots.
$13,950
FHA & VA Approved
As LOW AS
$200 DOWN
Open Sun., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Weekdays, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Ave. & turn left one block to MODEL HOME.
COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

Sumner
A Miller Controlled Community
EMBODIES THE THREE ESSENTIALS OF THE PERFECT HOME COMMUNITY
Accessibility, Natural Environment and Protected Future


4928 FORT SUMNER DRIVE

5617 OVERLEA ROAD
Sumner's tree-topped hills and wooded valleys provide settings for homes of distinctive character, creating an exclusive community in nearby Maryland only 20 minutes drive from downtown Washington. Here you will find quality homes, thoughtfully designed and carefully developed.
Building in Sumner is continuously proceeding with that deliberation which insures enduring satisfaction, reducing upkeep to a negligible minimum that has given Miller-Built homes their matchless reputation. Throughout Sumner there is a consistency of quality with a diversity of architecture which dispels monotony and creates imposing and impressive effects.
You'll appreciate Miller Control which protects your investment in Sumner from promiscuous building and insures to it the continuation of that wholesome community spirit which betokens congenial neighbors.
New 3, 4, 5, & 6 BEDROOM HOMES PRICED $23,995 to $34,000
Convenient to Schools, Churches, Transportation and Shopping
OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Some ready for immediate occupancy; otthers in various stages of construction . . . each one fitting perfectly into its picturesque setting and appealing with its features of practical hominess.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, to Sumner sign on your left.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone OR. 6449

Distinction and Quality
ALL COMBINED IN THIS LOVELY HOME
THE LAST IN THIS GROUP

5607 MONTGOMERY STREET
KIRKSIDE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE)
IT has charm and dignity and the quiet loveliness of living in a tree-shaded, wide-avenued neighborhood. For people who appreciate gracious living this is an outstanding and artistic home for which no expense has been spared. Contains five bedrooms, three tiled baths on second and third floors. The first floor contains a tiled lavatory, living room, dining room, study and kitchen. The home is individually finished with distinctive mantels, stairways, and trim suggestive of your good taste. It adapts itself easily to entertaining—to delightful, uncluttered living. Two squares from the bus line, near schools, churches of all denominations, large shopping center on Conn. Ave. This house contains gas air-conditioned heat with clock thermostat, insulated side walls as well as the roof.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. to Kirkside Dr., left 2 squares to Montgomery St. and right to OPEN sign.
OPEN SAT. 2 TO 6 — TODAY 10 TO 6
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
REALTOR
1417 K STREET N.W. NA. 9300

SHARON Near Olney
Beautiful Estate of 200 Acres
MAIN HOUSE

BUILT IN 1795
This beautiful Sharon Estate near Olney, Montgomery County, Maryland, is perfectly adaptable for a private home, private school, stock or dairy farm. The large house on the Estate is beautifully designed—including 20 rooms, 5½ baths, 5 fireplaces . . . a 5-ton freezing unit, tennis court, etc. Other houses on the 200 acres (elevation 500 feet) include a medium size 11-room, 3-bath house . . . a 5-room, 1 bath house built in 1795 . . . and a farmer's cottage.
Inspection by Appointment
William M. Canby
Realtor
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

11 ROOMS—3 BATHS

BARN & SILO

Private Builders Hit Hot Pace

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP).—Private builders gave the "go-ahead" in September to projects that may push total construction—public and private—this year to its highest dollar volume on record.

This was reported by F. W. Dodge Corp. which surveys contracts awarded for work in 37 States east of the Rosky Mountains.

For this area the September dollar total was $1,093,724,000, a figure exceeded only once before—in June, 1942, when wartime industrial construction was at its peak.

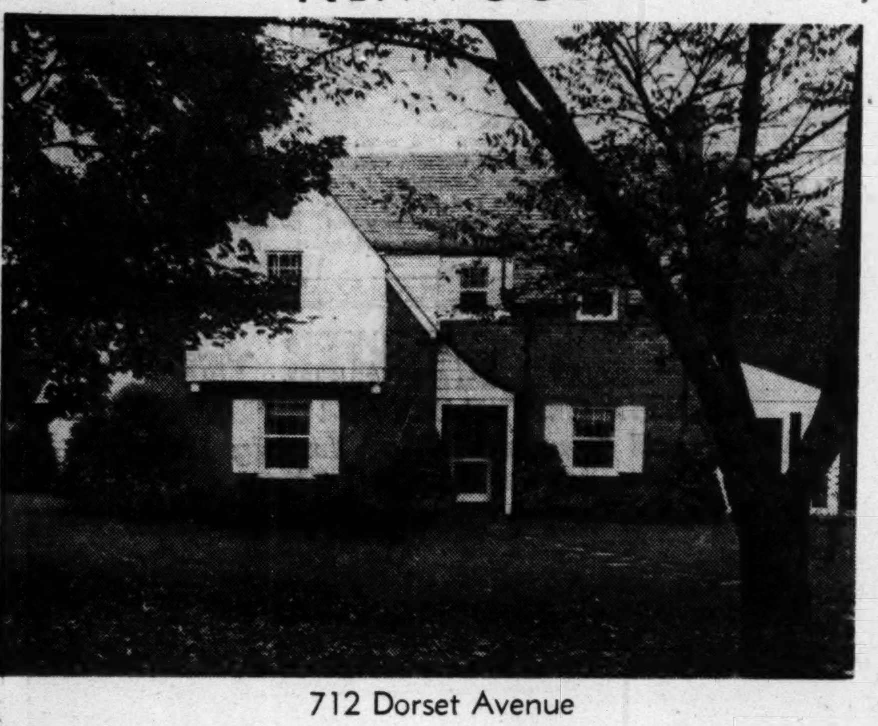
Private biulding accounted for $804,970,000 of this total, showing a 60 percent gain over September a year ago.

As a result, total contract awards for the year to date have exceeded the record pace of 1948 for the first time.

The cumulative nine-month volume for the 37 States was $7,410,708,000, against $7,345,773,000 in the similar period a year ago.

Residential awards (96 percent by private builders) were up 34 percent over August and 88 percent over September, 1948; nonresidential work showed a gain of 24 percent over August and 23 percent over a year ago.

KENWOOD



712 Dorset Avenue

This charming home of pre-war construction is situated on a beautiful large lot in this exclusive community. First floor contains center hall, living room, dining room with built-in china cabinets, library with full bath, electric kitchen and screened porch.

Second floor has three bedrooms and two baths. Attic over entire house. Recreation room is panelled and has fireplace; maid's room and bath; two-car attached garage. House is in perfect condition and is selling for less than construction costs on today's market.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK. OTHERWISE BY APPOINTMENT

Sold only to approved purchaser—Mrs. Creighton on Premises

Exclusive with

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.

50 Kennedy Drive, Kenwood, Md. **WI. 7850-4307-1262**

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset on Dorset Ave. to house; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to house; or out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kennedy Dr., right on Dorset Ave. to house.

Home Off Range

Ranch-Type House Finds Place in East

By Harriett Morrison

Copyright, 1949, N. Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Eight-year-old Sandra's dollhouse better be brought up to date. Judging by the number of long, low, life-sized model houses mushrooming in the suburbs, the dollhouse built and furnished to resemble the traditional two-story house needs revision. Certainly the grown-ups are changing their ideas about a house, inside and out, since the Western ranch-type house came East.

New Yorkers who once shook their heads and said these houses belonged on the Western prairies are now lining up to view them in the wooded and flatlands of Long Island, New Jersey and Westchester County. They're not always custom-built houses, either. Find them in builders' developments from $11,000 up.

The exteriors are low and dominated by huge framed window areas. But you don't stand outside and look at these homes. You go inside and look out. What they have more than anything else is windows—two kinds. Great big windows extending from the floor almost to the ceiling are found in living and dining areas. High, narrow ones form bands across bedroom walls like ribbons across a package.

Light and Airy

LIGHT and air are welcomed in the ranch-type house. So is a view of a garden, a valley or a private patio. But you don't spend all your time looking out windows. You pull the draperies and enjoy the indoors.

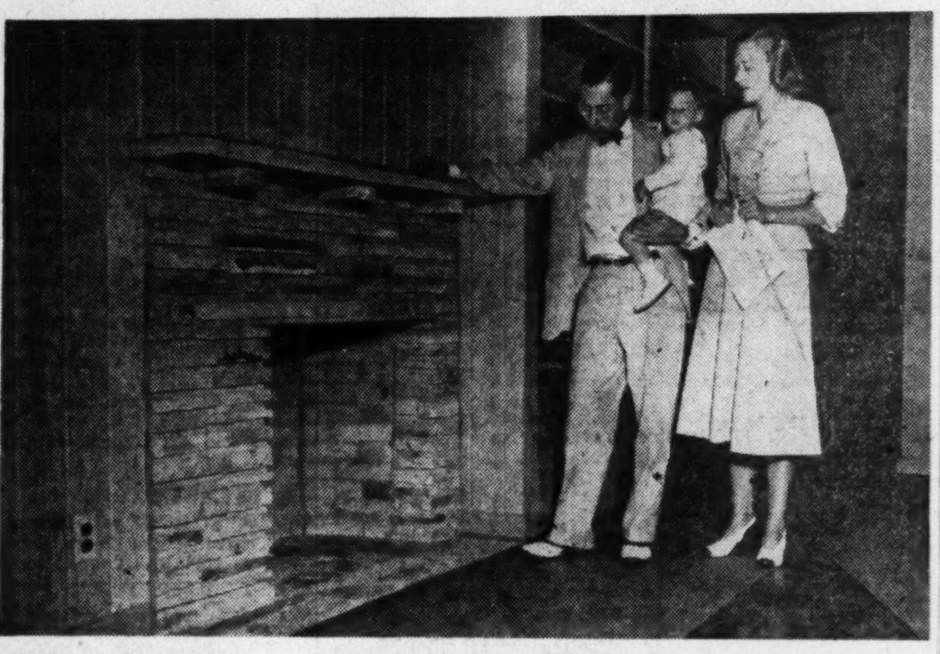
Space is well handled in these homes. There are no boxlike rooms. Dining areas flow into living areas. Open partitions rather than solid walls screen the entranceway or hide any clutter in the kitchen.

Interiors of model houses feature hanging wall cabinets and webbed chairs, an interesting piece of driftwood on the wall. Modern furniture blends very well with these newer homes. Those fond of traditional furnishings will find model home interiors in newer ranch-type homes perfectly adaptable.

No Boxlike Rooms

YOU may wonder where one finds a wall space to place furniture in the open-type floor plan with large window areas. Actually this is no problem. As a matter of of fact, placing furniture may be simpler with an open plan than with boxlike rooms. Sofas in front of or beside windows or at right angles to a window wall are common. Under high ribbon-type windows in bedrooms there is plenty of wall space for arranging furniture.

It'll Be Mighty Cozy This Winter!



THE LEDGE ROCK MANTEL in the modern rambler built by Henry de Longfief on Ellison st., in Falls Church, Va., is admired by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, jr., of Alexandria as they tour the house with their young son. Hemlock paneling behind the fireplace is finished with a slight aqua undertone, while other walls in the room are aqua

Full Basement Expansion Attic

Only $14,500—$1000 CASH

1708 Dublin Drive

Silver Spring, Md.

Conveniently located to Georgia Ave. bus and shopping, this new detached brick on large lot with full basement and outside entrance, has all large rooms, modern fully equipped kitchen and many other features. Near new proposed parochial school. Ready to move in.

Open Sunday and Daily

To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. approx. 2 miles to Forest Estates sign on right, then right to Dublin Dr. and home.

Philip B. Key Realty Co.

Exclusive—Realtor

8644 Colesville Rd. **SL. 3010**

WESTHAVEN

REDUCED

5503 Mass. Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 - 6

- 3 Bedrooms
- True Center-Hall Colonial
- Artistically Decorated

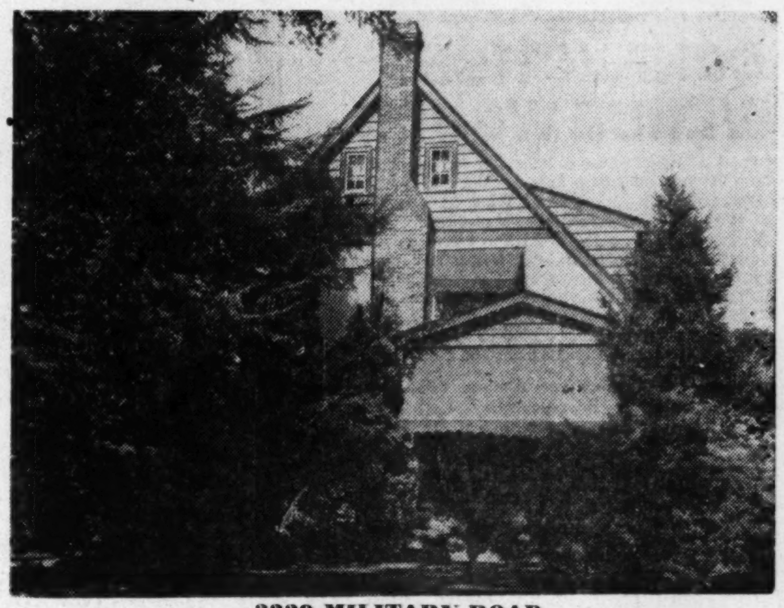
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. ¼ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle to house.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

Exclusive Realtors

4241 Wisc. Ave. N.W. **EM. 4450**

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3339 MILITARY ROAD

6 rooms, hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Kitchen includes new G.E. dishwasher and disposal. 2-car garage.

Price, $24,500 or Best Offer

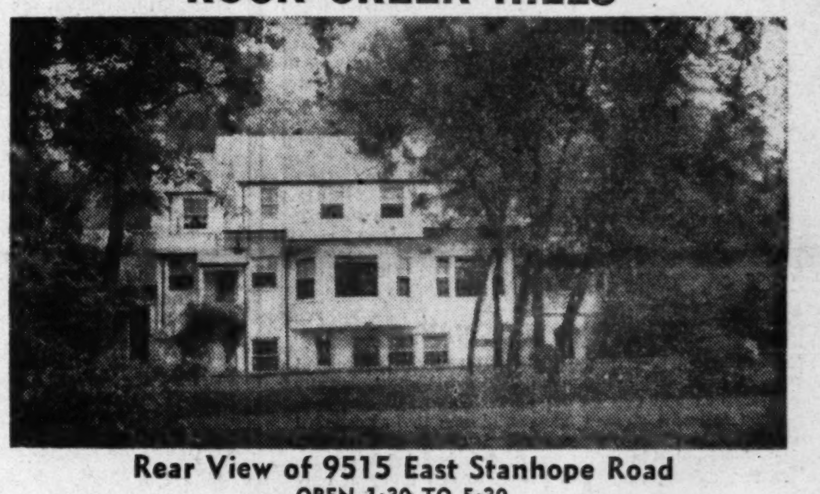
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P.M. *Out Conn. Ave to Military Rd., right 2½ blocks to home.*

Call Mr. Flora, WI. 2388, with

EDMUND J. FLYNN, ***Exclusive Agents***

Washington Building **RE. 1218**

ROCK CREEK HILLS



Rear View of 9515 East Stanhope Road

OPEN 1:30 TO 5:30

Custom-built and designed by two of the nation's leading architects. You must see this home to appreciate the unusual details. Beautiful setting, porch, formal boxwood garden, terrace and croquet grounds. Living room with fireplace, large dining room with picture window, library with fireplace, powder room, modern kitchen, G.E. dishwasher and garbage Disposall, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms (2 excellent baths with ventilator and built-in scales), telephone outlets and radio antenna in each room.

Basement above ground could be used for an apartment for a member of family Large recreation room with parquet floor and fireplace, bedroom, tiled bath. Gas air-conditioned heat, 2-car attached garage. For sale to approved purchaser, $45,000.

Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Lake to Beach Drive, right to Stanhope, left to East Stanhope and home.

Exclusive Agent SANDOZ, INC. 2 Dupont Circle

For Details Call Miss London, DU. 1234—Evenings NOrth 9414

Mr. Family Man, this is YOUR Opportunity to have a HOME of Your Own . . .

AT BEAUTIFUL

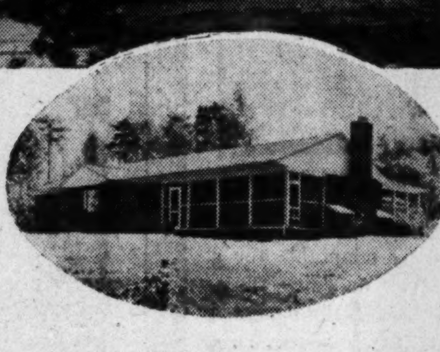
Calvert Manor

ON PISCATAWAY BAY

Only 10 Miles From D. C. Line

3rd AND LAST SECTION NOW OPEN

A PLANNED AND RESTRICTED YEAR-ROUND DEVELOPMENT



Twenty homes now under construction are being built similar to this comfortable rambler.

A year-round place in which to live where you can occupy the long week-ends by improving your property, boating and fishing. Protective covenants and restrictions are in force to assure stable values and conditions. Many of the one-half acre or more building sites command the beautiful marine and land views for which this tributary of the Potomac is noted. All tracts have shore fights on Manor Park, a beautiful point in view of Mount Vernon that is dedicated for this purpose.

Calvert Manor is conceded to be the golden opportunity for those employed in the Bellevue Naval Research Laboratory, Navy Yard and other S.E. Washington activities. You will find that a number of your fellow employes have purchased here or have homes underway.

REPRESENTATIVE ON THE PROPERTY THROUGHOUT THE WEEK—BRANDYWINE 4156

FACTS

- Excellent Sandy Beaches, Safe for the Children
- Safe Harbor, Adequate Boat Basin under development and well-constructed pier.
- Reasonable Prices, Convenient Terms
- Commuters' Paradise, Only 25-Minute Drive from Washington
- Sensible Restrictions, Assuring You of Surroundings that You Will Enjoy

PRICES BEGIN AT $650 ONE-THIRD CASH

FOR SITES 20,000 Sq. Ft. and Up

TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge S.E. at Navy Yard, skirting Navy and Bolling Field Airports on South Capitol St. to D. C. line, follow Indian Head Highway 9¼ miles to Calvert Manor sign, then right ½ mile to property.

Theodore F. Menk and Gustav A. Bonnet

Owners and Developers

927 15th St. N.W. **EX. 2740**

J. LEO KOLB CO.

OFFERS

ALL OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6

4891 MacArthur Blvd. N.W.

New red brick bungalow-type home with 2 bedrooms and tile bath on first floor. Fireplace and picture windows in living room and dining room. Full basement with lavatory. Full stairway to second floor area where 2 bedrooms and bath are "roughed-in." Can be either a 2 or 4 bedroom home. Gas heat. Porch across front overlook acres of trees.

BETHESDA

8308 Custer Road

$15,750, Terms

Detached, vacant brick, 9-year-old home of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. First-floor lavatory. Fireplace. Screened porch. Oil heat.

Directions: Old Georgetown Road, left on Huntington Parkway, first right is Custer Road.

210 W. Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md.

$21,950, Terms

A beautiful vacant brick three-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Maid's room and lavatory in basement. Built-in garage. Screened porch. Oil heat. Just west of Connecticut Ave., between two country clubs. Quiet and peaceful yet convenient.

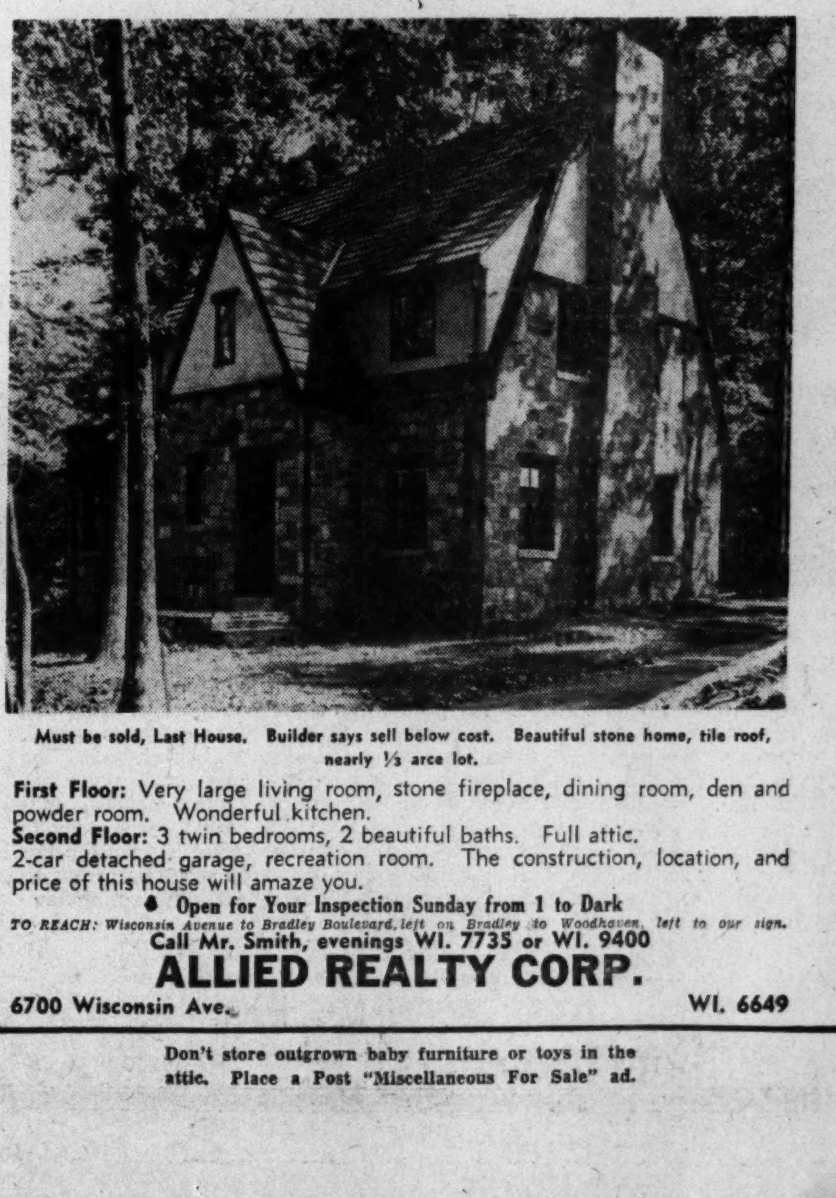
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6

J. Leo Kolb Co.

1237 Wis. Ave. **MI. 2100**

Since 1902

Woodhaven



Must be sold, Last House. Builder says sell below cost. Beautiful stone home, tile roof, nearly ⅓ acre lot.

First Floor: Very large living room, stone fireplace, dining room, den and powder room. Wonderful kitchen.

Second Floor: 3 twin bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. Full attic.

2-car detached garage, recreation room. The construction, location, and price of this house will amaze you.

Open for Your Inspection Sunday from 1 to Dark

TO REACH: Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left on Bradley to Woodhaven, left to our sign.

Call Mr. Smith, evenings WI. 7735 or WI. 9400

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

6700 Wisconsin Ave. **WI. 6649**

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

1522 Upshur St. N.W.

Open Sun., Noon 'til Dark

Absolute Bargain. Brick, 6 large rooms, bath, 2 enclosed porches, modern kitchen, gas heat, garage. Immediate Possession.

Shapiro, Inc.
911 15th St. N.W. ME. 1717

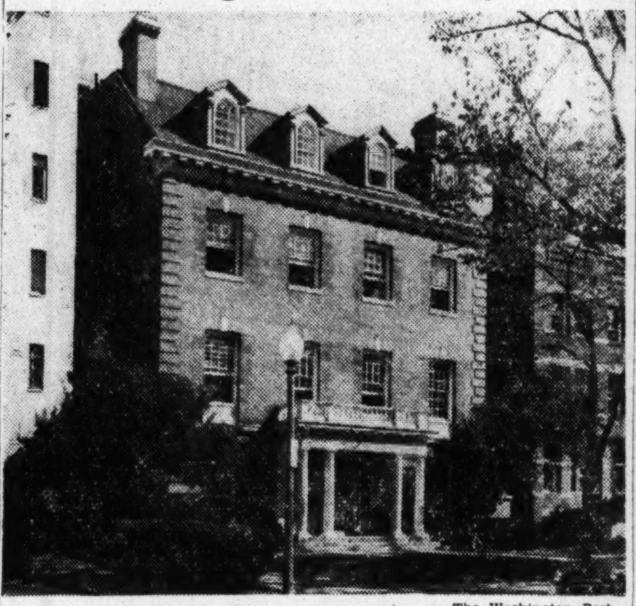
Charles County Estate Sold to Virginians

Greenway, 300-acre farm estate in Charles County, Md., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Ritzel of Charlottesville, Va., by William T. McPherson. Theodore F. Menk was the broker. The estate is at Pomfret, in the Mattawoman Valley.

Or Without the USW

No method has been developed to make steel commercially without manganese.

New 'Georgetown' Campus



The Washington Post

Sale of property housing the new Georgetown Institute of Languages and Linguistics was completed last week. The school is located at 1717-19 Massachusetts ave. nw. Sale of the building, said to cost over $100,000, was handled by Larry Weir, of Sandoz, Inc. The four-story structure formerly housed a girls school

Fine Capitol Hill Residence
Suitable for Congressman or Senator
Suitable for Conversion Into 5 Apts.
408 A Street S.E.

This pretentious home within easy walking distance to Capitol, Congressional Library, Folger Library, U. S. Supreme Court, House and Senate Office Buildings, a few minutes from the Union Station, stores, schools, etc. 28-ft. wide, with four rooms and bath space on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms and modern tiled bath on 2nd fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd fl.; automatic hot-water heat. Good condition, well preserved and outstanding in quality. Eve. or Sun. phone Mrs. Dils, TAylor 0296.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 UNTIL DARK

L. T. Gravatte
Exclusive Agent
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

We are pleased to announce the association of

MR. CHARLES MORRIS COOK

with this office as an Insurance Specialist

CARROLL BICKLE

Room 203, Radio Building, 2030 N. 16th Street, Arlington, Virginia.
GL. 2056, OX. 0633, OW. 5700

'Land Poor' Earl Runs Roadside Fruit Stand

By Alvin Steinkopf

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP).—Motorists passing can stop at the roadside and buy apples and cabbages from the premier Earl of England and Ireland.

Well, maybe not from his lordship, the 34-year-old Earl of Shrewsbury and Waterford, in person, but it's his vegetable stand and he manages it and keeps it well supplied from his own estate.

The vegetable stand is not a stunt. It is just a common sense effort to help save what is left of the premier earldom of the realm.

Under a Socialist administration and in an age in which the rural landlord is fast running out of ready cash, desperate measures were called for to preserve at least the heart of the old Shrewsbury estate. There was a good deal to save and the earl, passing out farm produce, is by no means a pauper. He's just land poor.

One measure taken to hold the earldom together was the sale at auction last June of about one third of the Shrewsbury acres. There were about 6000 acres, leased to 56 tenants, and the young aristocrat said they simply didn't produce enough revenue to pay taxes.

Another emergency measure was the roadside vegetable stand. The earl formerly sold produce and game to dealers and restaurants. He decided to reduce prices to the ultimate consumer and increase his own earnings by cutting out the middle man. He hopes to set up a string of stands and shops to be provisioned by the 4000 acres still under his control.

The auction sale of about 2000 acres, divided into 13 farms and numerous small plots, was a spectacular example of what is happening to Britain's aristocracy.

When the earl decided to retrench by selling lands that had been in the family since 1170, he arranged, as far as possible, to have his old tenants buy the properties they occupied. The sale was necessary, said the auctioneer, because of the "merciless taxation" to which the land has been subjected.

Real Estate Briefs From Here and There

AT THE annual election of officers last week at Kenwood Country Club, the Montgomery County Real Estate Board elected the following officers: Andrew J. Kessinger, president; Robert H. Best, first vice president; C. R. Graham, second vice president and George W. Robertson, secretary-treasurer.

KESSINGER

BEST

ROBERTSON

Eugene M. Fry was elected to the Board of Directors to fill the vacancy of Ralph F. Crane whose term has expired. The officers will serve until the second Monday of October, 1950. Kessinger succeeds J. Noble Boaz, retiring president.

The second luncheon meeting of the 1949-1950 season for the local chapter of the Producers' Council will be held Thursday at 12:15 in the Pan American Room of the Statler. The program will be sponsored by Bradley Co., Inc., manufacturers of "Unistrut," a metal framing device used in the building industry. A slide film presentation is also planned.

The Administration's "middle-income" housing bill will have to wait until next year. The bill was shelved last week in favor of a Senate-House joint resolution extending mortgage insurance benefits for the FHA. The resolution provides: Title I extension to March 1, 1950, with 250 million dollars insurance; 750 million dollars for Title II, one billion dollars for Fannie May. Section 608 was extended to March 1, 1950, with one half billion dollars.

Probably the most important part of the resolution, to local builders and realtors, is the provision allowing FHA to spend up to 35 percent of its field income to speed up processing of applications in its field offices, pay field expenses.

The resolution eliminates: direct Government loans, co-op loans, loans to universities, distribution loans to prefabbers. VA-FHA combination loans will continue.

The Jersey City (N. J.) Real Estate Board reports a recent case of interest to builders and home owners. A home owner who had contracted for a "brick house" sued for damages on the grounds that he had gotten a brick veneer structure. Architects and builders at the trial testified that the structure he had received, of wood and celotex finished with a veneer of brick is what is now commonly referred to as a "brick house." Court in this case found for the builder, mainly on the grounds that this type of construction was well-defined usage in the industry in that area, and that the plantiff either knew or should have known of this usage, and that the contract for a "brick house" was fully performed.

Names in the news: C. R. Graham, newly elected officer of the Montgomery County Real Estate Board, has also been elected to membership in the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers . . . Skyscraper management leaders in 11 Eastern cities have been chosen to serve on standing committees of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers for 1949-50. J. E. Douglass, president of the local chapter, has been named member-at-large on the Insurance Committee. Harry J. Gerrity will serve on the Legislative Policy Committee. Lew S. Mohler, director of buildings, Joseph H. Hines Co., Inc., will represent the East on the Parking Committee.

Ragalie Opens Own Office in Arlington

Daniel E. Ragalie, realtor, has opened his own real estate brokerage and insurance office at 758 23d st. S., Arlington. He was formerly manager of Aurora Hills Office, specializing in property sales in South Arlington.

Contract for Cory

Three apartment buildings of four units each will be erected at 2401 S st. and 4009-11 Foote st. ne., by Cory Construction Co. Structures will be 2 stories and basement.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

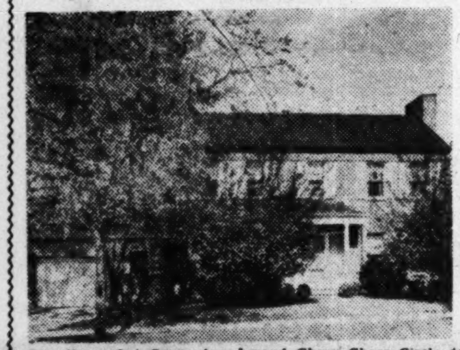
BRIGHTWOOD
416 Ingraham St. N.W.

Dunnigan built tapestry row brick with slate roof, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, side hall to kitchen and breakfast room, living room, dining room with French doors to rear porch, full basement with finished room in lavatory. Flagstone patio, front porch, very deep lot and detached garage. Oil h.-w. h.; excellent location, ½ block from rapid bus transportation. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.

Philip B. Key Realty Co.
REALTOR
8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010

Today's Outstanding Home Values in the Greater Washington Area

THE HAMLET



Directions: Out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to East Leland St.; right to home.

First Presentation
125 East Leland Street
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Open Today, 1-6

JUST OUT OF THIS WORLD—That is the only way to describe adequately this lovely home. One of the outstanding homes in a distinctive community of fine homes. Immaculate throughout and decorated with superb taste. Built in 1942. FEATURES A BEDROOM (OR DEN) AND FULL TILE BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. Three master-size bedrooms and two full tile baths on second floor. Center-hall plan. Two-car attached garage. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. Perfectly beautiful lot approximately 95x120, abundantly planted with flowering fruit trees and shrubs. Unusually large screened living porch overlooks delightful enclosed private garden in rear.

Bethesda—$18,950
(First Presentation)
5919 Wilson Lane
Open Today, 1-6

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THIS FOR THE MONEY!! White brick Cape Cod with slate roof. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen AND PANELED DEN OR BEDROOM ALSO WITH FIREPLACE, AND FULL TILE BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. TWO EXCELLENT BEDROOMS AND FULL TILE BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. Lovely pine-paneled recreation room with bar. Built-in garage. Gas hot-water heat. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. Fine level corner lot approx. 87x115 with many large trees and flowering shrubs.

Directions: Out Wis Ave. to Bradley Blvd.; left on Bradley to Wilson Lane; left to home at corner of Radnor Rd.

American University Park
4817 46th St. N.W.
$18,950
Open Today, 1-6

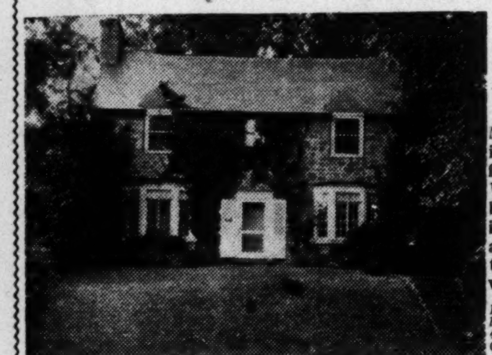
Very substantial all-brick home here in the heart of what unquestionably has become our most desirable and popular residential area. Unsurpassed for families desiring a fine neighborhood served by the city's best schools. Includes side-hall plan. Three bedrooms, 1½ tile baths on second floor. Finished and heated third floor. Dining alcove in kitchen. Garage. Gas hot-water heat. Slate roof. Storm windows. Large concrete front porch.

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th Street (1st street beyond Ward Circle), right approx. 12½ blocks to home.

Four Sold—One Left
5319 42nd Place N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$16,950
Open Today, 1-6

WHEN YOU OBSERVE THE QUALITY AND LOCATION OF THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES YOU WILL UNDERSTAND WHY THEY HAVE SOLD SO RAPIDLY. ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE AT THE PRICE. Splendid location within two blocks of Wisconsin and Western Aves. where Woodward & Lothrop soon are to erect their great new store. Brand new detached and all brick. Contains six rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath, full basement with lavatory, laundry and outside entrance. Large concrete screened porch, Venetian blinds, 8 cubic foot GE refrigerator, Magic Chef range. Fine level lot completely sodded and landscaped.

Directions: Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., left to 42nd Pl., left to home.



Wesley Heights
2934 Glover Driveway N.W.
Open Today, 11-6

Magnificent stone residence ideally situated here in the heart of this beautiful close-in community frequently referred to as "The Garden Spot of Washington." Contains nine rooms and 4½ baths. Includes six master-size bedrooms, a living room approximately 15x28 and a very wide and gracious center hall. Delightfully picturesque setting among beautiful trees on a very large lot with over 70 ft. frontage.

Directions: Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., bear diagonally left on Cathedral Ave. and continue approx. 7 blocks to 44th Street, left 1 block to Hawthorne, left ½ block to Glover Driveway, right to home.

Home That Must Be Sold
First Reasonable Offer Buys
Diplomat Leaving Country
8514 Lynwood Place
Chevy Chase, Md.
Open Today, 1-6

Perfectly immaculate brick Colonial home of finest prewar quality on a delightful corner lot with 95-foot frontage. 3 EXCELLENT BEDROOMS AND 2 FULL TILE BATHS ON 2ND FLOOR. Large concrete screened living porch. Beautiful paneled recreation room with bar and fireplace. Built-in garage. Heavy slate roof.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. beyond Columbia Club approximately ¼ mile to Manor Rd., left 2 blocks to Lynwood Pl. and home.

North Arlington
Near Washington Golf and Country Club
4700 Little Falls Road
Open Today, 1-6

Great big beautiful brand-new brick center-hall Colonial home in this fine, convenient location. Contains eight rooms (5 bedrooms), 2½ tile baths. Lovely dream kitchen with breakfast alcove, dish-washer and disposal. 21-ft. concrete porch. Built-in garage. Splendid level lot approx. 84x110.

TREMENDOUS VALUE AT $27,950

Directions: Out Lee Highway to North Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road and continue approximately 6 blocks beyond Country Club to Little Falls Road, very sharp left on Little Falls Road to first house on right.

Brand-New Brick Bungalow
6358 Waneta Road
Montgomery County, Md.
Open Today, 1-6

Splendid location off Mass. Ave. on a beautiful wooded lot 68x200. SECOND FLOOR IS ROUGHED-IN FOR 2 ADDITIONAL BEDROOMS & ½ BATH. The small amount required to complete this 2nd floor, will afford the purchaser a fine big FOUR BEDROOM home at a very low price. Includes also full basement and gas heat. Absolute top quality construction. PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE.

Directions: Out Mass. approx. 1¼ miles beyond Westmoreland Circle, bear left at Walhonding Rd., to Waneta, left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. REALTOR DI. 1411

Congress Heights
New 2-Family Houses
Open 1 to 6

Semi-detached brick, 2 one-bedroom apartments (live in one apartment and get income from other); gas h.-w.h. copper plumbing throughout, daylight basement, Gen. Elec. kitchen; superbly built, facing Govt. park.

$11,000 Trust @ 4½%
Payable $84 monthly
$2,000 Cash for G.I.'s—Price $16,950
DIRECTIONS: Nichols Ave. to 3306 Fourth St. S.E.

SCOTT SANDERS, 5121 MacArthur blvd., OR. 5678

CLEVELAND PARK
3419
Porter St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
$18,950

Near Uptown Shopping Center and good transportation. 1st floor bedroom and bath plus 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Ultra modern kitchen, oil hot-water heat, garage.

3518 Conn. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS WO. 7900
Realtor

BEVERLY HILLS
$13,950
407 TENNESSEE AVE.

Attractive 5-room detached prewar brick home on large level wooded lot, nice living room with open fireplace, dining room, and completely equipped kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, full basement with oil a.-c. heat, attached garage.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

Directions: Out Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., right to Glebe Rd., left on Old Dominion Blvd. to Tennessee Ave., left to house.

FRED A. SMITH
REALTOR
1113 17th Street N.W. EX. 2480

The Quality Homes of '49

Country Club View

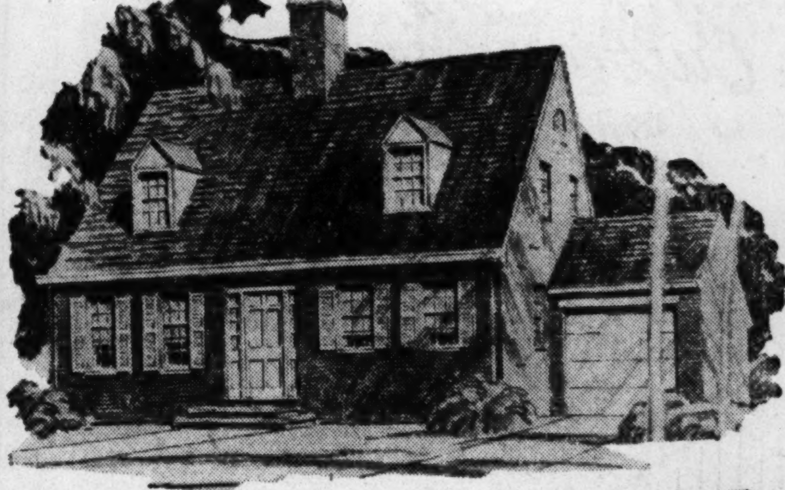
IN THE SELECT WASHINGTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB SECTION OF NORTH ARLINGTON, VA.

EXCLUSIVE FINE HOMES

RESTRICTED AND EXCLUSIVE – YET IN THE $20,000 CLASS

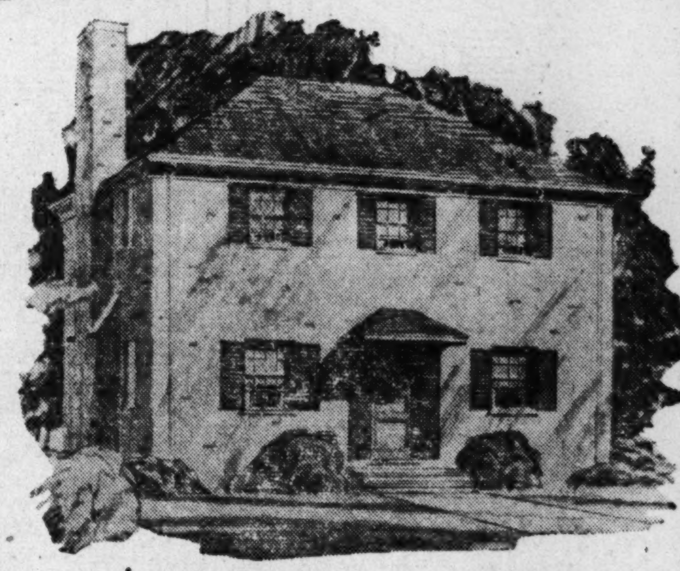
Where Miracles in Home Building Are Being Accomplished By Streamline Construction and Large Area Development

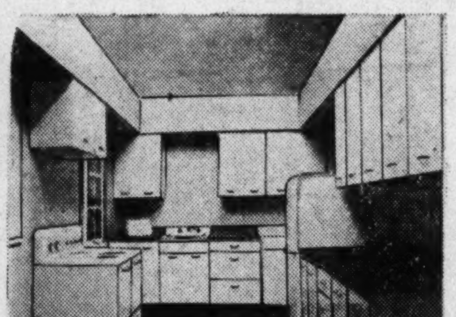
OPEN 10 A.M. UNTIL DARK DAILY



The Cape Cod story-and-a-half design ranks high on the list of home preferences. The Country Club View Cape Cod has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on the second floor, with a third bedroom downstairs, suitable as a dining room if the bedroom is not needed. Huge 13'4"x25' living room, and completely equipped GE Kitchen. Attached garage.

This lovely home, in the Colonial architecture so desired by many, combines conventionality with convenience. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, with a large living room, dining room, and completely-equipped GE Kitchen on the first floor, make it the perfect home for a small family.





THE M. T. BROYHILL & SONS COUNTRY CLUB VIEW — 3-BEDROOM RAMBLER — ONE OF THE "HOMES OF '49"—ALTHOUGH VISITED AND ADMIRED BY THOUSANDS SINCE SEPTEMBER 11—WILL REMAIN OPEN THROUGH OCTOBER.

This exhibit home is completely furnished by Miller & Wrenn, Arlington furniture dealers, located at 2219 North Pershing Drive.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The All Electric Kitchen by G.E. contains range, refrigerator, Disposall unit, automatic clothes washer and a wealth of wide and deep cabinets that are so prized by today's homemaker.

DIRECTIONS: *Take Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive (in Cherrydale) and continue on Old Dominion Drive to North Vermont Street, turn right, go 4 blocks to Country Club View. Or, take Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right on Military Road, 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, left to Vacation Lane and right to home. Follow the signs.*

M.T.Broyhill & Sons, Realtors
INCORPORATED
Builders Developers
4624 Lee Highway...CH. 5300

14 Houses in Landover Queens Chapel Orders

Hamilton Construction Co., Inc., will erect 14 homes in the 7600 block of Inwood st., Landover, Md., for Queens Chapel, Inc., owners. Dwellings will be 2-story, no basement, of frame, measuring 26 by 20 feet. A building permit has been issued.

Oysters a la Ocean Shell

Shipment of oysters in the shell from America to Europe started in 1861.

Commercial Building Set in S. Arlington

A building housing 10 stores and offices is planned at the corner of Fillmore st. and Columbia Pike in South Arlington by Stearman Investment Corp.

The structure will be two stories high, measuring 100 by 160 square feet. Exterior will be of brick and limestone. Arthur L. Anderson is the architect.

The first oil well in the Middle East was drilled by Britons in 1904.

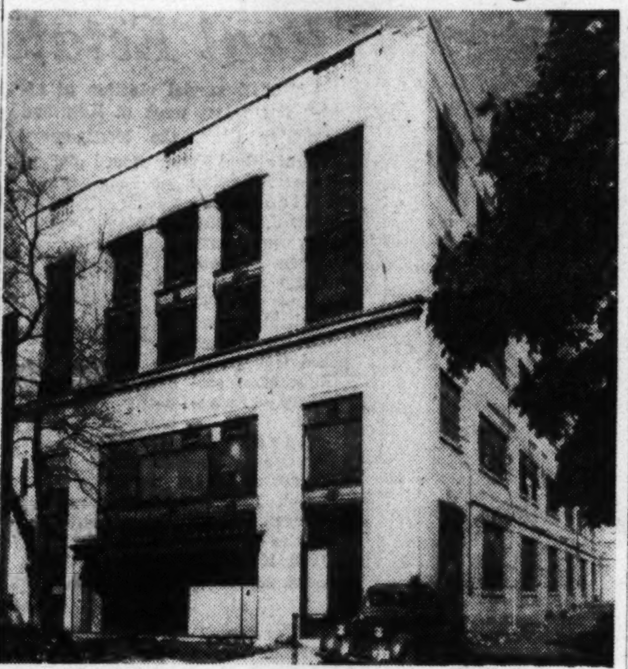
Max Construction Gets Capitol Heights Order

The 100 block of Highview dr., near Capitol Heights, Md., will be the site for 10 dwellings to be built by Max Construction Co. Home will be basementless bungalows, of brick and asbestos shingle exterior. A building permit has been granted.

Turner Building

Albert W. Turner will build seven bungalows on Lackawanna st., College Park, Md.

Involved in Bond Building Sale



The Washington Post

This 4-story garage and warehouse at 2111 L st. nw. has been sold by Irvin Realty Co. to Basiliko Investment Corp. for $650,000, according to Shannon & Luchs Co., brokers. The property was involved in a transaction giving Irvin Realty Co. title to the Bond Building, 14th and New York ave. nw., formerly owned by Basiliko Investment Corp. An undisclosed amount of money was included in the negotiation

Most People Like Their Homes

OVER half of the American people are satisfied with the places in which they now live and don't expect to move for a long time. Housing is apparently no longer the serious crisis it was a few years ago, and by a 5 to 3 margin the American people are confident that private builders will meet the demand for housing over the next five years.

These findings are from a Nation-wide public opinion survey by Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N. J., at the request of the United tSates Savings and Loan League.

The cross-country survey on Government housing was made in April and May and the full results have just been tabulated.

The league said, only 13 percent of the people would move tomorrow if they could find another place. Fifty-five percent, on the other hand, are well satisfied, and 31 percent want something better eventually but aren't anxious to make any move now.

Asked the question: "Over the next five years, do you think private builders and private construction companies will provide enough housing to meet the demand or not?", those surveyed answered as follows:

Yes, will provide enough	47%
No	32
Qualified	9
No opinion	12

Another conclusion reached by the Opinion Research Corp. in the survey was that only a small proportion of the public today considers housing a national problem of top importance. Much higher on the list of "serious problems" was the cost of living.

RUTLEY & BAIR
PRESENT
WONDERFUL VALUES

Charm and Quality for the Discriminating
6135 Nevada Ave.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A spacious stone Cape Cod located on a fine fenced corner lot, builder's own home, features large living rm. with walnut paneled f.p., paneled den, screen liv. porch, oversized dining rm., all elec. kitch., powder rm. 1st flr. master bedrm. with 4 closets and tile bath, 2 other twin bedrms. and bath 2nd flr. 2-car garage, automatic doors. Very reasonably priced.

Call RA. 8422 CO. 7381, Ext. 21

Open, 1-7, Sunday

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Nevada Ave., left to "Open" sign.

ROSEMARY HILLS

BUILDER SAYS SELL
DRASTIC REDUCTION

GI and Civilian Financing
8703 Milford Ave.

Spacious 3-bedroom home. Large modern kitchen, 1½ tile baths, ample closet space, lovely lots, fine location. Only a few left. One has a garage at a little higher price.

Call RA. 8422. Open Daily, 1-7

Directions: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, turn left on East-Week Highway ¾ mile to Rosemary Hills sign, turn right to home.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

PRICED IN LOW **$20,000**

6436 31st St. N.W.

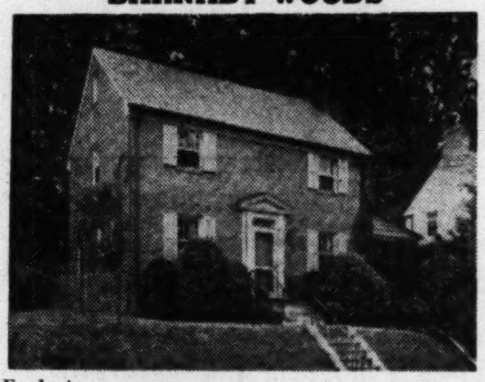
Substantial all brick at a very low price. Large living room, den, dining room, modern kitchen 1st floor 3 dandy bedrooms, 2½ baths, fine basement, built-in garage, large treed lot. Built by a master builder.

CALL SH. 4589

Open, 1-7, Sunday

Directions: Out Conn., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., rt. on 31st to open sign.

BARNABY WOODS



Exclusive

RUTLEY & BAIR

ST. 1211 1737 De Sales Street N.W. ST. 1211

26,360 D. C. Units

Home Building Sets Local, U. S. Records

LOCAL and national building records fell last week as reports of September building activity were made public.

Over 100,000 housing units were started in September over the Nation, the first time in history that such a huge volume was recorded in that month. Nationally, about 750,000 homes and apartments have been started this year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Locally, the number of homes and apartments started during the first nine months set a new record for the area, with 26,360 units started estimated to cost $157,420,443. This nine-month period exceeds the entire year of 1948, according to the Washington Real Estate Board.

The association pointed out that home building has stayed at recordbeaking levels since May of this year. That month the number of new houses started hit 95,400 and moved to 100,000 in June. July and August had 96,000 and 98,000, respectively, with September rounding out the 100,000 mark again.

Official high year for building, according to Government count, was in 1925, when 937,000 dwelling units were produced. Last year the BLS put the figure at 931,000, although all private agencies agreed that the actual production was well over a million units. The sustained high volume of building this year, the NAHB calculates, should send the total building figure even beyond 1948. That year the peak was reached in May and volume declined from then on.

A breakdown of comparative figures shows:

Year.	Homes.	Apartments.	Permit value.
1949 (9 months)	6713	19,647	$157,420,443
1948 (all year)	8025	10,102	128,223,524
1941 (9 months)	7267	9,550	61,525,950

The National Association of Home Builders predicted 1949 would be the all-time peak year for home construction. Ordinarily, the association pointed out, September sees a decline in building activity. Staging a completely contra-seasonal movement, the building graph moved upward this September instead of downward.

This year, however, saw one peak in June followed by another in September.

One feature of construction this year, the NAHB said, is the large volume of apartments put under way. Another is the growing number of large-scale housing projects, in which whole communities are constructed by builders. These are in evidence on the outskirts of nearly every city in the Nation, the NAHB said.

Five Homes Listed

Elm Construction Co. has been issued building permits to erect five homes on the following lots: 2707-13-19 N. Dinwiddie st., and 4845 and 4901 26th st., Arlington, Va. Homes will be brick bungalows.

It Says Here

When a nail is properly driven into seasoned wood its holding power increases with time.

The Rambler

That Stands Alone As The Queen of Them ALL
IT HAS EVERYTHING

QUALITY—DESIGN—LOCATION—PRICE
In An Established Community of
BETHESDA

Sample House, 8502 Rayburn Road

3 BEDROOMS—2 FULL BATHS
ON APPROXIMATELY ¼-ACRE LOTS
Only **$18,450**

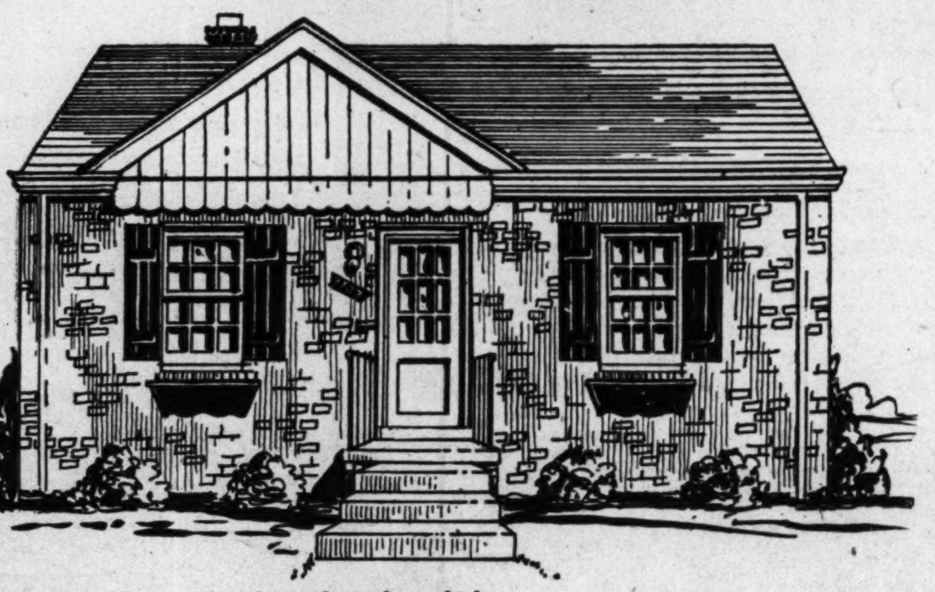
- 28-Ft. Living Room
- Fireplace Mirror, Floor to Ceiling
- 3 Twin-Size Bedrooms
- 2 Tile Baths
- Complete Elec. Kitchen with Steel Cabinets
- Permanent Stairway to Floored Attic
- Gas A-C Heat
- Large Lots
- Large Closets
- Utility Room with Bendix Washer
- Parquet Floors
- Fully Screened and Insulated
- Venetian Blinds
- Flagstone Patio
- Convenient Location

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to entrance of Bradmoor and our sign on right, then right on Rayburn Rd. to home.

YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR DECORATIONS—BRICK—ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND TILE
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

8632 Colesville Rd. **DAVID MILESTONE** REALTOR SH. 7979

YOUR WHEATON HILLS DREAM HOUSE
Now Ready for Immediate Occupancy
NO CASH DOWN
TO QUALIFIED PURCHASER



Presenting a beautiful new colonial type bungalow which will preserve the basic traditional architecture that will always be in style for years to come, incorporating all the modern features of your long desired "HOME SWEET HOME" and most important—aimed to fit your budget. Built in the lovely wooded section of Wheaton Hills on beautifully landscaped lots and featuring large living rooms that can be decorated to suit your own taste—wonderful large kitchen with gleaming white steel cabinets, sink with double drainboards and full size 36" gas range. A convenient hallway leads to the two large twin-bed size bedrooms that contain unusually large closets; a beautiful colored tile bathroom adjoins. Last, but not least, there is a full basement under the entire house where you have plenty of room to store things and to do your laundry and still have room for a future recreation room which you can fix up in your spare time. See all the rest, then compare ours—WE GIVE YOU QUALITY AT A VALUE HARD TO BEAT.

G. I. APPROVED **$10,950** FHA APPROVED

TRADES ARRANGED

Open and Lighted, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. to 11700 block, left on Arcola to homes.

Homes by Melwood

LOUIS RUDDEN, Charge of Sales EXecutive 5707

HURRY! *See These Homes Today, First* **HURRY!**

Real Estate
Phone STerling 2363
James A. Hewitt
Properties Management Corp.

- Property Management
- Insurance
- Loans
- Sales
- Appraisals

1720 Eye St. N.W.

Salesmen Real Estate

We need 2 experienced salesmen (men or women) to round out our sales force. Ample listings of excellent property, both in Md. and D. C.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave. Ordway 2326

VETERANS
Can You Qualify?
$12,800 & $13,100
Only **10%** Down

Det. bricks, 3 bedrms., Beautycraft kitchens with 8-ft. refrigerators, Venetian blinds and screens. Come out and pick one today, Sunday or evenings.

Open Sat. & Sun., Noon Till 9 P.M.
Evenings Till 8 P.M.

Directions: Lewisdale, Md., is on Riggs Rd. ¼ mile beyond Riggs Rd. & Ager Rd. intersection. In Lewisdale come down Beechwood to Calvert Rd., then right to 24th Ave. & left to houses.

PEPPER Real Estate
1601 R. I. AVE. N.E.
HU. 5678

ONE ACRE *Farmettes*

IN THE POTOMAC HUNT COUNTRY

Near Congressional Country Club

Select your site in the sylvan setting of beautiful Potomac Village, a restricted Farmette community. ¾ to 1½ acre lots fronting on a macadam-surfaced lane.

Sketch showing one of the many attractive types of homes planned for Potomac Village. Several homesites have been sold and construction of homes similar to the above will soon be underway.

PRICE $1,750 to $2,350

Choose the Farmette home that suits your needs and fancy from the many plans we have at your disposal. A fixed contract building price has been placed on each set of plans, running from $19,450 upwards. Plans, specifications and construction by H. J. Korzendorfer, Inc., registered architect and builder.

Representatives on Property, Noon to Dark Sunday or by Appointment Weekdays

DIRECTIONS

Out either River Road or Bradley Boulevard and continue on River Road to Potomac, and our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisconsin Avenue WI. 1320-WI. 5500

South Dakota in First Ten

Income Booms in 'Grass Roots'

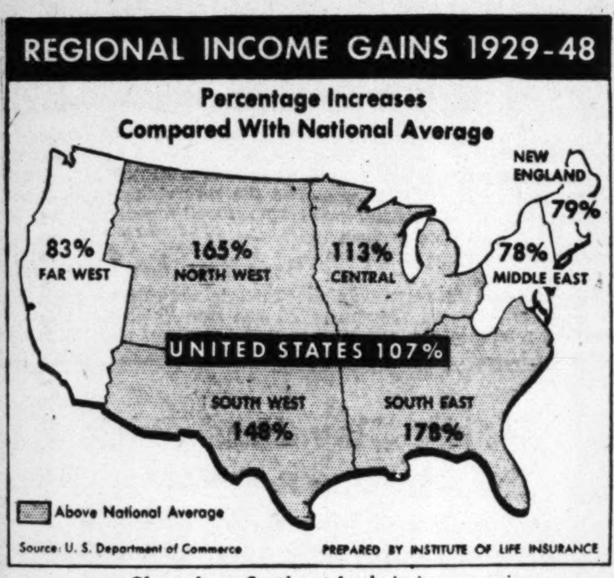


Chart shows Southeast leads in income gains

INCOME PAYMENTS to individuals in the last two decades show significant changes in the distribution of income between States and regions, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

While every section has participated in the great growth of the economy since 1940, the institute said, greatest relative gains were scored by States and areas where prewar incomes consistently had been below the national average. As a result, the institute stated, these areas now enjoy an appreciably larger proportion of income than both in 1929 and before the war.

"Last year," the institute said, "South Dakota for the first time appeared in the rank of the top 10 States in per capita income payments to individuals. The year before this performance was duplicated by North Dakota. Up to a few years ago both had been consistently below the national average in per capita income payments to individuals, and their gains are indicative of the financial and economic progress of agriculture as a whole since prewar.

"The mining and agricultural State of Nevada has had more firsts in per capita income ranking than any other State since 1940. It topped the national list in the four years of 1947, 1946, 1943 and 1942. Last year New York, the Nation's most populous State, was No. 1 in per capita income, duplicating its performance of 1945 and making the second time in the last two decades that New York has headed the per capita income list. In 1944 the lead position was taken by California for the first time, reflecting the boom in war production, and particularly aircraft, in that year.

"These and other changes in per capita income ranking in recent years represent a healthy development and are indicative of a wider distribution of income than existed before the war. For from 1941 on back to 1929, the District of Columbia consistently led the Nation in per capita income. This was the period in which the foundations for the great growth of Government were being laid, and in a number of those years the per capita income of the Nation's Capital ran double or more the national average."

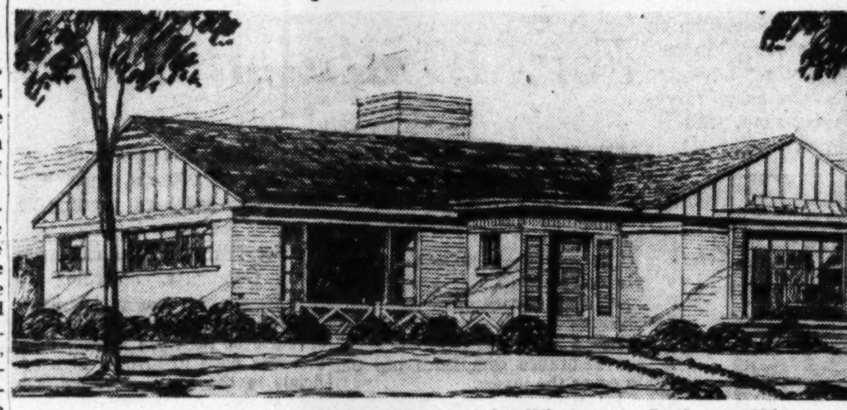
For the Nation as a whole, per capita income payments to individuals in 1948 set a new high average of $1410, the institute said. This was 107 per cent above the 1929 figure and 145 per cent higher than in 1940.

Four regions, led by the Southeast and the Northwest, the institute said, exceeded this percentage gain in the national average. The other two were the Southwest and the Central States. The Southeast enjoyed an increase in its share of the Nation's total income payments of nearly one third in the last two decades, the institute stated, particularly noteworthy since this area has consistently been the lowest in per capita income payments.

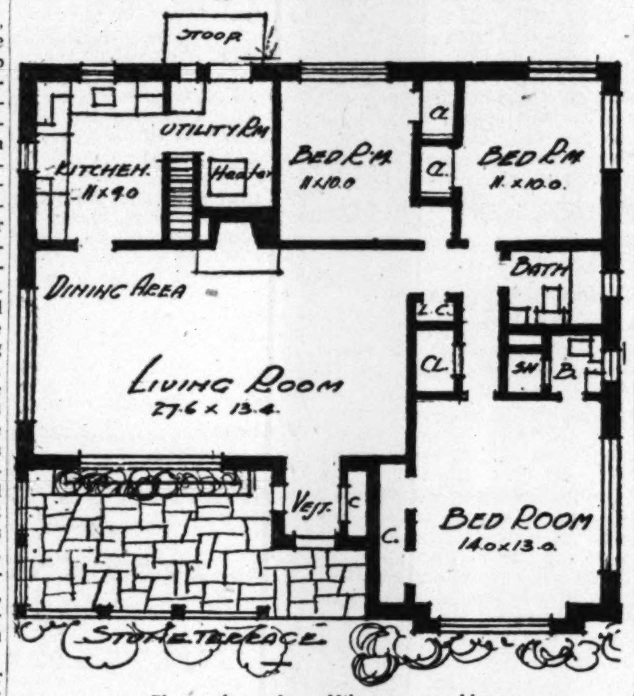
The Far West has increased its share of the Nation's total income payments markedly since 1929, the institute said, but fell below the national average in percentage of per capita income gains in the period. New England and the Middle Eastern States, traditionally high income areas, have lost ground in the last two decades, both in percentage of per capita income gains as compared with the national average and in their share of the Nation's total income.

World production of oil now has surpassed more than nine million barrels a day.

Rambler Project Starts in Bradmoor



Typical rambler to be erected by Milestone in Bradmoor, Md.



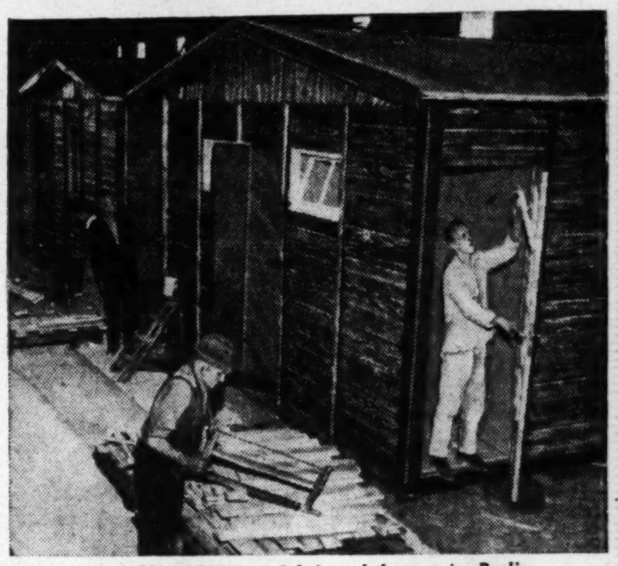
Floor plan of a Milestone rambler

David Milestone, builder, has a large construction program planned for the Bradmoor area, off Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md. He will erect 3 bedroom, 2-bath ramblers on quarter acre lots selling for $18,450.

First units are in the 8500 block of Rayburn rd., in a neighborhood of $18,000 to $45,000 residences. Milestone helped develop Glenview, Bradmoor and Quaint Acres, all Montgomery County housing developments.

The new homes are all brick, built on a concrete slab, with gas hot air heat. The master bedroom has a private bath and double closets. The combination living-dining room is 27-feet-6-inches by 13-feet-4-inches and has a fireplace.

$300 'Dwarf' House Is Tried in Berlin



Assembling $300 prefabricated houses in Berlin

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—A dwarf house is helping solve Berlin's critical housing problem for less than $300 a house.

A new type of prefabricated house, the "dwarf," is now being erected by Kurt W. Lange and Heinz Georges. It can be built by the buyer himself, if necessary, in half a day, and can easily be enlarged.

The idea of building cheap little transportable houses came from Berlin's association of garden-owners. The chairman, Franz Naulin, wanted to give his members a chance to live on their garden plots. A Berlin architect, Wilfred Schwarz, made the drafts

Any part of the house, such as doors, windows, etc., is changeable and may be placed according to the owner's wishes.

By enlarging the original design, the two-room "dwarf" with its 18 square yards may become an "Idylle" with 22 square yards, "Jewel" with 26 square yards, or a "Giant" with 60 square yards.

The "Idylle" comprises a kitchen, bedroom and drawing room, a toilet and a household storeroom for about $500; the "Jewel" costs about $830. It has two bedrooms besides drawing room, kitchen and bathroom.

"Plan Ahead"

DIXON

1828 IRVING STREET, N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY, NOON TO DARK

Offering not only an excellent brick, corner house with three grand bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, reception hall, living room, large kitchen and den or bedroom on 1st floor, there is also 3-room apartment which provides both home and income. Many other interesting features including oil h.-w. heat and 2-car garage. Priced low—owner leaving city.

AGENT ON PREMISES
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200. Evenings WO. 6970, Apt. 312, & OR. 7769

SILVER SPRING
Just Off Georgia Ave.—Close In

1606 Cody Drive
$14,250
Open Sunday, 1-6

$11,200 first trust at 4%, very neat, clean, comfortable bungalow with stairway to expandable attic, large living room, dining room, deluxe equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, full dry basement, large lot. Near new proposed St. Johns Parochial School. New public school nearby.

A Wonderful Buy

TO REACH: Out Ga. ave. just past Forest Glen rd. to August drive, right to Cody drive, right to home.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Realtors
8017 Eastern Ave. SH. 6440

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

KENSINGTON, MD.

No. 2 East Everett Street Just Off Conn. Ave.

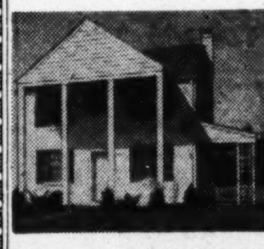
A white Cape Cod brick home situated on a beautiful level lot 100x150 affording quietude, complete privacy and where the richest endowment of nature contributes to everyday life. Rambler type, featuring lovely living room with fireplace and 2 BEDROOMS, TILE BATH ON 1ST FLOOR. Expansion attic with finished room, space for extra bedroom and roughed-in plumbing for additional bath. Daylight cellar with semi-finished recreation room; oil heat. There is a screened breakfast porch, brick terrace in the garden and white picket fence encloses children's playground and outdoor grill. Garage. At the price of $18,950, we consider this property with all of its advantages, an excellent value.

Open Today, 1 To 6

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. 3.9 miles past Chevy Chase Circle, turn right.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. *Realtors Exclusive* DI. 6830

"DON'T MISS THIS"
A brand new brick home
VACANT



Immediate occupancy

A large new detached center entrance brick home with 6 splendid rooms; 3 bright bedrooms; tile bath; first floor powder room; on a level lot, ideal for children; in a choice location for

$1,500 Cash and Reasonable Terms to Responsible People

8712 Milford Avenue
"Rosemary Hills"
Open Sun., 1 to 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Rosemary Hills sign, right 2 blocks, and right 1 block to Milford.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

BETHESDA RAMBLER
Only $22,000
Open Sunday 1 to 6

Just completed—ready for immediate occupancy.

LARGE, ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN WITH TABLE SPACE
SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS, ONE AND ONE-HALF BATHS
UNUSUAL CLOSET SPACE GARAGE ATTACHED

Out either Old Georgetown Road or Wisconsin Avenue past Bank of Bethesda to Cedar Lane, then to Locust Avenue, then to Acacia, left to Linden Avenue and our open sign.

NORTHWEST REALTY
OLiver 6867 Eves. OLiver 0455

UNUSUAL FARM OPPORTUNITIES
Tidewater-Piedmont Virginia
Moderately Priced

NOTE: These four personally selected properties are being offered to the home seekers desiring a residence of distinction with small acreage located in an exclusive country residential farming area. All are ideal retirement properties. Photos available at office.

No. 1—Spacious 18th Century 6-room Clapboard Residence together with 100 acres of land, 70 cleared, situated on a hard road 11 miles from Warrenton, Virginia, with complete panorama of Blue Ridge. The carefully renovated home possesses center hall with large rooms, 20x20; 5 fireplaces, original mantels, long and beautiful random width floors, hand-wrought hardware and antique windows. Each field watered and fenced. Electricity in farm out-buildings. Owner transferred—must sacrifice. **Price $19,500.**

No. 2—Remodeled Century-Old 7-room stone house situated on a high elevation overlooking 94 rolling acres and creek-bordered woodlands, of which 72 are well-watered fertile blue grass pastures, affording a fine view of the Blue Ridge Mountains, It is situated 12 miles from Middleburg and 43 miles from Washington, D. C. Its superb residential location is enhanced by ancient trees, a flagstone porch and terrace, attractive shrubs together with well-planned lawns, flower and vegetable gardens close to which is a charming combination stone Garage-Guest house of 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, small dining room and porch on second floor. This alluring environment is enhanced by a near-by wide flowing irresistible spring-fed stream, that calls one to outdoor living and recreation half of each year. **Price $35,000.**

No. 3—To the lovers of Tidewater Virginia, steeped in early American tradition lies this delightful Northern Neck home with 60 acres of land situated on a high elevation overlooking the Rappahannock Valley and 15 miles from the Potomac River Bridge in King George County, Virginia, is just 65 miles from Washington, D. C. This attractively arranged Clapboard residence of wide center hall plan has 4 master bedrooms, each with fireplace and private bath, one of which is on the first floor, offers the maximum in comfort and modern conveniences, also includes a gracious dining room, living room, breakfast room and modern kitchen. A 4-room help house in yard has electricity and bath, 30 acres in open land **Price $22,000.**

No. 4—Following the Tidewater Trail a short distance from Gloucester Court House and 143 miles from Washington, D. C. is this invitingly restful 7-room clapboard home on 30 acres of land. It is located on the highest point in the County, lying snugly between two magnificent estates and extending its beckoning welcome. Through its brick terraced portico one enters a delightful interior reflecting the good taste of the owners. There are 3 double master bedrooms, 1 servant's room, 2 baths, library and a living room 17x33 with an open fireplace. The residence is surrounded by majestic trees, crepe myrtles, shrubbery and numerous varieties of planting. **Price, $19,500.**

Inspection by appointment only. Call Sunday, 9 to 12 noon, for full details or mornings during the week.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
Country Property Specialist
1724 20th Street N.W. HObart 1712

NOT A DREAM—
NOT OUT OF A STORY BOOK—
NOT AT JOURNEY'S END—
BUT RIGHT HERE AT

"Lybrook"

Fashionable Bradley Blvd. Area of Bethesda

Outstanding homes of quality on large wooded lots. Containing 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, POWDER ROOM, den, recreation room and bar, screened porch and detached garage.

- **California kitchen with every appointment including dishwasher, garbage disposal, and breakfast nook.**
- **Family sized dining room.**
- **Master bedroom with private Hollywood bath and sun deck.**
- **Slate roof, copper pipes, gutters and spouts, breezeway to garage.**
- **Many other features.**

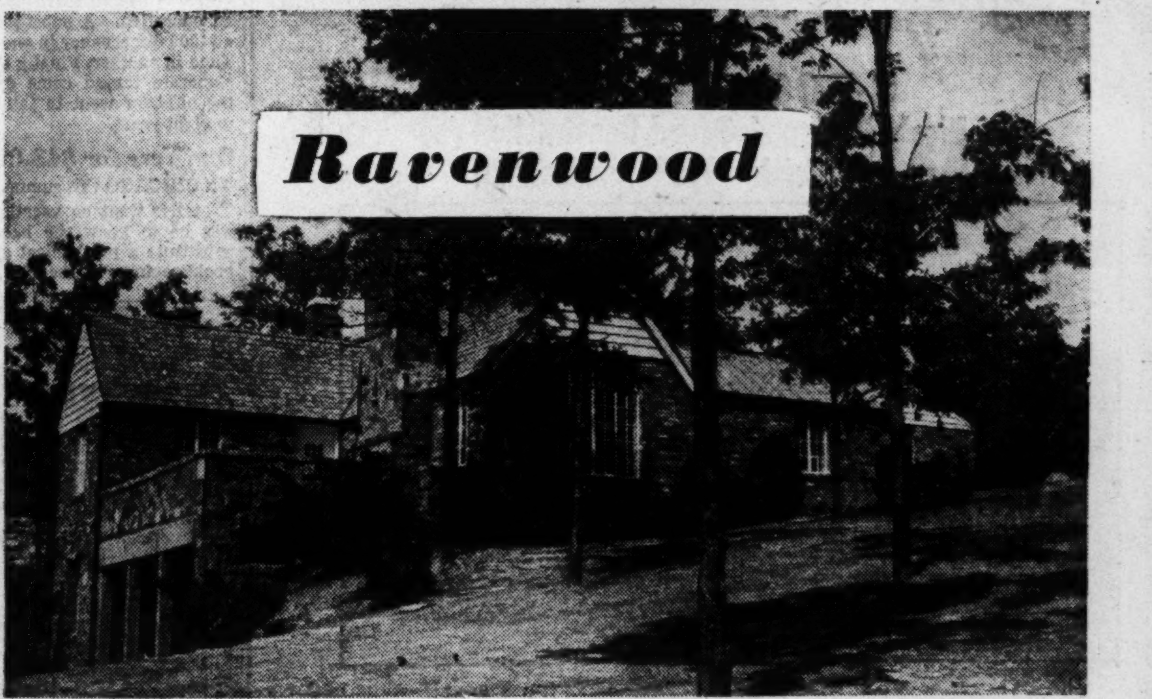
No expense has been spared in the unusual finish and fine construction of these homes.

SEE FOR YOURSELF—OPEN SUNDAY, 12-6

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd. left on Bradley Blvd. approvimately 3 miles to "LYBROOK" sign on left side of road, or take "0-2" BUS at the District line terminal.

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol Street NA. 6730
2304 Calvert Street N.W. DE. 5778
Liberal Allowance for Your Home in Trade

Ravenwood



THIS RAMBLER, custom built in 1941 and designed by one of the country's foremost architects, offers you the ultimate in gracious living. Large stone patio with fireplace, entrance foyer, studio living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace. The dining room is large and well lighted. Equipped kitchen with lots of cabinets and work table area. On this floor you also have two large bedrooms, two tile baths and a child's room or study. Lots of storage and closets. On the lower level there is a large recreation room with fireplace, also maid's room and bath. Off the recreation room is a large covered patio. Finest oil hot water heating system. Copper piping and gutters. Two-car garage and 36,745 sq. ft. of rolling landscaped grounds. This is one of the finest homes that we have ever offered.

PRICE $32,500.00
Open Today, 1-6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Lee Boulevard (not Lee Hwy.) to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow Road to Ravenwood Entrance, left again to 525 Valley Lane and our open sign.

Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976 *Exclusive* FA. 2970

Street Closed Once a Year to Insure Ownership

New York (AP). — Rockefeller Plaza, a street only three blocks long in the heart of Rockefeller Center, is privately owned. And to maintain its privacy, it must be closed to traffic every Fourth of July. The owner is Columbia University, upon whose ground most of Rockefeller Center stands.

14 Houses Planned

Fourteen two-family houses are planned for early construction on Sligo Creek Parkway, Takoma Park, Md., by Louis W. Bernard Co. Sub-bids are being taken. Units will be two-story, with no basement, of brick.

U.S. Bankers Seek Plug For $10 Million Drain

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP).—Every year an estimated ten million dollars is stolen from banks in this country by bank employes and officers.

The great majority of bank people don't steal. But bankers are increasingly concerned by four-million-dollar to six-million-dollar losses a year. That's how much the insurance companies pay out to cover the losses.

In an up-State New York town there was a bank comptroller who allegedly stole $178,000 in the years 1929-1933. His job was to keep everybody else honest. He didn't dip into the till after 1933 and continued to work for the bank as a trusted employe. Then last year the losses were discovered, but because of the statute of limitations he couldn't be tried for embezzlement. He was convicted of falsifying bank records, which he allegedly had done every day for 15 years, and got 3 years.

Greater Temptations

"DEFALCATIONS are increasing," reports William Zimmerman, assistant secretary of the Surety Association of America, a group of bonding and surety companies which insures banks. "Bank deposits are at an all-time high. The temptation is greater."

The smaller the bank, Zimmerman says, the greater is the possibility of theft; there are fewer people checking on each other.

When a bank officer defalcates, the method usually is more complex. Richard H. Crowe, lately assistant manager of a New York City bank, was an exception. He simply stuffed $883,600 worth of cash and securities in a bag and started running. No finesse at all.

He didn't even bother tinkering with the books. The loss was quickly discovered. So was Crowe. He got three years.

Zimmerman says the most common type of thievery involves manipulation of dormant savings accounts. A teller pockets, say, $1000. He puts through a $1000 withdrawal slip on a dormant account. He then removes the ledger card by which the bank keeps track of the account and substitutes a phony card showing the withdrawal. Chief trouble is that the manipulator never knows when a dormant account suddenly will become active.

Have Aspirin Handy

ANOTHER method involves a nerve-searing chain reaction. For example, a teller pockets a $1000 cash deposit made in a checking account. He enters the deposit in the customer's book but not in the bank records.

Comes time for a bank statement to the customer and the teller steals from a second account to plug up the first. He claims a $1000 deposit made in the second was too late for that month's statement. Next month, he has to steal from a third account to plug up the second. And then a fourth and a fifth. And so on, until the teller juggles himself into the clink.

Both methods can ruin the thief's nervous system. Once he has used either, he can't afford to take a vacation or be sick.

Last year a woman who was the chief savings teller of a bank in Bristol, Conn., went on vacation. Just a few months before, her employers had feted her at a dinner and given her a watch inscribed: "For faithful and devoted service over a quarter of a century."

During the lady's vacation a substitute teller accidentally came on a suspicious $500 entry. Other entries were checked, bank officials were called in and the faithful teller was called back from her vacation to be charged with embezzling $132,000. Her jail sentence: Three to eight years.

In Malone, N. Y., another woman teller juggled 52 dormant accounts for nine years, separating them from $114,000. But one day last year she had to leave her job for an operation. A substitute found a $1000 discrepancy in one account. Then in another. Finally the whole elaborate thread came apart and the offender went to jail for four to eight years.

One Year for $43,000

IN CHICAGO this summer, a bank teller went on vacation. How was he to know the bank would substitute a mechanical system of bookkeeping for the old pen and ink method? The new system revealed a $43,000 shortage. The teller, who had been juggling 20 accounts, got a year in jail.

Other fairly common embezzlement techniques, according to Zimmerman, involve intricate manipulation of the bank's audits and issuance of fictitious loans. Both methods have to involve high officials in the bank. Neither is a sure thing.

Bankers are attacking the rising incidence of inside thievery on several fronts. The National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers is urging banks to improve their auditing controls and to install a system whereby the bank periodically asks all depositors to verify their balances.

Some cases of book-juggling aren't discovered until 20 years after. The simpler the manipulation the quicker the discovery. The simplest that any one can recall involved a bookkeeper in an Indian bank who had her own way of "balancing the books."

She wrote checks for $1000 more than was in her own account. When the checks were returned for cancellation, she simply tore them up.

Housewives, Take a Tip From Office Secretary

A SMOOTH-RUNNING household revolves around a wife just as an efficient office depends upon a secretary. If you organize the bookkeeping and filing in your own home, you can find a bill, rubber band, laundry list or directions for operating the new range without disrupting the composure of the family.

Take a hint from the offices you have seen. There are a lot of supplies available in stationery stores that will prove extremely useful in the home. One of the many-sized clipboards, for instance, is excellent to hold recipe cards propped against a cabinet while you cook. Hang one on the wall for current bills, grocery lists or messages.

Place for Records

IF POSSIBLE, try to group all the record-keeping in one place. If there is room, perhaps you can have a desk in your kitchen. If not, clear out a cupboard shelf, a drawer or just a corner where you can keep a metal box. A sectioned tray for cutlery will help to segregate some of the things in a drawer. Stock up on supplies—staples, rubber bands, pencils, erasers, cellulose tape, ruler, scissors and paper clips.

Don't forget the paper clips. They make good reminders when slipped onto an ironed garment that has to be mended. You will want a marking crayon, pen and ink, string and, somewhere nearby, some sheets of wrapping paper.

Information on File

KEEP a calendar in your home office and a looseleaf notebook to hold the odd-sized booklets, guarantees and directions for the equipment you own. Recipes for your waffle maker, how to clean the vacuum cleaner, where to get replacement gaskets for the pressure cooker. All of this information should be within immediate reach where everyone in the family can find it.

Just as metal files are helpful for recipe cards, so can they prove excellent reference files for other bits of information. Have an indexed record of repairmen for everything in the home, the rug man, blind cleaners, the plumber, tailor, painter and electrician. A finishing touch to this efficient corner would be a bulletin board for current notes and reminders. Fasten a metal clamp across the top to hold a scratch pad. You'll find the "everything in its place" slogan is well founded.

NYHT News Service

Been Brewing a Long Time

The origin of coffee is uncertain, but one story is that it was first made in Abyssinia about 875 A. D.

You Will Find The Most For Your Money In These 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath Homes

1615 OAKVIEW DR.
Oakview, Md.
Priced at Only
$15,750
$1,950 Down
$91.50 Per mo.
Open Sun. & Daily Noon to Dark

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave., Extended, about 2 miles past University Lane to our sign and property on left.

Situated on beautiful rolling ground near the White Oaks Naval Ordnance on New Hampshire Ave. extended, with direct bus transportation to downtown, these detached brick homes contain large living room with fireplace, full dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchens with every convenience; 3 and 4 bedrooms, first-floor powder room, full tile bath on 2nd floor, full basement and gas a.-c. heat. Some with garage.

Built By Jos. Light Construction Co.

8632 Colesville Rd. — Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC. — Phone SLigo 1700

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

Only Group of New Homes Constructed in Brightwood Area

8th and PEABODY STS. N. W.

Sample House, 706 Peabody St. N.W.
Open Sun. & Daily, 12 Till Dark

2 LEFT IN FIRST GROUP OF 12

PRICED AT **$16,950**

DIRECTIONS
Out Georgia Ave. to Peabody St., right 2 blocks to houses.

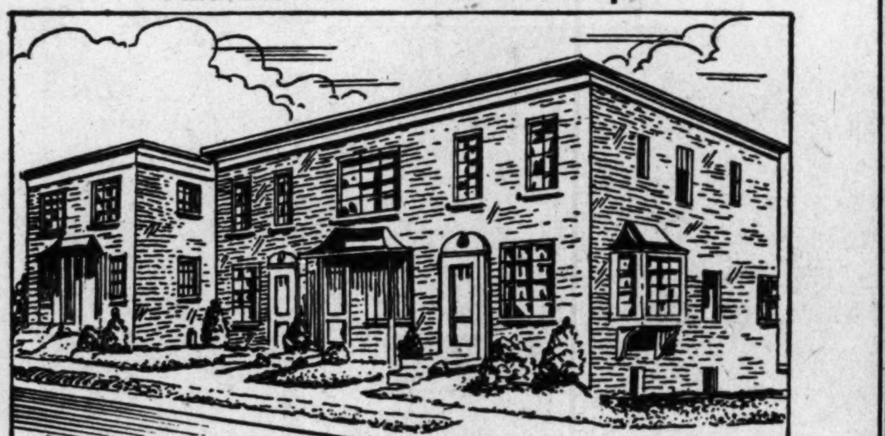
• POWDER ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR
• SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM
• SEPARATE DINING ROOM
• MODERN KITCHEN
• 8-FT. GENERAL ELEC. REFRIG.
• BEAUTY CRAFT STEEL KIT. CABINETS
• EXHAUST FAN IN KITCHEN
• ALUMINUM CASEMENT WINDOWS AND SCREENS
• 3 EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS
• LARGE CLOSETS
• BASEMENT LAVATORY
• DAYLIGHT, AIRY BASEMENT WITH REAR ENTRANCE
• GAS A.C. HEAT
• 30-GAL. HOT-WATER HEATER
• MERCURY SILENT ELEC. SWITCHES

NEAR ALL SCHOOLS, SHOPPING AND TRANSPORTATION WITHIN 3 BLOCKS

NIMETZ AND HIMELFARB CO.
DAVID GEORGE, INC.—BUILDERS
1424 K St. N.W. — RE. 5039

Beautiful NORTHWOOD PARK Within the District

6-ROOM HOMES
Nicely Designed—Sound Construction
Fine Red Brick – Well Landscaped



Sargent Road N.E.
Exhibit House Open Daily, 1 To 7 P. M.

Large picture windows . . . Cast stone window sills . . . Interior decoration in beautiful pastel colors . . . The finest of kitchen equipment . . . Venetian metal blinds . . . Automatic heat . . . Full concrete basements with outside entrances.

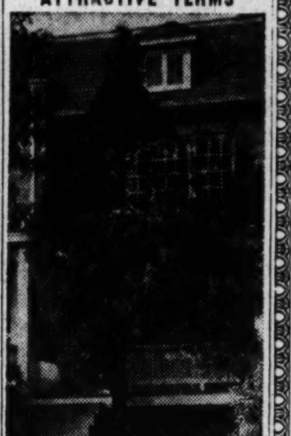
$13,950
Convenient Terms Arranged To Veterans and Non-Veterans

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., left on 13th St. (which becomes Sargent Rd. N.E.) to 5029 Sargent Rd. By Transportation: Take Brookland No. 80 streetcar to 12th St. and Quincy N.E. transfer to F-6 Sargent Rd. bus, get off at 12th and Gallatin Sts. N.E., walk 1 block right to Sargent Rd., turn right on Sargent, walk past construction work to 5029 Sargent Rd.

Built to Sell for More • To See These Homes Is to Buy

JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
Office RE. 7226 — 316 Ring Bldg. — Exhibit Home MI. 8466

$13,500
ATTRACTIVE TERMS



3805 Benton St. N.W.
"GLOVER PARK"
A splendid value in a pre-war built Colonial row brick home with seven rooms, three bedrooms, tile bath, built-in garage, oil heat, fenced yard and many extras.
Out of town owner must sell. $2500 cash and reasonable terms.
Open Sun., 1-6 P.M. Only
Out Wisc. Ave. to Calvert St., left to 39th St., left 2 blocks to Beecker St. and left to house.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. — ME. 1143

BEAUTIFUL BANNOCKBURN
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
6804 BROXBURN DRIVE
$22,950
APPROVED FOR GI FINANCING
Bedroom And Bath on First Foor

For those who desire close-in suburban living, this well priced home is located in a community of beautiful homes situated on large wooded lots.
This brick home features spacious living room with unusually large living porch adjoining, deluxe kitchen, dining room, bedroom and bath on first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor Built-in garage, oil a-c heat.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11:00 - 6:00

Out River Rd. (or Mass. Ave. to River Rd.) to Wilson Lane (large Bannockburn sign), left on Wilson Lane to Broxburn Dr., rt. two long blocks to house.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.
REALTORS
ST. 2400 — 1012 15th St. N.W.

DELUXE RAMBLER
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
$14,950

Montgomery Knolls, Silver Spring, Md.
900 Block of Patton Drive
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
STRAIGHT GI LOAN / CONVENTIONAL LOAN } **$2,000** Down
GI-FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd. (traffic light), left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, right to end of atton and homes.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Realtors—Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Rd. — SLigo 3010

12 TO 15 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON
(Near Shirley Highway)
Custom Built—All Brick 8 Years Old
On 6¼ Acres (About)
With Stream (Spring Water)

SIX BEDROOMS—THREE BATHS

First time on market. If there is a breeze in summer it is here. Very near but well off New Shirley Highway. Ideal and safe for growing family with "Good Earth" tendencies. Spacious lawn, small orchard and vegetable garden—room for stock to roam and water at the stream. THE HOME: **1st Floor** large concrete brick porch with separate entrances to library and living room; fireplace in latter; large dining room and kitchen; breakfast nook off kitchen; bedroom and bath with outside entrance for kids to wash up before entering main part of house. **Second Floor:** Four bedrooms and bath, walk-in closets. **Third Floor:** Compact apartment with living room space, bedroom and bath, kitchen. Basement affords 39 feet for recreation room—has separate workshop and furnace room with oil hot water heat. Outside entrance. OTHER FEATURES: Grounds bordered somewhat by white fence—Cedar trees; has small cottage which can be made into guest house—barn—chicken run, etc. $10,000.00 cash required to handle—remainder in first trust at low interest rate to qualified purchaser. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Call offices of

DAVID R. NIMMER
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT and Complete Real Estate Services for Virginia and D. C.
108 N. Patrick Street — Alexandria, Va.
AL. 4925; Evenings TE. 0504, OV. 2161

North Cleveland Park
4319 Reno Road N.W.
REDUCED TO SELL

This attractive home near all schools and transportation is in new house condition. Very spacious and has den on first floor. 2-car garage. Finished and heated room on 3rd floor. You will be pleased, we are sure, Won't you come out today.

Open 1 to 6, Mrs. Morrow to help you.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisc. Ave. — ORdway 2326

NEED A LARGE HOUSE?
See
4727 13th St. N.W.

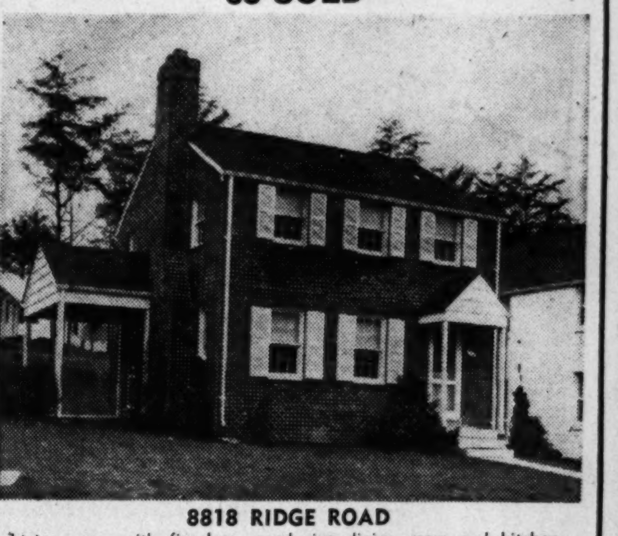
This detached all-masonry home, right in the heart of Washington's "in-town suburb," will solve the problem of those needing larger than average quarters. On the first floor there is a living room, dining room, breakfast nook, den and a bedroom. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a sleeping porch; 2 finished rooms are on the 3rd floor. New oil burner, elec. refrigerator, slate roof, 2-car built-in garage. And it is in perfect condition.

$21,500
Open Today From 1 to 6 P. M.
Mr. McCauley on Premises—CH. 3547

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. — NA. 2345

Looking for experienced property management?
See WEAVER BROS., INC. First
Washington Building, District 8300 • Realtors since 1888
Mortgage Loan Correspondent • Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

Hillmeade
Bradley Boulevard Section, Bethesda
53 SOLD



8818 RIDGE ROAD
Living room with fireplace, good size dining room and kitchen. First floor powder room. Three bedrooms and bath. Concrete porch, gas a.-c. heat.

PRE-SHOWING
RAMBLERS AND BUNGALOW RAMBLERS
2 and 3 Bedrooms—1 and 2 Baths—All With Basements
From $15,250
4 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

OPEN DAILY NOON TILL DARK

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Full Commission Paid to Brokers
Investment Building DI. 1481

From Wisconsin Ave., west on Bradley Blvd. 2 8/10 miles to Ridge Rd., right on Ridge and follow signs to sample house.

PURCHASING · CASH ???

Of course, if you are financing a home or business property. Be sure you purchase mortgage money at the best price and on terms to suit your income.

CALL . . .
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411
Loan Correspondent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

ARLINGTON FOREST
THREE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
Open Today, 2 P.M. to Dark

104 No. Granada Street $15,500
Has child's play room and lavatory in basement, built-in corner cupboards in dining room, side screen porch, fenced yard.

5014 Fourth Street North $15,950
Close to beautiful Lubber Run Park, it has G.I. loan of over $11,500 at 4% interest. Insurance and taxes are included in the monthly payment of only $76.50. Price includes 11 cu. ft. refrigerator.

27 So. Aberdeen Street $14,950
Immaculate home. Deep lot with beautiful trees. Kitchen vent fan. Close to everything.

See these attractive brick homes today. They each have six nice rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. The neighborhood is complete having city water and sewer, sidewalks, curbs bordering wide paved streets, two bus lines, school, churches and shopping center.

Directions: Drive out Lee Blvd. (Rt. 50) 1 mile past Glebe Road Traffic light and follow our signs to home

OW. 3024 **F. E. MALCOLM** REAL ESTATE
Arlington Forest Shopping Center

NEAR KENWOOD
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
Three Bedrooms and Bath on First Floor
5544 MANNING DRIVE

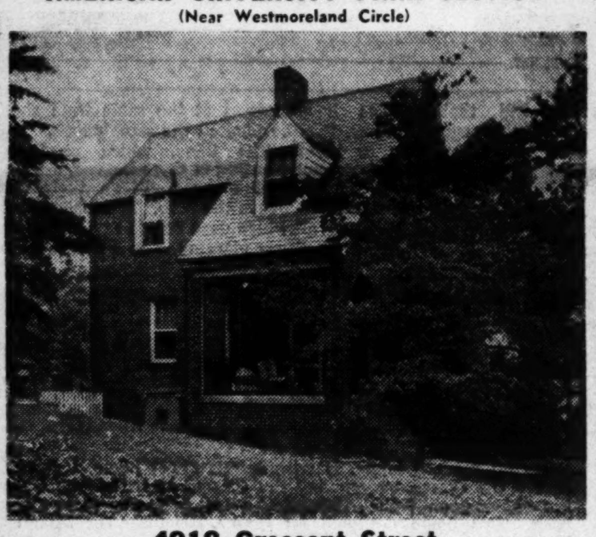
This new brick Cape Cod home contains: First floor . . . living room . . . full dining room . . . all-electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal . . . 3 bedrooms or den and 2 bedrooms . . . full bath. Second floor . . . 2 large bedrooms . . . full bath . . . 2 extra-large walk-in closets . . . ample storage space. Just west of Wisc. Ave., convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Large lot, double garage. Well financed—will consider trade.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK

TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd., to Glenbrook Rd., right one block to Manning Drive, right to house.

Exclusive with
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. RE. 6508 or VI. 8916

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK SECTION
(Near Westmoreland Circle)



4918 Crescent Street
OPEN TODAY, 12 to 6 P. M.
ASKING $15,750

First offering of this prewar brick in excellent condition. First floor has attractive living room with open fireplace, dining room, deluxe kitchen; 2nd floor—2 twin-size bedrooms, full tiled bath and shower; recreation room in basement, gas heat, storm windows. Best value today. Near bus line, schools. See it early.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., left on Western to Leroy Place just west of River Rd., right on Leroy 1 block to Crescent and open sign at 4918.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

AUTHENTIC SOUTHERN COLONIAL

6918 WILSON LANE
OPEN 1 TILL DARK

One of the finest homes in its class. Custom built in 1939 and maintained in an immaculate condition since then. Located on a beautiful ½-acre with a detached 2-car garage.
The house contains many outstanding features such as an ultra modern kitchen with stainless steel walls, beautiful random width pegged floors throughout. 5 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, a large den with fireplace, a beautiful living room, a gracious dining room, a Gar Wood a.c. heating plant, a 12-ft. deep freeze unit, a host of other special features. Be sure to inspect this outstanding home today.

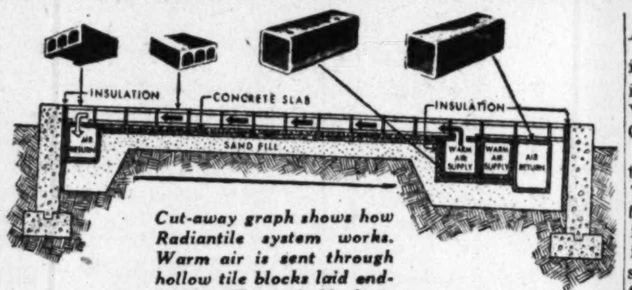
TO REACH: From Wisconsin Avenue out River Road to Wilson Lane, left to 6918 and "Open" sign, or out MacArthur Boulevard to Wilson Lane, right to 6918 and "Open" sign.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Connecticut Ave. N.W. EM. 1800

Home in Cheverly Uses New Radiant Heating

The Washington Post

New home of S. H. Vuncannon in Cheverly, Md., boasts new type of heating



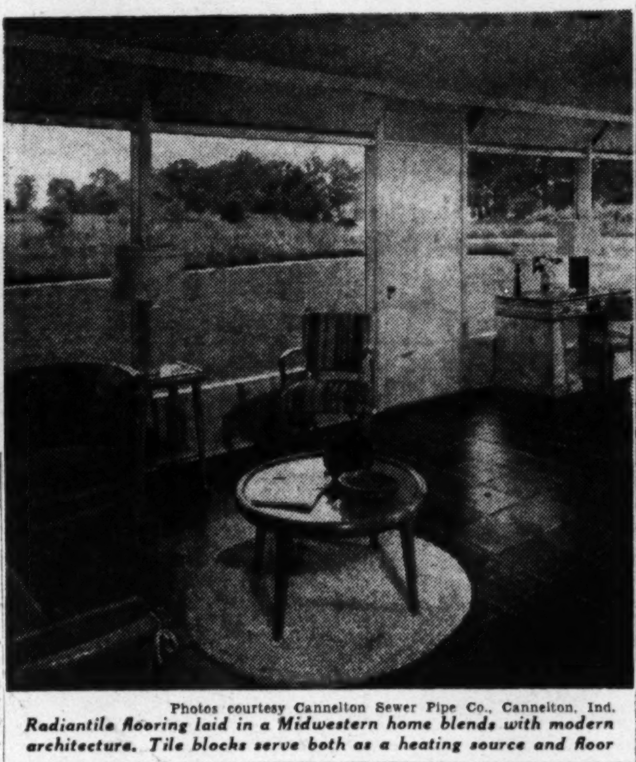
Cut-away graph shows how Radiantile system works. Warm air is sent through hollow tile blocks laid end-to-end. Top of block is tiled, doubles as finished

Workmen laying Radiantile blocks in a Midwestern home

A NEW type of radiant heating, said to be the first of its kind installed in the Washington area, is heating the new home of S. H. Vuncannon, 5907 Montrose rd., Cheverly, Md.

The new system uses a hollow-tile floor heated by warm air. Thus, the floor serves both as a floor and heating agent. The floor is of "Radiantile," made of 12-inch-square glazed tile blocks, designed to be heated by air channels formed by laying the blocks in rows.

A gas-fired Servel unit distributes air evenly through the air channels, warming the tile, which in turn radiates heat. Slots in the baseboards along the walls serve as outlets for the warm air after passage through the hollow tile.



Photos courtesy Cannelton Sewer Pipe Co., Cannelton, Ind.

Radiantile flooring laid in a Midwestern home blends with modern architecture. Tile blocks serve both as a heating source and floor

Permit for 5 Dwellings

A building permit has been issued to R. M. Watkins for five homes to be built in the 4500 block of Albion rd., College Park, Md. Units will be 2-story bricks.

Silver Spring Club Meets Monday Night

The Silver Spring Garden Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Jessup Blair Community House, on Georgia ave. at the District Line. Blair Lee 3d, editor of the Maryland News, will discuss "Community Planning Problems of the Silver Spring Area." Mrs. Peter Koka has been named chairman of a group to participate in National Flower Week, October 30 to November 5.

$230,000 Contract Set

Mohler Construction Co. has been awarded a $230,000 contract to build the Film Exchange Building at 413-17 3d st. nw. Owner is the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Exchange.

Less Iodine, More Goiter

The north central States of the United States have an unusual number of cases of goiter because the soil and water there is deficient in iodine.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

— RUTH WYETH SPEARS

UNIT BOOKSHELVES

These shelves may be made to fit different wall spaces by changing the length of the center unit or by adding extra sections. Pattern 270 gives directions and an actual-size guide for cutting curved shelves. Price 25 cents. Order direct from

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE,
The Washington Post,
Bedford Hills, New York.

About 55 per cent of the oil production from Middle East fields is under British operation.

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Uptown Office: 2304 Calvert St. DE. 5778
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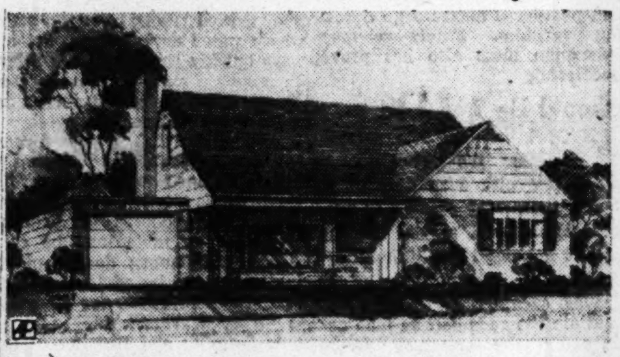
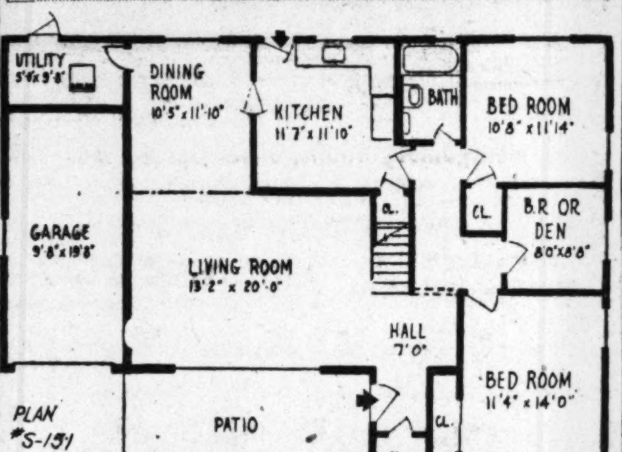
151 Orders in One Day





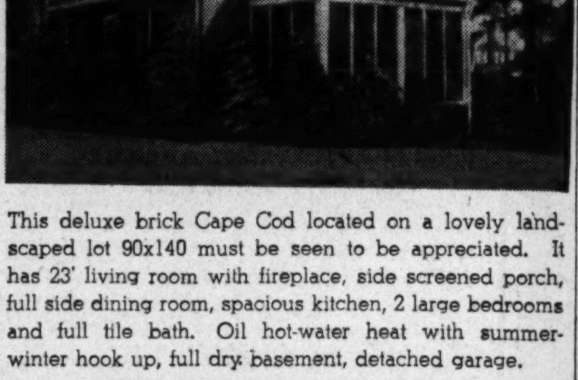
A POPULAR one-story plan with expansion attic, this house packs a maximum of rooms into approximately 1400 square feet by placing the utility room behind the garage. It is planned for basementless construction. Tested on Long Island, N. Y., the house created a sensation when 151 orders were signed on the first day it was opened. Built on a 70x100-foot lot, the house sold for $13,500 each. This plan, the King Ranch model S-151, was designed by A. H. Salkowitz, architect, 37-60 82d St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Tree Planting Booms in Florida

Florida claims an all-time state record of tree-planting, with 26,500,000 pine seedlings this year. These pines were planted as part of the States reforestation program. The previous high in Florida was eleven million trees planted in 1949.

The Champion & Fiber Co. this year planted six million pine trees in Georgia and North and South Carolina. Twenty-four States are taking part in tree farming, a plan sponsored by the American Forest Products Industries, to plant more trees.

Open Today, 1 to 6
IN BEAUTIFUL BARCROFT
4628 South 3rd Street, Arlington



This deluxe brick Cape Cod located on a lovely landscaped lot 90x140 must be seen to be appreciated. It has 23' living room with fireplace, side screened porch, full side dining room, spacious kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and full tile bath. Oil hot-water heat with summer-winter hook up, full dry basement, detached garage.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Blvd. to Pershing Drive, left on Pershing Drive to South 3d Street, right to "Open" sign; or, out Columbia Pike to Wakefield Street, right to South 3d Street, left to "Open" sign.

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10-YEAR GUARANTEE
Famous Homart—Save $17.51

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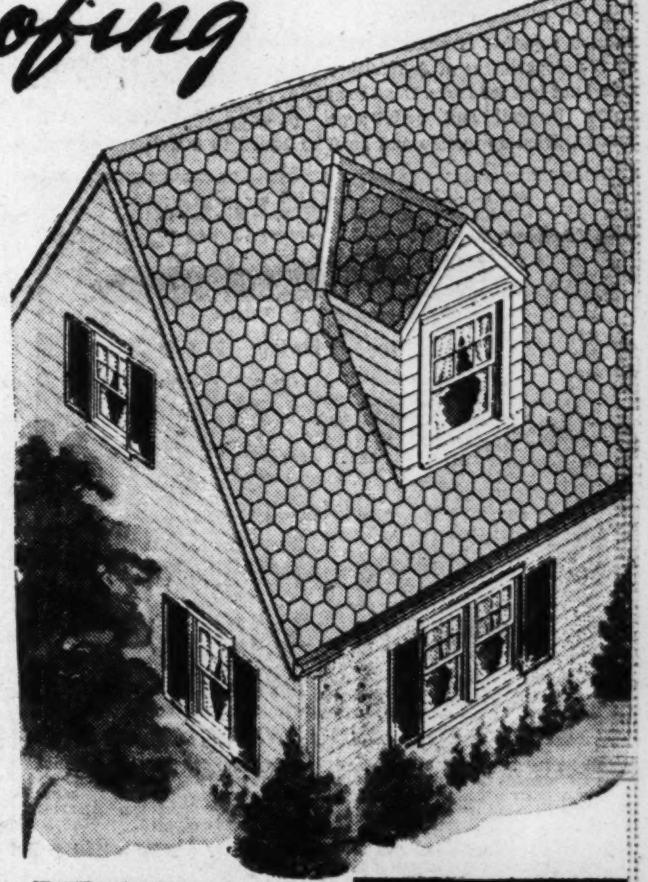
includes materials and expert application
NO MONEY DOWN UNDER F.H.A.
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY



Homart hexagon shingles give you more roof protection . . . double thickness over 78% of roof . . . give you more beauty for less money. Available in many popular colors for lasting smartness . . . tested and approved to resist loosening in the strongest winds. Unconditionally guaranteed in writing to be free from faulty materials and workmanship for 10 years.

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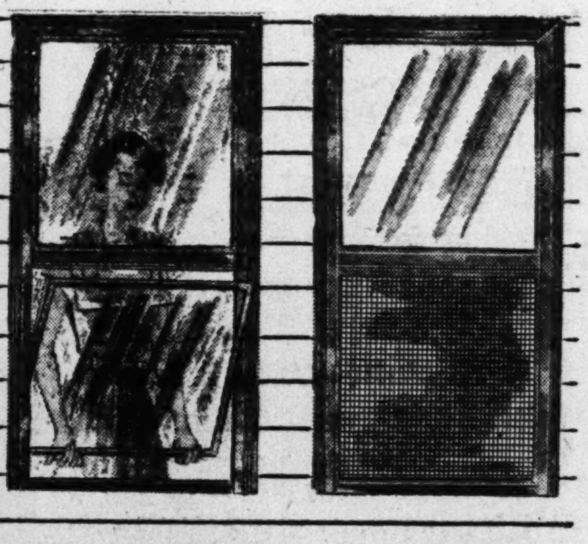

Combination Aluminum Storm and Screen Windows
For Average 24x36-ft. 5-room House Installed
As Low as **338.38**
Reg. $375.98

It's easy to interchange storm windows and screens from inside the house. All weather ventilation and protection. Need no painting. Price is for 12 windows.

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Aluminum Guttering
For 24x36-ft. House Installed
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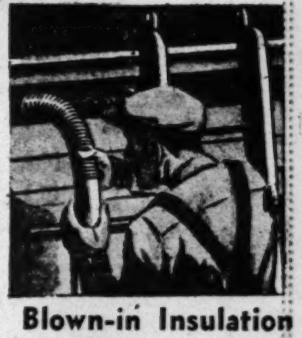
As Low As **71.95**
Box-type guttering 82.50
Aluminum eaves trough, half round type. Will not sag.
Sears 4 Stores



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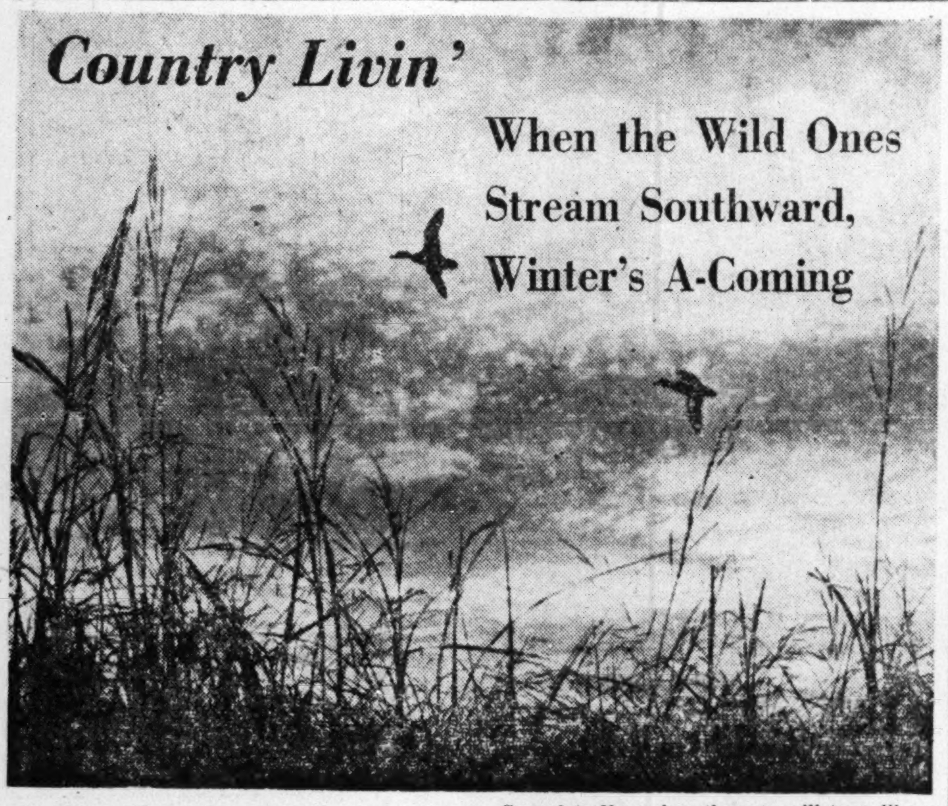
Country Livin'

When the Wild Ones Stream Southward, Winter's A-Coming



By Aubrey Graves

A FLOCK of wild geese flew over Fairfax Station one afternoon last week, rendezvoused briefly over Burke, then triangled South.

"Sure sign of an early, hard winter," said the old-timer who was helping us haul in the last of the hay. Time to store apples and potatoes in the root cellar—time to hitch up the cub tractor to the power saw and lay in the fireplace fodder!

Being the sort of farmer who knows only what he reads in the seed catalogue, I called up W. Drew Chick, naturalist for National Capital Parks, just by way of confirmation: "What's this about an early winter, and these geese coming over so soon in October?"

Naturalist Chick isn't buttoning up his overcoat just yet. "The season is progressing quite normally, and nicely," he said.

"Some geese have flown over, but none has stopped at Roaches Run," reported Abbie Rowe, Interior Department photographer.

Rowe spends a lot of time on this 120-acre stretch of marshland near the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway a few hundred yards below the Highway Bridge, taking pictures.

Tourist Haven de Luxe

ONLY a few mallards are there now, but a little later Roaches Run will be a tourist haven de luxe for hundreds of southbound Canada geese, herrings, ospreys and red-tailed hawks.

Come late November, the area will teem like a Bahama beach resort. Birds streaking overhead, glimpsing others feeding on the wild rice and wild celery, will swoop down to take pot luck at the open-air cafeteria.

They'll stay a few days, then some chill morning, when the spirit moves the leaders, they'll be winging further south.

Government Handouts

FOR 16 years birds have been coming to this sanctuary, aided and abetted by Federal benevolence. Rowe stops on his way to and from work each winter day to scatter Government handouts of wheat and cracked corn.

Some of the fowl become quite tame and treat him almost as an equal. They race over the lawn to meet him when he drives up in his car and make like friends when he opens up the granary and throws out the day's rations.

Other times, Rowe says, they'll avoid him like the devil. "If they've had a scare during the night, they'll be far out in the inlet and can't be coaxed ashore.

Chick and Rowe, with access to charts and graphs on past performance, may discount the omens of winter. But not so the knowing Fairfax folk. There's the sing of saws ripping into white oak, pine and poplar. When the geese fly over, cold weather's a-coming, city fellers and guvmint experts to the contrary notwithstanding.

Clean Up Garden Plants As Soon As Crop Is Harvested

A fall clean-up for the home vegetable garden is recommended by the Department of Agriculture—and not just for looks. Dead corn stalks, broccoli and cabbage stumps, dried-up tomato and bean vines—and any other garden refuse—not only will take up the gardener's time next spring but may shelter insects and disease for trouble next year.

Vegetable garden remains may be added to a well-made compost pile where they will decompose. Otherwise, they should be chopped into the soil and a winter cover crop sown. It is good garden practice to remove old plants as soon as the last of the crop is harvested.

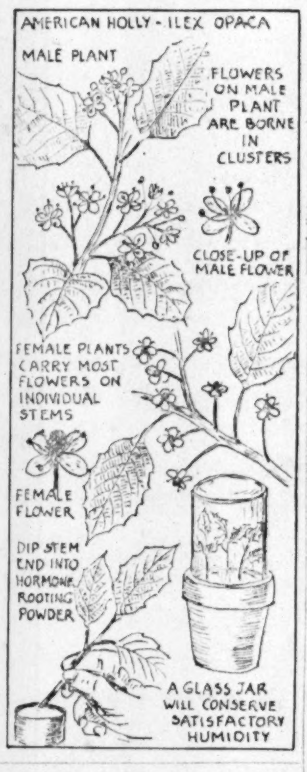
Well-Drained Soil Is Vital

'Female' Holly Plants Need Male Pollenation

By Alfred Putz
NYHT News Service

MANY a gardener who planted an American holly (Ilex opaca) has learned too late that the plant is dioecious. This means that the plants are of different sexes. If the plant is male it cannot bear berries.

Even a female plant cannot develop its berries unless a male plant to pollenate the flowers is located nearby or the inconspicuous flowers which appear in June are sprayed with one of the new hormone preparations offered for producing seedless tomatoes.



You can tell easily at blooming time which kind of plant you have even without knowing anything about pistils and fertile stamens which differentiate the female flower from the male. If the tiny flowers are borne in clusters they belong to a male plant, but if each flower has its own individual stem they are female.

In buying, it therefore is important to get the dealer's guaranty on the plant's sex.

The American holly may be transplanted either in late fall or early spring. Partly stripping off the evergreen foliage is recommended to insure survival after transplanting, whether in the fall or spring. Otherwise it would be well to shade the plants heavily for some time following transplanting.

Well-Drained Soil

THE native holly prefers part shade and wants a rich, well drained soil of slightly acid reaction. Oak leaf mold or peat moss well mixed with the soil in the planting hole will encourage good growth.

They are not difficult to grow from seed, but it is a tedious procedure. Seeds saved from the discarded Christmas wreath may be used, provided the berries developed from pollenated flowers and not from those treated with a hormore preparation. The latter do not produce fertile seeds. It takes two years to get fertile seed to germinate and another 10 years may elapse before the gardener knows which sex the different plants are.

Berry-producing holly seedling

Growing from cuttings is a much quicker way of propagation and insures the progeny being identical in every respect with the parent, including the sex. The best time for taking cuttings is between mid-September and the end of October.

Cut them with a sharp knife to a length of from 4 to 6 inches. Some commercial growers prefer taking them with a heel, which means that a sliver of old wood is left at the base of the cutting. Acid sand or a mixture of sand and peat-moss makes a good rooting medium. Finely chopped sphagnum moss also has proved successful.

Should Be Sterilized

BEFORE inserting the cuttings, sterilize the medium by drenching with a solution of potassium permanganate — as much of this material as the half-inch tip of a penknife will hold to 2 gallons of water. Trim off the leaves, except the three top ones, and dip the ends half an inch deep in one of the commercially available rooting powders. Place them in holes punched for this purpose in the rooting medium far enough apart so they will not touch one another. Firm the material well against the base of the cuttings.

Unless the cuttings have a high degree of humidity they cannot survive. A glass jar inverted over them will serve well where only a few cuttings are concerned; otherwise put in a box with a tight-fitting glass cover.

Add Beauty to Fall

Asters Ideal for Local Gardens

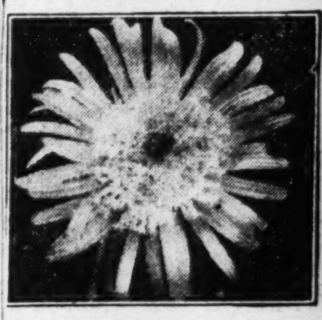
By Katherine B. Pozer

HARDY asters, now adding beauty to local gardens are beginning to get the attention they merit. They are one of the most reliable fall flowers—easy to grow and useful in many ways in beautifying the late garden.

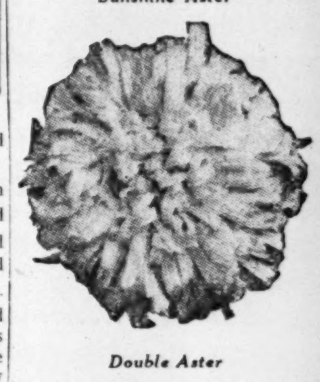
While their use in America has largely been confined to background planting, they range in height from edging to 6 feet or more.

The color range is wide, includes deep lavender and blue, wine and reds, and the paler shades, lovely pinks and lavenders, orchid and white varieties. Used alone they form a fall garden of rare beauty. Dwarf varieties come in soft tones of pink, lavender and white. When used as an edging they give a mass of bloom lasting for weeks.

Single Asters



Sunshine Aster



Double Aster

Gains Local Popularity

THESE native American plants have been favored by English gardeners largely responsible for their improvements. They have been called the American flower with an English accent, for the new plants are scarcely recognizable as the old wayside wild aster. Their name also has the English flavor "Michaelmas Daisiea."

This flower was chosen to decorate the graves of English war dead buried in France. A superintendant of the British War Graves Commission, searching for a plant which would thrive without watering and care, found the dwarf hardy asters. Since then they have become popular, not only in England and France but in American gardens.

Nurserymen generally are becoming more enthusiastic about their possibilities. Visitors to area nurseries in the coming weeks will see many types and colors in bloom.

Hardy Flowers

THEY are ideal plants for the gardener who leaves the garden during the summer months with little or no care. When school opens and the family returns to town they are found blooming with no sign of neglect.

Planting time for asters is in the spring, but selections should be made at this time. They should be transplanted every year and thinned out to two or three stalks. Blooming habits can be influenced by pinching back which makes them most useful in beds where other perennials are planted. They make a spectacular show with chrysanthemums.

The Nova-Belgi is one of the best known. It is tall and has handsome fine petaled flowers. Many experts think the white Mount Everest the finest of all asters. Harrington's Pink was a sensation when introduced and still maintains its popularity. A true clear pink, it is beautiful when used in combination with the many blues, whites and lavenders of the Michaelmas Daisy family. Another pink which blooms a little later is Survivor.

For lovers of strong colors the developments have been most attractive. Beechwood Challenge is crimson red. Red Cloud, Red Rover, Ryecroft Purple and Violetta are all fine selections in deep shades.

Wide Selections

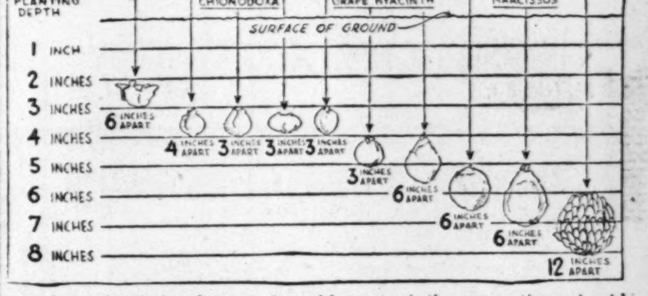
THERE are a number of spring and summer blooming hardy asters which are very lovely. The frikarti did much to bring hardy asters to the attention of American growers. A hybrid of an Italian native, it has great beauty and is unusually large, the individual blooms often being 2½ inches across. It is often called the "Wonder of Strafa." This plant, like many of the hybrids from overseas, does not have the hardiness of the fall asters which are the descendants of our lovely wayside blossoms.

In planning a place for the springtime planting of fall asters remember they like a sunny exposure and medium rich soil, spaced about 4 feet apart. The small varieties usually make about a 2-foot globe. Good varieties in this type include the lavender Princess Margaret, the pink Countess of Dudley and the brilliant Little Red Boy.

Plant Bulbs Correct Depth, Location

Fall bulbs should never be planted in poorly drained locations. If your garden is low, lacking a place where water never stands, but always quickly runs or drains away, then such a place must be created by elevating a bed 6 inches or more above the surface.

Remember that newly turned soil settles; so heap it above the bulbs, an inch or two, to avoid leaving a depression when it packs down. The depths of planting given in the table may be considered minimums; deeper planting may often be advisable. One of the chief hazards for all bulbs is "frost heaving," due to alternate freezing and thawing of the soil, which may lift shallow rooted plants out of the soil. Bulbs planted so late they cannot make roots in the fall are likely to suffer from it; and large bulbs not set deep enough will often be injured. A mulch placed over the bulbs after the ground has frozen will keep the frost in, and reduce frost heaving.



When it is intended to allow tulips to remain where you plant them several years rather than dig them up after they have blossomed and their leaves have turned yellow each summer, they should be planted two or three inches deeper than the normal depth.

Deep planting may cause flowering to be somewhat later, so all bulbs which it is desired shall blossom at the same time should be planted the same depth.

The lilies, which need deep planting (7 to 10 inches), are those that make roots on their stems above the bulb. The madonna lily, which does not do this, needs shallow planting, 3 to 4 inches down.

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for sale, acre land and a large building on same lot, built of concrete blocks; 40x82 ft. has railway siding. This building was built for a dance hall and restaurant, could be used for apartments. Located at the edge of the city limits, on Edom Road. Apply.

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To Inspect Call Mr. Jolles Jr.—OR. 4533

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Montgomery Stirred Over Tax Law

Montgomery County's new law uiring that all tax-delinquent ds be sold at public auction, barring nonpublic negotiated s, has stirred up a controversy ged with political overtones.

The County Council maintains law provides the only just and itable method to guarantee ection by the county of back es and interest due on delin- nt properties.

On the other hand, E. Brooke Lee, Democratic leader, contends the measure is aimed at him.

Passed by the council last spring, the law reads in part:

"If said taxes are not paid . . . together with costs of the advertising and charges . . . the director of finance will . . . offer or cause to be offered for sale to the highest bidder . . . each and every parcel of property . . . but no such property shall be sold for a sum less than the total amount (of such taxes, interest and penalties due)."

Two incidents at recent council meetings highlighted the divergent viewpoints.

The council on September 13 "reluctantly," in the words of Council President Frederic P. Lee, executed a quitclaim deed for a Washington Grove lot for $50 in completion of a written agreement entered into by the board of commissioners last year. The actual amount of taxes, interest and penalties accrued from 1934 to 1947 was $818.67.

The council president seized this opportunity to compare the method of disposal of such land under the new law with practices followed by former governing bodies.

"This is a very good illustration," he said, "of the manner in which the county can be deprived of its just revenues through negotiated and private sales of tax properties."

Lee commented that the land would have brought a far greater return than this "ridiculous" sum if offered at public bidding. But, he continued, the council in this case was bound to honor the previously contracted sale. He pointed out that "this sort of thing" cannot occur under the new law.

The council's satisfaction was tempered last Tuesday by the dramatic advent of the other Lee—E. Brooke, Democratic chieftain.

Flanked by his attorneys, Lee marched into the council room brandishing a "No Trespassing" sign planted on "his" land by the county. He lectured the county heads while an aide passed out photostatic copies of letters from his three landholding corporations stating his opinion of the new law and its operation.

The law, in E. Brooke Lee's opinion expressed then, and reiterated at Friday's auction, when he salvaged 28 of 32 properties he contended were his, but which had been placed on the block by the county, is purely political and he is its target.

The party leader declared the delinquent taxes had been proffered repeatedly, but were refused by the county.

He warned the council that if his offer of payment of the tax charges should be refused again on Friday and the properties offered to the highest bidder—which they were—he would use every legal means to prevent the taking of his property "without due process of law."

Meanwhile, the jury of public acceptance is still out on the question of the new law's equitability.

Supporters of E. Brooke Lee, and they are legion, contend a property owner should have the right at any time up to and including the day of the auction to redeem that which is rightfully his, by paying the full amount of taxes, interest and penalties due. They maintain that refusal to accept tax money constitutes an abridgement of the rights of property owners.

Adherents of the Frederic P. Lee viewpoint point out, that no property can be sold under the law for less than the amount of taxes due, thereby assuring the county the maximu mreturn from its real estate assessments.

As Frederic P. Lee told E. Brooke Lee at the council meeting, the constitutionality of the law is "a matter for determination by the courts, not by discussion at a council meeting."

And that is where the final act of the tax drama will be played if E. Brooke Lee makes good his threat of legal action against the four purchasers of "his" property at the auction.

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Large Connecticut Avenue apartment house has available for lease a first-floor apartment of sufficient size to provide both office space and living accommodations for physician or dentist who desires a superior location at modest rates. Write Box 102, Washington Post.

First Sales Tax Receipts Are $790,612

Sales tax receipts from August sales, first month the tax was in effect, totaled $790,612, Allan F. Brooke, tax administrator, announced yesterday.

Collected from 9588 sources, the money includes $83.45 paid in penalties. Following is a breakdown of the amount paid by various categories of merchants:

Food and beverage, $174,472; apparel group, $112,480; general merchandise, $239,092; automotive, $47,256; furniture and appliances, $63,079; lumber, builders and contractors, $59,880; utilities and transportation, $12,318; exempt organizations, $8.72; miscellaneous, $81,400; use tax, $621.

Adopted to supplement District revenue, the sales tax was expected to yield about 10 million dollars a year.

The August total fell below the monthly average needed to reach that figure, but District fiscal officials yesterday said it is far too early to get a true picture of what can be expected from the tax.

August is a poor month for sales, they pointed out. Returns on September sales, which must be filed by October 20, are expected to be higher.

It will be about six months, however, before the District knows what it can count on from the sales tax, it was said.

Formal Trend Noted

Noticeable in fall furniture collections are the more formal traditional styles — Empire, Regency, and Biedermeier. Extremely handsome, they have a great appeal for those who prefer furnishings of formal and elegant character.

8 Silver Spring Homes

Evans dr., Silver Spring, Md., will be the site of eight homes to be erected by Dan Ostrow Construction Co. Structures will be brick bungalows, with basement, and 33x29-foot floor area.

Expansion of Aqueduct Now Held a 'Must'

Action on expansion of the Washington Aqueduct is now a "must" and can be delayed no longer, Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, District Engineer Commissioner, warned last night.

Aqueduct officials will meet with with the District Commissioners and city budget men next week to discuss the needs of the water system.

The aqueduct recently requested a 4½-million-dollar budget for the year beginning next July 1, as the first leg on a five-year, 15-million-dollar expansion program. The request is $1,283,000 more than funds expected to be available for capital outlay.

Plan Advanced last year

General Young last year mapped out a program for building up the area's antiquated water system. No funds were provided because of the "complicated legislative situation," he said.

The Board of Commissioners decided to delay requests for Congressional action on assurances immediate needs could be met. He insists that can no longer be done.

During the year, however, the aqueduct was called on to supply water to the city and nearby Maryland and Virginia in amounts far beyond the rated plant capacity.

On July 29, more than 241 million gallons were supplied—31 percent above capacity. In a five-day period of June, the daily delivery was 209 million gallons or 13 percent over capacity.

Fear in System's Safety

Aqueduct officials warned that "continued overload operation involves hazards to the safety of the water supply. Hotter and more protracted dry spells are a distinct possibility, too."

General Young said the commissioners will have to develop a program promptly to finance expansion, to be ready for early action at the next session of Congress, if the system is to continue to meet demands.

Suggestions have been made that the Federal Treasury lend money with interest, secured by future water revenues, or that the city be permitted to issue bonds.

The Aqueduct is operated by the Army Engineers, with the District contributing to the cost under joint control of the District Commissioners and Secretary of the Army.

298-Unit Apartment Set for Southeast

Plans are nearing completion for a 15-building garden apartment of 298 units to be erected at Nichols ave. and Eaton rd. se. It will be called Parkchester Courts. Architects are Schreier, Patterson & Worland. Buildings will be three story and basement, of brick construction.

10 Bungalows Planned

The 3900 block of Beechwood rd., University Park, Md., will be the site for 10 homes to be erected by Potomac Construction Co. Units will be basementless bungalows, of brick, with a 41-by-34-foot floor area.

Marshall Hts. Problem Still Plagues D. C.

The District Commissioners will wrestle with the problem of what to do about the Marshall Heights redevelopment project at a meeting this week, it was indicated last night.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, said he has been conferring with his aides, and plans to discuss the situation with his fellow Commissioners shortly.

The setup is complicated. The Redevelopment Land Agency, Washington's slum clearance body, selected a 180-acre section in the eastern tip of the District for a pioneer effort in redevelopment. In confirming this choice, the Commissioners placed a freeze order on any further building.

Congress Declines

Congress, however, declined to appropriate a requested $2,180,000 for the project. The freeze order, meanwhile, has continued.

The Commissioners then asked the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to reconsider the project, a necessary step toward lifting the freeze order. The commission thereupon wrote the District heads asking for a recommendation on what action it should take—confirm the freeze order, or recommend its removal.

District officials have pointed out this poses an "impossible situation" in that a recommendation to lift the freeze order would put the District government in the position of taking a stand on the mater before a required public hearing is held to obtain the opinions of residents.

Also, the lifting of the freeze order is considered a "modification" of the revelopment plan and if sentiment is once more aroused for the Marshall Heights project, the Commissioners will have to repeat earlier steps of asking NCPPC approval, holding a public hearing, and then acting themselves.

Several Senators have contended Congress could be expected to appropriate funds next year for the project if Congressmen are sufficiently well informed. They have attributed the failure to approve the fund to lack of understanding by Congress of the program's aims.

On the other hand, if the freeze order is not lifted, residents of Marshall Heights, many of whom have been waiting several years to make repairs or build new homes, will be forced to keep on waiting.

Meeting Listed

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission is scheduled to meet October 26, 27 and 28, and the Marshall Heights project is certain to be on the agenda. General Young, a member of the commission, is expected to transmit the District government's views to the agency.

Another project up for discussion will the District Highway Department's plans for construction of another bridge across the Anacostia River.

Douglas S. Brinkley Highway Planning Engineer, has been preparing new designs for the west approach of the proposed bridge so as to interfer as little as possible with Anacostia Park recreation areas near East Capitol st.

These will be submitted to the commission in the hopes of winning approval for the new bridge.

Gordon Young Outlines Policy On Planting, Removal of Trees

Gordon R. Young, District Engineer Commissioner, has asked for a full report on planting and removal of trees in Washington, he said last night.

The report from John W. Batson, superintendent of the Trees and Parking Division, will be used in developing a policy by the District Commissioners, Young explained.

Recently, Highway Department officials were besieged by Georgetown residents about planned removal of several elms at Wisconsin and Q sts. nw. Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.) protested removal of 16 aged elms on the south side of Dupont Circle and the west side of New Hampshire ave. nw. Both programs were revised to reduce the number of trees cut down.

Young said the present policy is "not to remove a tree unless it is absolutely necessary. Traffic must move, and if conditions require it, the trees will have to come down.

Trees have to make way for the overall good of the city."

Frequently, however, there is a compromise, so that unless the need for removal of trees is "very strong, we avoid it," he added. Many plans for roadway improvements have been drafted and redrafted to save trees, often at a sacrifice of the fullest possible efficiency of vehicle movement, he added.

He pointed out that removal of the center lane of trees on New York ave. nw. undoubtedly would speed up traffic there somewhat, but we wouldn't think of cutting them down. The improvement wouldn't be enough to warrant the tree removal."

A city tree planting program is pursuwed throughout the year, and presently the number of trees planted is about three times the total removed annually.

Devon Seeks Permit For Eight Dwellings

Devon Construction Corp. has applied for a building permit to erect eight dwellings in Silver Spring, Md. Two would be on Piney Branch rd. and six on Park Crest rd. Units would be of brick, one story with part basement.

Not Our Best Effort

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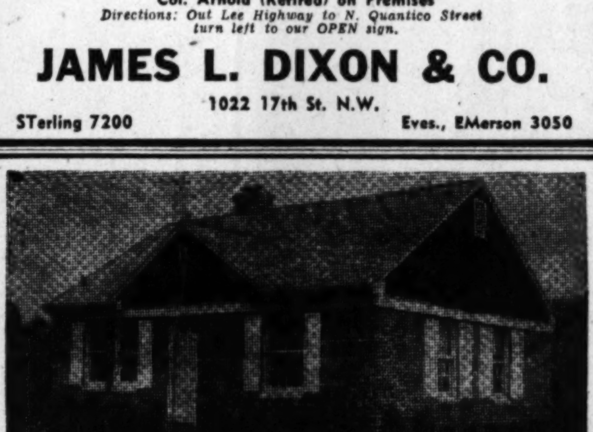

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– – Check These Features – –

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Furnished by Brinson Furniture Company

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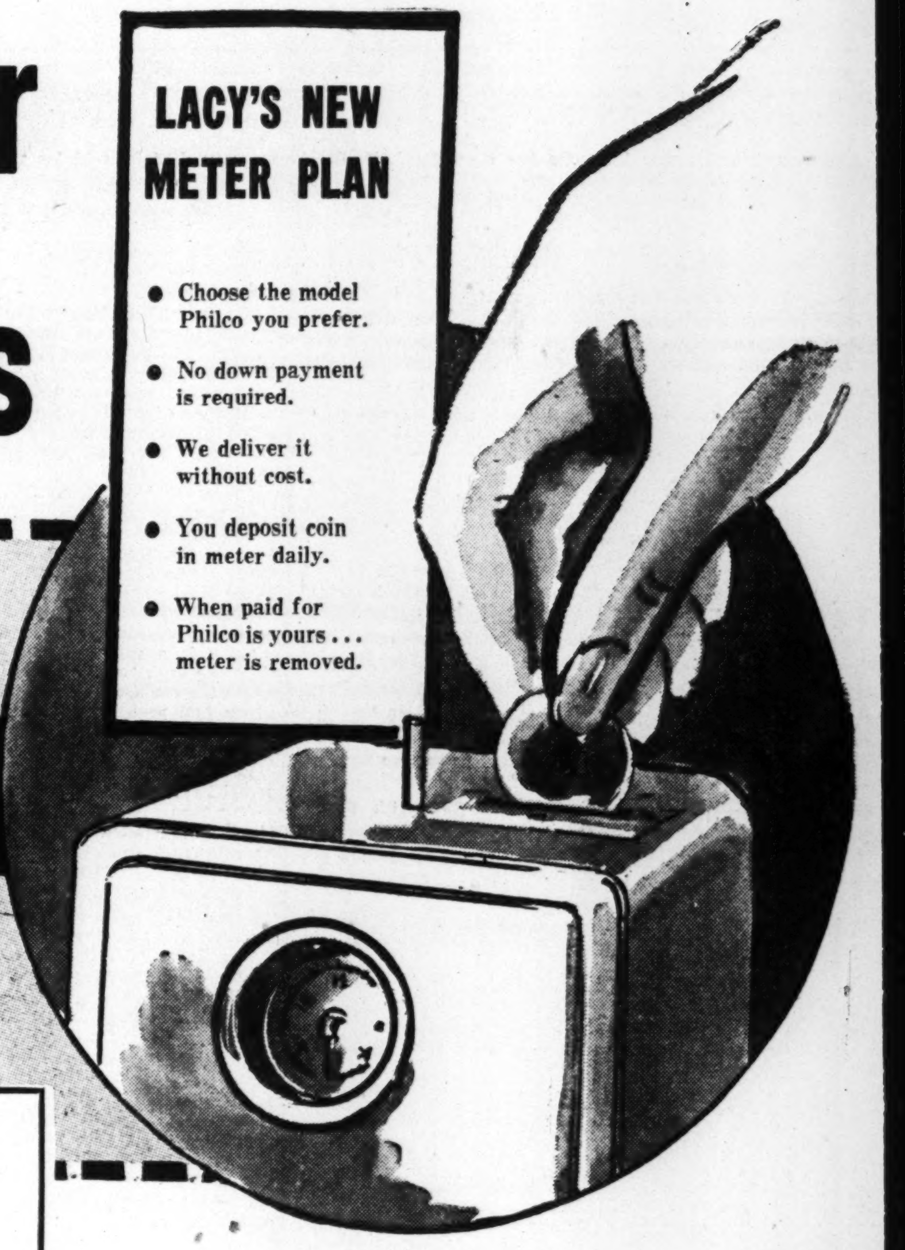

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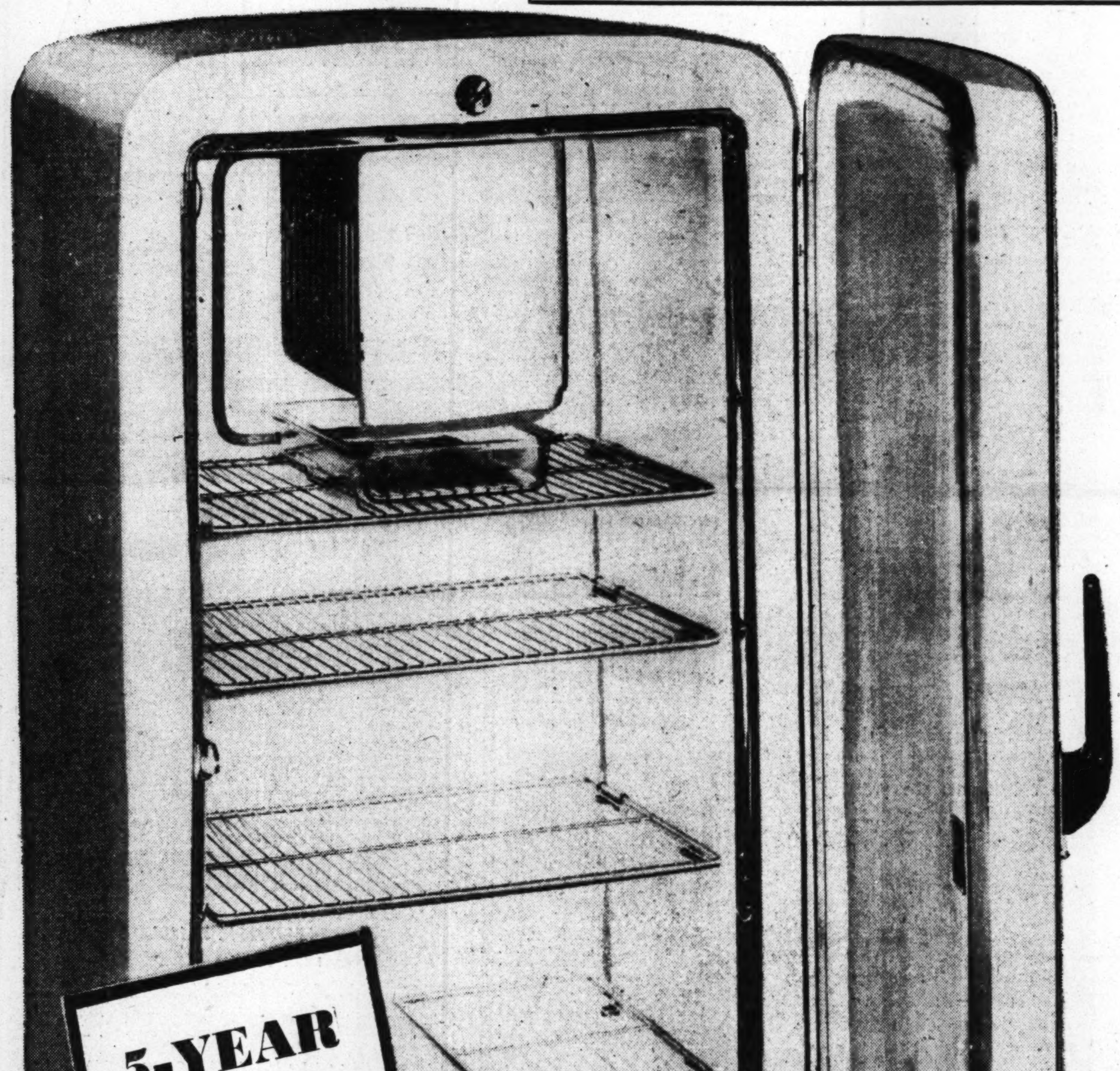

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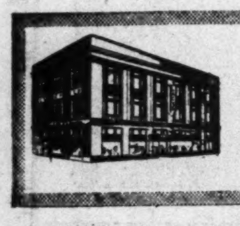

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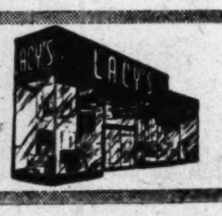

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1949

Did Columbus' Discovery Lead to All This?

COLUMBUS AND HELPER: Fredric March and Linden Travers as Christopher Columbus and Beatriz de Peraza in the British Technicolored biography, "Christopher Columbus," opening Wednesday at Keith's

VAN JOHNSON'S GIRL: Arlene Dahl, left, as a detective's wife in "Scene of the Crime," the new Van Johnson adventure arriving Thursday on the Capitol screen

RADIO TO SCREEN: Diana Lynn, Marie Wilson, and John Lund, right, in "My Friend Irma," Paramount's comedy adapted from Miss Wilson's popular radio serial of the CBS network. "Irma" opens Thursday at the Palace

Smart Apple

Gloria's Lived Six Lives, And She's Loved Them All

By Richard L. Coe

GLORIA SWANSON, of a 9:30 dawn, is as comfortable a gal as an old shoe.

During the just expired Gloria Swanson Week in the Nation's Capital it was my privilege to meet the celebrated lady of 63 starring roles. As a man inordinately fond of the movies, I'd rather expected Gloria to slink in, highly geared, and be monosyllabic at so early an hour. I'd heard she didn't like mornings any more than I do.

GLORIA

Instead, 5-feet-2 of lively energy bounced into the sitting room, wearing informal hostess pajamas and chuckling about what a rugged life this movie business is. "Last night at the Armory's Home Show," she laughed, "they had the cops holding people away from me. As though anyone wanted to tear me to ribbons. Ha! They just wanted to see if I could walk and I don't much blame them."

Gloria, who's a shade over 50 and looks about 20 years younger "when done up in my war costume," doesn't in the least mind talking about her crowded 35 years as a public figure. "Yes, I've lived as much as six ordinary lives, but I don't waste too much time looking back on them. After all, there's always something to be done and I just keep at it."

That Toasty Voice

THE SWANSON voice is as Midwest as the Illinois, where she was born. It's got a warm, friendly sound you like immediately—again, a far cry from the mottled tones you might have expected from one of the most famed sirens of them all. She's also practical as all get-out, figures out the best way to do something, be it ordering breakfast, deciding on a train, or plotting that limitless career, then goes ahead and does it. Phones ring, agents scurry about in a flap, but not Gloria. Nothing perturbs her.

"Mother complains that living with me is like being in both Grand Central and Penn Station at the same time, but I'm so used to it, I just relax."

I asked her what she thought about Mary Pickford's recent refusal to have her old movies shown over television. "I don't think it matters," Gloria replies. "The other night, up at Harvard, I sat with a group of students in their 20s watching one of my old pictures. Golly, they laughed, but I don't mind. It's strange how tastes change, though. Their parents used to eat up that old stuff and now the titles, plot and acting seemed wildly funny to their offspring. But that's life, I guess."

"I Never Went Back"

REMEMBERING the day The Industry shook when Gloria walked off the set of "Queen Kelly," I decided Gloria wouldn't mind talking about that tempest of its era.

"It was really very simple," she smiled. "I'd gotten bankers to put in $600,000 for that picture and when I saw it was going down the drain, I urged them to stop it. They put in another $200,000, but still Stroheim was making no sense, so rather than be responsible for wasting any more of other people's money, I walked off. And I never went back."

That led to "The Trespasser," Gloria's first talkie. Those were the days when Hollywood was lugging out stage folk to teach the movie people how to talk. "Oddly enough," recalls Gloria, "we always did talk. You can tell that by watching our lips in those old silents. We had to keep the story in our minds. But the stage people came on and I made a good friend in one of them, Laura Hope Crewes."

The 21 Days

"LAURA WAS wonderful when we gave up 'Queen Kelly.' She, Edmund Goulding and I virtually locked ourselves up in my house for 21 days and went to work on the story of 'The Trespasser.' We knocked ourselves out, for I had those investors in the East to consider. I was singing in that one and when it came time to speak Laura would wave me up and down from the sidelines. Poor Eddie thought she might be stealing the picture and very much resented the fact that he'd given her one of his automobiles. He's strange, but really brilliant."

"Making movies hasn't changed much through the years, though. Mechanical equipment is more compact and unlike the days when I started, you usually get a completed script before they start rolling. Not always, usually.

"Another thing we used to do in the old days has just been rediscovered—rehearsing a couple of weeks before starting to shoot. This seems so sensible to me, I'm surprised it's not routine. I've just finished making 'Sunset Boulevard,' about Hollywood, for Wilder and Brackett at Paramount and it's a grand picture, believe me."

Because Gloria's got that nice, honest, westerny voice, you do.

One's Interested

OF HER THREE children, only one, Michelle Bridgit Farmer, is interested in acting. Now 17, Michelle is in school, but has acted with her mom on the stage—in "A Goose for the Gander."

"If ever I do another play, I'll want superb direction, a good play and clever handling. After all, I'm a movie gal."

At the moment, after a year of her own television program in New York, Gloria's trouping the land for Paramount, getting people interested in "The Heiress" and "Sunset Boulevard." She's done a grand job of that and if Paramount's wise (as it must have been to think up the job) it will treble her salary and get another script ready. All Gloria needs to do is to be herself. Glamor she's got, but she's also a smart apple.

Today on WTOP

STOKOWSKI

BENNY

3:00 P. M.—Leopold Stokowski directs the New York Philharmonic in Aaron Copland's "Red Pony" Concerto Suite; also works by Brahms and Chopin.

7:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and all his gang.

10:00 P. M.—Dinah Shore and Dick Haymes visit the Contented Hour.

1500 k.c. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

Closeup—Henrietta Davis

Top Secrets Haunt Her Night and Day

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

HENRIETTA DAVIS was humming a tune one day, a strange tune; a friend asked her what it was . . . she hummed it again, and was about to answer: "And then suddenly I realized that I couldn't tell her the answer—because it was the current mystery melody tune!"

Because the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., through Mrs. Davis' contest division, has handled up to five million dollars a year in prizes, mystery melodies are but one of the secrets which haunt her night and day.

Mrs. Davis got one good idea from contests: "I discovered that a mink coat as a prize would outdraw automobiles and television sets and almost every other kind of prize. I got so interested in mink coats, reading letters about them, that I finally saved up my Christmas bonuses for three years and bought one for myself!"

100,000 a Day Sometimes

TO SOME contests, letters pour in at the rate of 100,000 a day, and they come in every shape and language—many send in samplers with the 25 words embroidered, many in Braille, and one in Chinese which was translated . . . "No, it was not a winner."

All winners are checked by a detective agency, to make sure they have no relatives working for the sponsoring company. One agent searching for a 70-year-old schoolteacher in the Turpentine Hills of Louisiana, rammed his car into a cow, and finished the journey on foot and muleback.

"Oh yes, he found her, and she won $1500. She came out to collect the prize, and that was her first step beyond the Turpentine Hills in 40 years."

Allen No Winner

MRS. DAVIS has listened to many critics of contests, including Fred Allen: "By the way, did you know that Fred Allen once entered a contest? He did. It was a soap contest, and in less than 25 words, Mr. Allen wrote his entry—'Honest, I use it because I'm dirty'—no, he did not win the contest."

She doesn't mind the critics of contests, but her temper explodes against the phonies who prey on the public, "selling so-called original entries to suckers. I have photostats of the exact same entry coming from all over the Unites States. That is a despicable racket and I'm trying to get the Postoffice Department to wipe it out. And they've said they'll start action soon."

Also, she wishes Congress would repeal the laws that bar lotteries from the mails in the United States—"I think lotteries are healtny and normal, and a fine way to raise money for charity." Since she started on "The Brooklyn Eagle" years ago, Henrietta Davis has learned a lot about the American people. And the nicest discovery was made during a famous Mrs. Hush Contest, to identify Clara Bow, the onetime "It" girl.

See TEX, Page 3, Column 5.

In Hollywood

Gertie Gets Bette's Big Dressing Hut

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—John Wayne has eight pictures ahead, but his next for Republic will be "Fair Wind to Java," from Garland Roark's novel. If you've read it, you know it's about the Dutch East Indies, and deals with a feud between Boston shipping heads, and an ill-fated schooner sent to the south seas. Edmund Grainger, who produced Wayne's "Sands of Iwo Jima," will do the same for "Java."

Gertrude Lawrence has inherited Bette Davis' huge dressing room—actually a bungalow—at Warners. They're redoing it for Gertie, and she expects to live there most of the time while shooting "The Glass Menagerie."

Bill Dozier has a screen play half finished and has taken an option on a fascinating story that will have Hollywood bidding for it. His wife, or about-to-be-former wife, Joan Fontaine, returns home on October 20.

Nelson Eddy's been taking rhumba lessons—whether for a new picture or for his waistline, I wouldn't be knowing . . . Dwight Taylor's thinking of putting "Peg O' My Heart" to music for 20th's redhead, Betty Lynn . . . George Burns backs Gracie's decision that he has the greatest voice in the world. Says George, "I enjoy myself, and sing five to six encores with myself as the audience almost every day. I'm terrific." And I believe he means it.

Just Testing

VAN HEFLIN goes to Minneapolis for the Theater Guild show. When Van was asked to

See HOPPER, Page 3, Col. 4.

Dead 100 Years

Gide Pays New Tribute To Chopin

By Paul Hume

ONE HUNDRED YEARS ago tomorrow Frederic Francois Chopin died in Paris.

The composer whose music has become the prime favorite of hundreds of thousands of lovers of music throughout the world was 39 years old when he died. His death was caused by tuberculosis of the larynx.

No other composer in the history of modern music who wrote almost exclusively for a single instrument, ever gained such tremendous fame and lasting position in the inner circle of truly great composers as Chopin. When musicians or laymen think of the name of Chopin they are almost always thinking of an etude, a nocturne, the preludes or ballades. Or they may be remembering one of the pieces inspired so directly by an intense patriotism, the mazurkas and polonaises.

These amazing series of compositions, together with the scherzos and waltzes form the most remarkable body of piano literature in the world. They represent a short but full lifetime of incessant composing. They hold melodic and harmonic innovations as daring as they are inimitable. They raise questions as to the "proper" style of interpretation—questions as burning as any brought up in the performance of baroque music.

Chopin himself was a pianist with tremendous technique. The problems of mechanics posed by his music were not problems to him. Furthermore, he indicated very clearly precisely how he wished his music played.

Gide's Book

TOMORROW, marking the anniversary of Chopin's death, will see the publication of a new book by Andre Gide, Nobel Prize winner, philosopher and, it appears, an expert in the music of Chopin. Monsieur Gide is also a gifted pianist.

His book, entitled "Notes on Chopin" is being published by the Philosophical Library of New York at a cost of $3.75. It is filled with specific references to various passages in Chopin, and comments on the proper way to play them, or upon their meaning in context.

This brief book, running to only 126 pages, is not a biography in any sense. It is one of the most stimulating discourses on the art of Frederic Chopin's music to be printed in decades.

One may well disagree with Gide in his opinions on German music in general and Wagner in particular. Many will certainly not see the charm of which he speaks when he says, "How charming Alibert was yesterday when he cried out 'I'd give all

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1.

Maybe Burr Will Make You Weep

By Sonia Stein

IT SEEMS it's all right to cry. Or at least if you do get tearful when you watch "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," you have company.

Burr Tillstrom, creator and manipulator of Kulka, Ollie and the other puppet characters on the weekday television show on NBC-TV (WNBW, 7 p. m.), says he gets letters every once in a while from viewers saying they get dewey-eyed watching the tribulations of the Kuklapolitan players.

(For the uninitiated, the main characters are Kukla, a round-faced little creature who gets letters volunteering to adopt him; Ollie, a red-headed dragon who is more of a clown than Kukla but is infinitely more pathetic to my mind because he's less able to cope with life than friend "Kuuuk," and the lovely, sympathetic Fran Allison, a mere human being.)

Tillstrom, a serious, attractive young man of 32 who looks a substantial 10 years younger, says he doesn't consciously put pathos into the daily show. But, in expressing the way he feels about things through Kukla and Ollie, he brings a gentle sadness to what is primarily a comedy show.

This, as the learned ones will tell you, is the essence of true comedy and they will cite Charlie Chaplin, Jimmy Savo and some other comedy purists who do not mistake mere wordy wit for basic comedy.

Nary a Motive

BUT this kind of thing seems to make Tillstrom uncomfortable. He and the rest of the mortal members of the production take a "perish forbid" attitude about the very idea of a psychologist inspecting the program and writing a motives and responses, causes and effects document about it.

"Enjoy it for what it is," suggests Tillstrom, who does just that himself. Last Wednesday, for example, he was so doubled up with delight at something Fran said (none of this show is scripted) he almost had to retire Ollie from the boards while he recovered composure. (Ollie, playing King Ferdinand in a Columbus Day pageant, had said to Queen Isabella, played by Fran, "What's the biz, Iz?" To which she had replied, "Haven't you heard, Ferd?")

It is this ad lib quality which makes it infectious fun for the whole cast (Tillstrom and Fran Allison, that is) as well as the audience. Tillstrom gets to see the show on a monitor set behind the scenes, a happy discovery I made during the week-long stay of the Kuklapolitan players in Washington last week. I'd been worried that he had to miss some of Ollie's better expressions.

The sight of Ollie's beard in the pageant last week also gave Tillstrom a ticklish turn. His assistant, who dresses the characters and fits them on the master's hands, had put a curly blond wig upside down on Ollie's underslung jaw for a beard. "Ffffthththff," said Ollie, spitting out some of the stray hair that got in his

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 2

MUSICAL FOR WARNER STAGE: "High Button Shoes," a condensed version of the popular Broadway musical comedy, pays a visit for the week beginning Friday to the Warner stage. Don Rice, Betty Bonney and Charles Stuart top the cast with Jerome Robbins' Mack Sennett Bathing Beauty Ballet as one of the highlights. On the screen, the Warner will star Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes in "Mr. Soft Touch"

IN HIGHLY-TOUTED COMEDY: From Britain to the Playhouse screen this week comes one of those wry, satirical comedies so popular here, "Passport to Pimlico," having to do not with Baltimore racing but the discovery that a part of London doesn't belong to England after all. Here are Barbara Murray, John Slater and Betty Warren in a scene from the picture which opens Wednesday

Variety Club Award

THE VARIETY CLUB of Washington announces that starting this year it will present an annual award to the outstanding personality of the year in the entertainment world.

Presentation of the award will be made at the club's annual banquet November 19 at the Statler.

It is the club's aim to "recognize in this manner the person who has given pleasure and entertainment during the year, at the same time adding dignity and prestige to the amusement industry." A bust of each person so honored will decorate the "Hall of Fame" in Tent No. 11, the club's formal cognomen in the international organization.

The committee to choose this year's winner will be composed of active, present and past chief barkers of Tent. No. 11: Jake Flax, Frank M. Boucher, Nathan D. Golden, J. E. Fontaine, Fred S. Kogod, Sam Wheeler, William Vincent Dougherty, Hardie Meakin, Sidney B. Lust, A. E. Lichtman, A. Julian Brylawski, Carter T. Barron and Rudolph Berger.

'The Rivals' Thursday

THE MOUNT VERNON players will open their thirteenth season Thursday night with a production of "The Rivals" at their Undercroft Auditorium, 900 Massachusetts ave.

Lenny Saver will be the Bob Acres of this production with Marguerite Minsky as Mrs. Malaprop. Others in Donald W. Pimm's cast include Leon Norris, Richard Miller, Dorothy Ohliger, Theresa Schwarz, Nancy Alexander, Terry Gallegos, Frank Savage, Bert Bram, Bill Cain and Herb Harvey.

This classic comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan will run through November 5 as the first of plays presented under direction of the group's new production head, Director Pimm.

Showings of 'Nuernberg' Film

Several showings have been arranged for "Nuernberg—Its Lesson for Today," the Army documentary film about the Nuernberg trials.

The AVC clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave., will exhibit the picture tonight at 8:30 and on Wednesday evening the picture will be shown at the Washington Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts.

LOVELY LADY NEARS: Madeleine Carroll is bound for Ford's Theater, Baltimore, in her comedy hit, "Goodbye, My Fancy," for the week beginning Monday night, the 24th. Ian Keith appears opposite the star in the play which will NOT be getting any closer to the Unnatural National

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Tokyo Joe," Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marly and Sessue Hayakawa in the Orient, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell and Veronica Lake in a Floridian melodrama, at 1:40, 4:55, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Eight Acts of Vaudeville on stage at 3:20, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Palace—"Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews learns about the Palestine strife from Marta Toren and Stephen McNally, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ichabod and Mr. Toad." Walt Disney offers "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and "The Wind in the Willows," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Fallen Idol," exceptionally fine study of a small boy involved in what looks like murder, with Ralph Richardson, at 1:05, 2:55, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p. m.

National—"Devil in the Flesh," French film drama with Gerald Philips and Micheline Presle, at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:05 and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan in a comedy about a French officer who marries a Wac, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Jolson Sings Again," Al Jolson's songs, Larry Parks' shadow brings the popular biography up through "The Jolson Story," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"Once Upon a Dream," Googie Withers drama about her husband's Army batman, at 1:05, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"The Great McGinty," at 1, 4, 7:05 and 10:10 p. m. "Sullivan's Travels," at 2:35, 5:35 and 8:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Pittsburgh," at 2:05, 5:10 and 8:15 p. m. "The House Across the Bay," at 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Dupont—"Crime Without Passion," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m. "The Scoundrel," at 2:20, 5, 7:45 and 10:35 p. m.

Pix—"School for Sinners," at 2:50, 5:45 and 8:40 p. m. "Girls' Club," at 1:15, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Tokyo Joe," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"God's Country and the Woman," at 7 and 10 p. m. "Flowing Gold," at 8:40 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Gentleman's Agreement," at 9:05 p. m. "The Walls of Jericho," at 7 and 11:05 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Mr. Soft Touch," comedy doings with Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes; on stage: "High Button Shoes," condensed version of the Broadway musical comedy; opens Friday.

Palace—"My Friend Irma," Marie Wilson in her radio role, with Diana Lynn, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Don DeFore and John Lund; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Scene of the Crime," Van Johnson, detective, aided by Gloria DeHaven and Arleen Dahl; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Christopher Columbus," Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, in a British spectacle about America's discovery; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"Reckless Moment," James Mason and Joan Bennett in a melodrama about a reckless wife's love letters; follows "Jolson Sings Again."

Playhouse—"Passport to Pimlico," one section of London decides it belongs to the Duke of Burgundy and the rain stoppeth; opens Wednesday.

Little—Two Marx Brothers epics are revived: "Animal Crackers" and "Duck Soup"; starts Wednesday.

Dupont—"Lost Boundries," a well-praised Hollywood film on the tolerance theme; opens October 26.

Song of U. N. To Premiere At Capitol

"SONG of the Four Freedoms," dedicated to the United Nations and especially written for the coming United Nations Week by David Rose, will have its world premiere performance at the Capitol Theater the week beginning Thursday.

The composer of "Holiday for Strings" and other popular successes contributed this new song at the instigation of Carter T. Barron, vice chairman of the D. C. Citizens Committee for United Nations Day. The lyrics are by Alan Zee, director of New York's Capitol Theater stage productions and last January's Gala Inaugural Concert at the Armory.

Chairman Melvin D. Hildreth of the D. C. committee this week welcomed the famed composer's work as a "splendid gesture."

The song will highlight special stage tributes to the U. N. under the baton of the Capitol's musical director, Sam Jack Kaufman.

Movie Series Starting at Middleburg

THE MIDDLEBURG Community Center at Middleburg, Va., today begins a new series of twice weekly films, a distinct novelty for the valley community.

These will be a carefully selected group of classic films from America, Britain and France, pictures not usually exhibited in small centers. "Stairway to Heaven" opens the Sunday series today and "The Ghost Goes West" begins the Thursday group this week.

The Community Center at Middleburg is an outstandingly handsome one, admired by architects across the land. During the past summer it was the scene of regular performances by Virginia's Barter Theater.

Stunt Men Get Jobs For 'Rogues' Movie

Hollywood (AP).—Almost every available Grade A stunt man in Hollywood was hired by Columbia for "Rogues of Sherwood Forest." Still short, the studio dipped into the Grade B ranks.

There are some 125 Grade A stunters in Hollywood. Columbia grabbed 110 of these, for three days' work leaping out of trees on galloping horsemen and similar feats. The other 15 toppers were busy elsewhere, so the studio filled in with slightly less intrepid daredevils.

Montgomery Unit To Present Kober Comedy at Olney

Arthur Kober's comedy, "Having Wonderful Time," will be presented Saturday and next Sunday evenings at the Olney Theater by the Montgomery County Jewish Community, Inc.

The production is being directed by John Coppinger, of the University of Maryland's speech and drama department.

Proceeds of the play will be donated toward building and equipping the $140,000 center, which, on the East-West hwy. at Meadowbrook lane, is now in the course of construction.

Seats may be obtained from Stanley Fresch, 8422 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, or by phone at Shepherd 3436.

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OPEN 0:45 • SUN. 12:30
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TELL A DING-DONG TALE—IN ALL CARTOON FEATURE
Walt Disney presents THE ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD Color by TECHNICOLOR Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
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7 Tuesdays 8:30 P.M. Series Prices (Tax Incl.) $7.50, $9.00, $11.00, $14.00, $17.50
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CARY GRANT • ANN SHERIDAN
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Jan. 23—Lowell Thomas, Sr. and Jr., Commentators — "Around the World" (With Color Films)
Jan. 30—International Forum
Feb. 6—Hon. Aubry S. Eban, Israel Representative to U. N. — "The New Israel"
Feb. 27—Ilka Chase, Actress — "Speaking of Myself"
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MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR Humphrey Bogart in "TOKYO JOE" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
APOLLO James Cagney in "WHITE HEAT," 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:35.
AVALON SILVER Loretta Young, Celeste Holm in "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
AVE GRAND Maria Montez in "COBRA WOMAN" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "DAUGHTER OF THE WEST" at 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.
BEVERLY PENN Burt Lancaster, "Rope of Sand"
TIVOLI UPTOWN at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30
CALVERT Donald O'Connor in "YES, SIR, THAT'S MY BABY." at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
CENTRAL Glenn Ford, Ida Lupino in "LUST FOR GOLD." Alan Ladd in "THE GREAT GATSBY."
COLONY "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
HOME Susan Hayward in "HOUSE OF STRANGERS." "ANGELS IN DISGUISE."
KENNEDY James Cagney in "WHITE HEAT" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
MacARTHUR Donald O'Connor, Gloria De Haven in "YES, SIR, THAT'S MY BABY" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
SAVOY Leo Gorcey in "ANGELS IN DISGUISE" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:10, 8:45. "TRAIL OF THE YUKON" at 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
SECO Richard Ney in "SECRET OF ST. IVES" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Tim Holt in "STAGECOACH KID" at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00.
SHERIDAN Terry Moore, "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
TAKOMA "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
YORK Alan Ladd in "THE GREAT GATSBY" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS
DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800 Open 6 p. m. Starts 6:30. Today-tomor.: Donald O'Connor, Charles Coburn in "YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY," in Technicolor, at 6:25, 8:25, 10:15.
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45. ME. 9694 George Raft, Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY" and Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Randolph Scott in "PITTSBURGH."
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking. Today thru Tues.: Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Corinne Calvet in "ROPE OF SAND" at 1:13, 3:18, 5:25, 7:30, 9:37.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Today-tomor.: John Wayne in "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" at 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking. Today-tomor.: Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Corinne Calvet in "ROPE OF SAND" at 1:05, 3:08, 5:26, 7:24, 9:35.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits Today-tomor.: Randolph Scott in "DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" and "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER, BORIS KARLOFF." Last complete show, 8:10.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Today-tomor.: Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Corinne Calvet, "ROPE OF SAND" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100. Free Parking. Today-tomor.: Dramatic Thunderbolt! "HOME OF THE BRAVE" at 1:32, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:32.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Today-tomor.: John Wayne in "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" at 2:25, 4:43, 7, 9:19.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9000
REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt "TASK FORCE"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 Lizabeth Scott, Dan DeFore "TOO LATE FOR TEARS"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 Clark Gable, Alexis Smith "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY"
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 "TOP O' THE MORNING" Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald
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HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848 "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG," the strange story of a girl and a giant gorilla, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45 p. m.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Burt Lancaster, Claude Rains in "ROPE OF SAND" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Roth Theaters
CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-5347 Bob Hope, "THE PALEFACE" Jimmy Davis "MISSISSIPPI RHYTHM"
STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468 Ray Milland "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" Preston Foster "I SHOT JESSE JAMES"

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "ROPE OF SAND" Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid
E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050 Open 6:30. Cont. from 7. Geo. Brent in "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN" at 7, 10. Plus O'Brien and Garfield in "FLOWING GOLD" at 8:40. Adults 50c, incl. tax. Children free! Oct. 23-24, two daring French hits! "PASSIONELLE" and "TORMENT." October 25-26-27, "GONE WITH THE WIND."
SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Route 7 ½ Mi. E. of Baileys Crossroads Open 6 p. m. Starts 6:30. Rod Cameron in "PANHANDLE" at 6:40, 9:45, plus Susan Peters in "SIGN OF THE RAM" at 8:15, 10:55. $1 plus tax a carful.

K-B THEATERS
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Burt Lancaster, Claude Rains Corinne Calvet, "ROPE OF SAND" At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300 Alan Ladd, "GREAT GATSBY." Also "JOE PALOOKA COUNTER PUNCH" On our stage at 1 p. m., "YOUR YOUTH REVUE," 1-hour musical-sing-ing dancing show.
SENATOR Minn. ave. & Benn. rd. n.e. TRinidad 2600 2 Big Hits: Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, "COVER GIRL," in Technicolor At 1, 4:33, 8:18. Plus Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" At 2:38, 6:11, 9:56
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 Burt Lancaster, Peter Lorre "ROPE OF SAND" At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 Mon. and Tues.: First S.E. Showing, "HOME OF THE BRAVE."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227 Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, "ROPE OF SAND," 1:22, 3:28, 5:34, 7:40, 9:46. Mat. at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839 Hearing Aid Phones Donald O'Connor, Gloria DeHaven in "YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY" at 1:38, 3:36, 5:38, 7:38, 9:38. Mat. at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sydney in "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" at 2:43, 6:08, 9:33. Preston Foster, Andy Devine in "GERONIMO" at 1:13, 4:38, 8:03. Mat. at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Richard Conte, Susan Hayward "THE HOUSE OF STRANGERS" at 2:49, 6:18, 9:47. Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sidney in "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" at 1:10, 4:39, 8:08. Mat. at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Alan Ladd, Betty Fields, "THE GREAT GATSBY" at 2:33, 6:00, 9:27. Preston Foster, Andy Devine in "GERONIMO" at 1:05, 4:32, 7:59. Mat. at 1 P. M.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30. Mat. at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 Free Nursery Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl, Richard Hart in "REIGN OF TERROR" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000 Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Corinne Calvet, Peter Lorre in "ROPE OF SAND," 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Rod Cameron and Walter Brennan in "BRIMSTONE," in color, at 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777 Strange story of a girl and a gorilla! Terry Moore, "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193 Double Feature: James Craig in "ZANZIBAR" at 1, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Abbott and Costello in "IN THE NAVY" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre, Corinne Calvet in "ROPE OF SAND" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Gary Cooper in "TASK FORCE"
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151 Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, Lizabeth Scott, Sonny Tufts in "EASY LIVING" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1130—F. C. 1555
STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "ROPE OF SAND" Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid
LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "SAND" Coleen Grey, Mark Stevens
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "ROPE OF SAND" Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130 "DOWN DAKOTA WAY" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "WHITE HEAT" James Cagney, Virginia Mayo
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444 "YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY" Gloria deHaven, Donald O'Connor
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "COME TO THE STABLE" Celeste Holm, Loretta Young
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733 "THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" Randolph Scott, George McCready
JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Ann'dle Rd. FA. 8040 "THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" Randolph Scott, George McCready

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12 Noon On Stage: Clarence Robinson's "CALVACADE OF STARS" 60—Cast of 60. Screen, "CLAY PIDGEON."
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Robert Cummings, Richard Basehart "REIGN OF TERROR"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten "UNDER CAPRICORN"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. One of the best pictures of the year! "THE QUIET ONE"
LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo "WHITE HEAT"

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Margaret O'Brien, Dean Stockwell "THE SECRET GARDEN"

The Record Player

Biggs Loses the Impact In This Organ Music

FRENCH Organ Music: E. Power Biggs, organist. Columbia 802. $7.25.

Here is a highly realistic recording of organ tone and playing. Recorded on the rebuilt Skinner of Columbia University's St. Paul's Chapel, the music comes through with extreme clarity and a good amount of resonance without blurring.

Biggs is not widely recognized as outstanding in playing French organ music. His interpretations are usually thought too literal in approach and lacking in the kind of excited mysticism predominant in the later French composers.

This set includes the famous Widor Toccata, and his Pontifical March; Gigout's Grand Choeur Dialogue; two movements from Boellman's Gothic Suite, the stunning Litanies of Jehan Alain, and the gorgeous finale from the first symphony of Vierne.

Tempi are so deliberate as to rob most of the music of its true impact. It is strange that a man who seems to know as much music as Mr. Biggs does, seems to feel so little of its emotional content.

Schumann: Manfred Overture; Beethoven: Consecration of the House. NBC Symphony under Toscanini. Victor 1287. $4.75.

Great recording, great performance, and really great music.

Neither of these works is played as often as a good many longer scores by both Beethoven and Schumann. Yet listen to these and see what stature they achieve. Nor are these things all Toscanini. Beethoven and Schumann had to create before Tocsanini could recreate.

The recording is excellent and the surfaces not bad.

COPLAND: Billy the Kid: Prairie Night, and Celebration Dance. New York Philharmonic under Stokowski. Columbia 19011-D. $.75.

Good classical cowboy music played by full orchestra, in Copland's best Western manner. Stokowski ought to do more honor to this score than these two miniscule bits. Fine recording.

Flegier: The Horn; Holmes: To My Country. Ezio Pinza, bass, with orchestra under Peletier. Columbia 72751-D. $1.

Two fine bass-type songs, the second being a particularly impassioned display of true patriotism by a pupil of Cesar Franck. It finds Pinza in great, sonorous form. This is a fine specimen of some of his last good (pre-South Pacific) singing.

Meyerbeer: Coronation March; also: Chabrier: Joyous March. Minneapolis Symphony under Mitropoulos. Columbia 19013-D. $.75.

Two fine rousing pieces played with Mitropoulos' real theatrical flair. Good recording, though it has been held down a bit on the highs.

RESPIGHI: Court Air. Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. Columbia 12973-D. $1.

Here is a real gem. The music is actually taken from seventeenth century dances for the lute in impeccable transcription by Respighi. No bombast, these are wonderful tunes and sounds. The orchestra might have been cut in size with profit, but most of us like this for its richness as much as anything else. Try this one soon.

P. H.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

***Doda Conrad, bass, with David Garvey, pianist. 8 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Schubert program: Die Grenzen der Menschheit; An Schwager Kronos; Wanderers Nachtlied; Ganymed; Rastlose Liebe; Three Harpers' Songs; Der Musenshon; An die Musik; Sei mir gegrusst; Der Einsame; Du liebst mich nicht; Die Sterne; Fischerweise; two Metastasio poems.

CONRAD

***Twilight Meditations, 6 p. m., Mt. Zion Methodist Church.**
Organ and choral music by Waring, Chopin, Ravel, Mendelssohn, and Carrington.

***National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor, with Dorothy Parrish, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery.**
Purcell: Suite from King Arthur; Hindemith: Five Pieces; Finney: Concertino for piano and orchestra; Shure: Mountain Lake Reflections; McKay: Port Royal; Tschaikowsky: Elegie and Finale.

MONDAY

***Trio program, Elene de Sayn, violinist, Maurice Schones, cellist, and Edwin Davis, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Chopin: Trio; Sonata for cello and piano; Introduction and Polonaise for violin and piano; Paderewski: Sonata for violin and piano.

TUESDAY

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Beethoven: 7th symphony; Allegretto; Bach: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Schonberg: Verklarte Nacht; Brahms: Symphony No. 2.

WEDNESDAY

***Ronald Arnatt, organist, Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.**
Fray Tomas: Clausulas; Bach: Sonata No. 3 in D Minor; Prelude and Fugue in F Minor; Tournemire: Five Interludes; Vaughan Williams: Prelude and Fugue in C Minor; Whitlock: Five Short Pieces; Porter: Canon and Fugue; Arnatt: Two Plainsong Preludes; Sowerby: Toccata.

***Cleomine B. Lewis, soprano. 8 p. m., Metropolitan Baptist Church.**
Program not available.

THURSDAY

***Budapest String Quartet. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress. (Program to be repeated Friday.)**
Mozart: Quartet in D Major; Villa-Lobos: Quartet No. 2; Dvorak: Quartet in F Major.

***Wilson Ewart, baritone, with Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Arts Club.**
Peri: Invocation of Orfeo; Monteverde: Lasciatemi Morire; Legrenzi: Che fiero costume; Handel: Silent Worship; Purcell: Ye Twice Ten Hundred Deities; Mozart: When a Maiden Takes Your Fancy; Bizet: Quand la flamme de l'amour; James: Sun God; Levater: The White Owl; Rachmaninoff: Christ Is Risen; folk songs.

FRIDAY

Minna Niemann, pianist. 5 p. m., Sulgrave Club.
Bach: Two Chorales; Mozart: Sonata in F Major; Brahms: Two Intermezzi; Chopin: Nocturne, Mazurka, Etude; Delius: Prelude; Inch: Nocturne; Liszt: Etude Caprice.

*No admission charge.

Novaes Will Play Music By Chopin Next Sunday

HUME, from Page 1

of Beethoven's symphonies, yes, you heard me, all the symphonies, for a single ballade of Chopin'."

Yet no one reading this book will fail to realize how much Gide knows of music, of Chopin, and of playing the piano. With the anniversary of Chopin's death bringing observances all over the world, and recitals given over to nothing but the music of Chopin (a practice long popular with many pianists and even more audiences) it is well to reconsider our knowledge and our opinions of the great Polish pianist and composer.

Novaes to Play His Work

IN WASHINGTON a week from today, Guiomar Novaes, one of the world's finest Chopin exponents will play a recital of his music. Her excellent program is well balanced between the familiar and the less played works. She will play all 24 of the preludes, and the sonata in B Flat Minor.

New recordings of Chopin's solo works and his two concertos for piano and orchestra are constantly before us. Victor records are releasing regular issues of Chopin material, although much of it has been recorded more than almost any other music. Doda Conrad, the Polish bass singing this afternoon in Phillips Gallery, will soon be heard in recordings of Chopin's Polish songs.

Tomorrow night the Phillips Gallery presents two important though seldom heard pieces by Chopin: his early trio, and the last large score from his pen, a cello sonata. It will be worth hearing these. As we listen to them, we may remember some of these remarks, taken at random from Gide's Notes:

"The music of Chopin is not that profane and brilliant thing which performers present to us in concerts." Again, "Chopin proposes, supposes, insinuates, seduces, persuades; he almost never asserts."

And this one today more than ever: "The swooning of certain listeners before certain famous interpreters of Chopin irritates me. What is there to like in them? All that is left is the worldly and the profane." How truly this statement cuts: "As for playing Chopin, a particular understanding is necessary which, as I see it, a musician who is not above all an artist cannot have."

Secret of Great Art

HERE is a point Gide stresses—a point often missed by all: "What seems most admirable in his work is the reduction to classicism of the undoubtedly romantic material."

It may well be that more than one pianist plays Chopin well, which is to say beautifully, though he plays it differently from another pianist. We will often hear the same piece played with fine effect and true adherence to the composer's markings yet sounding different from another equally faithful interpretation. That is one of the secrets of great art. We are also doomed to hear at least as many thoroughly stupid accounts of this unique piano music, alas!

Eddie Gallaher
ON RECORDS

"IF I EVER LOVE AGAIN." Frank Sinatra, Columbia: Frank Sinatra sings this new ballad as though it were written especially for him. As a matter of fact, it was.

It was not so many years ago that Frank was a relatively unknown vocalist with Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra. Then he made his famous record of "I'll Never Smile Again" with Tommy Dorsey, featuring some beautiful harmony with the Pied Pipers, and Frank's star started to rise.

That record has never been forgotten, judging from the repeated requests we receive to play it on Sundial and Moondial "Memory Lane." Another Sinatra fan who remembered that early recording with pleasure was an orchestra leader popular in the Midwest, Russ Carlyle. So, although he had never written a popular song previously, Russ decided to produce a composition which Frank could sing in the same style as "I'll Never Smile Again." Russ' trombone player, an old Tommy Dorsey enthusiast, lent a hand with the melody, and the result was "If I Ever Love Again." I think you'll agree that Frank's performance of the song in harmony with "The Double Daters" is one of his best. Now if someone would only compose another good song for Tommy Dorsey.

"I CAN DREAM, CAN'T I?" Andrews Sisters, Decca: This song failed to achieve popularity when it first appeared a few seasons ago. Many thought it was too "highbrow" for the public taste. By reviving the tune, the Andrews Sisters have proved that all the song lacked in the past was a good record, such as this one.

Patty Andrews is given the sole spotlight on this side, and she makes the most of the opportunity. Her assurance and forcefulness in projecting the lyrics reflect the experience of her years of trouping all over the world with her two sisters. Gordon Jenkins rates a special bow for the fine background, featuring his choir and orchestra.

My favorite line in "I Can Dream, Can't I?" is, "Can't I pretend that I'm locked in the bend of your embrace." It sounds as though the girl is going with a professional wrestler. Perhaps someone will write a sequel titled "A Hammerlock, A Hammock, and You."

"I'VE GOT A LOVELY BUNCH OF COCOANUTS," Freddy Martin, RCA Victor: This amusing novelty originated in the British Isles. It's probably the first time that the spiel of a carnival barker has been set to music. If the song should prove to be a hit, we will probably have a new national catchphrase, the cry of the pitchman urging the passersby to "Roll a bowl, a ball, a penny a pitch."

Freddie Martin has an engaging version of the tune, which is played in much the same tempo as that old favorite, "Where Do You Work-a, John?" Merv Griffith essays an appropriate cockney accent in the vocal choruses, with the entire band singing along with him.

Incidentally, the delightful English quality of the song is preserved even to the publishers of the sheet music abroad, whose name is right out of Charles Dickens. The firm is Box S. Cox, if you please.

FROM A DISK JOCKEY'S MEMO PAD: The Yuletide season seems far away, but the Christmas records have begun their appearance. Guy Lombardo and the Andrews Sisters have collaborated in a lively reminder of the approaching festivities, "The Merry Christmas Polka" (Decca) . . . "I Never See Maggie Alone" is the type of novelty Eddie Cantor does so well. Eddie's recorded the song, and it should be released shortly. Meanwhile, I think you'll like Tony Pastor's lively version (Columbia) . . . Jo Stafford is a highly listenable young lady in her new conception of that old favorite, "Red River Valley" (Capitol). Her voice blends beautifully with a vocal group, the Starlighters, and an accordion in the background adds a nice Western touch . . . Usually when an artist bursts out laughing in the midst of a song, she makes sure that the record is never released. Not so with the irrepressible Pearl Bailey. She broke up while recording "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me," but the results were so hilarious that she allowed Columbia to issue the record, enabling everyone to share in the laugh.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; on the Moondial, 11:25 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

The Music Box

Fall Concerts Will Honor Dr. Kindler

MUSICAL TRIBUTES, the most appropriate, are being given in memory of Hans Kindler in this fall's opening concerts.

PARRISH

Richard Bales opened his season with a C. P. E. Bach excerpt honoring the late conductor. Eugene Ormandy will include the allegretto movement from Beethoven's seventh symphony this Tuesday night in the Philadelphia Orchestra's seasonal premiere. Ormandy speaks of it as "gay music in memory of a gay spirit." Kindler was once first cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and conducted it in two concerts last January.

Howard Mitchell includes Bach's Come, Sweet Death, in the Stokowski transcription in his first program of the season a week from Wednesday. The rest of that concert comprises William Schuman's American Festival Overture, Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and Yehudi Menuhin in the Elgar violin concerto.

Ormandy rounds out his opener with a transcription of Bach's D Minor Toccata and Fugue, Transfigured Night of Schonberg, and the second Brahms symphony.

ENGLAND'S famous Sadler's Wells Ballet is coming to Washington direct from its overwhelming successes in New York. The company was made famous here partly through the film, "Red Shoes," in which Moira Shearer and Robert Helpman, two of the company's stars, danced.

The company dances in Constitution Hall (where else?) on Monday and Tuesday, November 7 and 8. Tickets are on sale at Snow's Concert Bureau.

Look at all the fine music in town this week: Doda Conrad in a Schubert recital today at the Phillips Gallery; Richard Bales and Pianist Dorothy Parrish tonight at the National Gallery; the little known Chopin Trio and Cello Sonata tomorrow night at Phillips; Ronald Arnatt's excellent list of organ music for Wednesday.

And note the Budapest Quartet program this week: in addition to great traditional quartets by Mozart and Dvorak, the second quartet of Heitor Villa-Lobos. This after last week's Piston! This is real excitement.

During the absence of Theodore Schaefer as organist and choirmaster of National Presbyterian Church, his place will be taken by Jack B. Fisher who comes from Incarnation Cathedral, Garden City, Long Island.

Auditions for active membership in the Friday Morning Music Club (ladies only) will be held Friday, October 21, at 10:30 in the Barker Hall, YWCA. For student memberships, auditions will be held at the Church of the Holy City, Sunday, the 23rd, at 3 p. m. For further information call Miss Mary Apple for students, Mrs. John Frey for active members.

Prince Georges County Symphony Orchestra under David Burchuk will hold weekly rehearsals Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m., in Greenbelt Center School, Greenbelt, Md.

Yehudi Menuhin . . . world-famed violinist, will be guest soloist October 26 when the National Symphony opens its nineteenth season in Constitution Hall

A Surprise to Nobody

Famed Composers Like Their Own Songs

By Charles Honce

NEW YORK (AP).—Composers, you will learn with no surprise, are partial to their own songs.

Some have only one or two favorites; some like about everything they write. Some of their tunes are old; some are new. Some are liked for nostalgic reasons; others simply because papa finds virtues in the tinkle of his own notes.

These facts came to light because a managing editor in Chattanooga asked Associated Press to find out what comes first—the music or the lyric? Mark Barron, Associated Press's theatrical Sherlock Holmes, dashed out and asked a number of Broadway composers. After he had written his story he found he had a few memos still on his cuff, including some facts on the warmth of an author's love for his own offspring.

What Mark told me set off some nostalgic recollections of my own hobnobbing with music makers over the years, so I'm putting our findings together here.

GEORGE GERSHWIN
. . . his was "I Got Rhythm"

GEORGE M. COHAN
. . . "Over There" for him

Rodgers: Work

ONE COMPOSER Barron interviewed was Richard Rodgers.

"Writing songs is harder work than you think," Rodgers said, "and when you finish a dozen or more songs for a score, including a few ideas that you discard, then it is difficult to choose any single one, two or three that might be your personal favorites.

"I like the ones that bring back a humorous or sentimental note in my memory about the time I was composing the songs. Many times you can't recall what that particular reminiscent note was. But the memory is there in your subconsciousness, and hearing the song again gives you a pleasant feeling or a laugh.

"I enjoy almost any of the songs from 'A Connecticut Yankee;' such as 'Thou Swell' (written with the late Lorenz Hart), which was both sentimental and humorous. And I like 'It Can Happen Again' which Oscar Hammerstein 2d, and I wrote for grandma to sing in 'Allegro.'

"As for the songs we did for 'South Pacific,' I love them all. Before I could pick a personal favorite I think I would have to get more into retrospect, say about 10 years from now when the show may be thinking about closing."

He Loves 'Em

I HAD VISUAL proof recently that Rodgers loves all the "South Pacific" songs. He's a member of the Dutch Treat Club; and a few weeks ago the club heard Mary Martin and other members of the cast sing the hit numbers.

Rodgers was at the piano. I watched him rather than the singers and was struck with the evidences of joy with which he tackled his own productions. There wasn't any doubt that he liked them all.

At the same time my mind ran back to an extraordinary evening exactly 15 years ago when 16 popular American composers put on a top hat and tails show for the benefit of the Authors' League fund. Each sang or played his own favorite composition.

Rodgers chose "With a Song in My Heart." In my estimation it still as a good bet in the Rodgers' popularity sweepstakes.

Opinions Differ

BUT TO show how opinions differ. I next cite the selections of a New York columnist. The other day he named a dozen or so popular songs of recent years he believed would live. Two Rodgers numbers were included: "The Surrey With the Fringe on the Top," from "Oklahoma!" and the current "Some Enchanted Evening" which Ezio Pinza sings in "South Pacific."

Billy Rose never has written the music for a song but he has turned out the words for some honeys. He told Barron his favorites are "Without a Song," and "More Than You Know," for which the late Vincent Youmans wrote some of his finest music, and "It's Only a Paper Moon," on which he collaborated with Harold Arlen.

The first two were in Youmans' "Great Day," a big and expensive Broadway musical of the late twenties. The show received glowing notices but was a boxoffice failure. Critics said the Cosmopolitan Theater which housed it at Columbus Circle was too far north of the Roaring Forties.

Rose has another favorite when he's in a sentimental, corny mood. That is "That Old Gang of Mine."

Any New Hit

ANOTHER modern who has a place in his heart for a lot of his own sharps and flats is Frank Loesser. He wrote both the words and music for "Where's Charley?" He always is partial to any new song of his own that is a hit.

"The one at the moment is 'Once in Love with Amy' as sung by Ray Bolger," he says, "and that will be my favorite until I can find another Ray Bolger for whom I can write another 'Once in Love with Amy.'"

Now let's go back to that 1934 composers' show and work forward. In addition to Rodgers' "With a Song in My Heart," here's what some of the other musicians selected as favorites.

Sigmund Romberg — "One Alone."

George M. Cohan — "Over There."

Harold Arlen — "Stormy Weather."

Jean Schwartz—"Chinatown."

Gus Edwards—"School Days."

Dorothy Field and Jimmy McHugh—"I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." (It's still going strong.)

Irving Berlin — "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with "Easter Parade" for an encore.

Berlin has written scores of popular successes since, including a whole wave of hits in "Annie Get Your Gun" and the current "Miss Liberty." With nearly a thousand items in his songbag, he has a number of favorites, including "God Bless America," which has become virtually a second national anthem. It reached popularity without one professional plug, Berlin has said.

Gershwin's Songs

GEORGE GERSHWIN—"I Got Rhythm."

This still is a good song, but far from representative now of the late composer's best work. Some present day critics say "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess" has the best chance for the ages. Others are partial to "Bess You Is My Woman Now" from the same opera. Certainly "Summertime," with its lazy, drowsy air has become synonymous with deep summer in the American mind.

Just after Gershwin had written "I Got Rhythm" (for his show "Girl Crazy," 1931) I interviewed him about a work he was just completing—"Second Rhapsody." He played the piano score for me and it was evident that he was quite partial to one of the strains—a slow movement of religious texture. But today "Second Rhapsody" is forgotten while even "I Got Rhythm" is still comparatively popular.

Ferde Grofe—"Mardi Gras."

This wasn't a song in 1934, but a movement in an instrumental selection — "Mississippi Suite." Recently, however, it was set to words, renamed "Daybreak" and became popular as a ballad.

I've seen Ferde Grofe compose reams of music, sitting at a desk and carrying on an animated conversation with me about golf or music. Don't ask how it's done. Grofe knows and can turn a tune with the best of them, but when he listens to his own music he is more likely to have his ear cocked for some intricate orchestral effect he has invented and which probably goes straight through the ears of the average listener.

Two Together

HARRY ARMSTRONG—"Sweet Adeline."

J. Rosamund Johnson—"Under the Bamboo Tree."

Let's consider these two writers together. They produced tunes that people never forget, and which have become musical folklore. I saw Armstrong and Johnson sing and play them at that 1934 benefit.

A few weeks ago I saw them handle the same numbers at the annual dinner of the Dutch Treat Club. The two looked the same, they sang the same and it seemed the years actually had stood still for them.

On the same Dutch Treat the trumpet what is now an program was another old timer —W. C. Handy. He played on American popular classic—"St. Louis Blues."

Strangely enough, all three are about the same build and height, probably are within hailing distance of the same age, and they tackled their work with the same contagious enthusiasm. These were happy men. They smiled as though they saw heaven before their eyes.

Recently I wrote a story about American popular songs that have lived and devoted attention and a picture to the composer of "Sweet Adeline." After it had appeared in print Armstrong phoned me his thanks.

"The papers played my picture above all the others," he chortled. "You've inspired me to write another song."

EUGENE ORMANDY
. . . here Tuesday night

Video Show For 'Pros' Going Great

HOPPER, from Page 1

test for "Asphalt Jungle," he knew he was wrong for it; so did Director John Huston. Tests proved them both right. But Van said, "I just wanted a chance to work with Huston once. I may never get it again."

"Lights, Camera, Action," an NBC-TV show which gives professionals an audition, is going great guns. Producers Pine and Thomas were so taken with Marge Pemberton that they've given her a contract. Her first picture will be "Outrage."

Bob Hope brought a black bear, Dirty Pierre, back from Duluth, and promptly donated it to our Griffith Park Zoo . . . Leo G. Carroll returns to Broadway for Bob Sheriff's play, "Miss Mabel," soon as he finishes "You're Only Young Twice." His co-star will most likely be Josephine Hull, who added a fey touch herself to "Harvey" . . . Clifton Webb will sing "When I Wore a Tulip" and "Memories" in "Cheaper By the Dozen." Jeanne Crain, who played her own mother in "Margie," is 15 in this. She gets younger by the year. She was 16 when she made her first pictcre, "Home in Indiana" . . . Anne Baxter isn't joining John Hodiak in Paris. Soon as he's through in "Mrs. Miniver," he comes home and leaves immediately for Cuba to begin "Visa."

Jerry Weld discovered the Epstein twins, who write such enchanting dialog for pictures. For a long time they wrote for Jerry. He'd lock them up in a room, out of sight from everyone. At day's end he'd take what they'd written, then dictate it as his own at the studio the following day. I believe Jerry got $300 per week, and gave them $100. They were all happy with the arrangement and they're still great friends.

Vincent Price and his new bride will skip Peru. He starts a new film in November.

Television, the bugaboo, is another adjunct of show business. It will not kill the theater, movies or radio. If properly done, it will help all three. Any time anything new comes into our business, all other mediums fight it. Movies were going to kill the theater; radio would kill movies. So what happened? Producers wouldn't cooperate. They used radio for their own advertisements, but never really cooperated. Television will succeed in spite of all jealousy and skullduggery. You cannot kepe the public from insisting upon something new. If you can think of a better way to enjoy sports—except by being there—you're smarter than most people.

Copyright by Chicago Tribune

They All Want to Get Rich

TEX, from Page 1

"Maybe you remember the terms of that contest—each entry was asked to send in 10 cents to the March of Dimes. That's all they had to send in . . . but the entries averaged 50 cents apiece!"

TEX

POSTSCRIPT: By 16 to 1, most entries in contests come from women: "In the first place, they have more time. And their primary reason for entering is always the same—they need the money," says Henrietta Davis. And in spite of all the hoopla on radio giveaways, there's no question about the kind of prizes women want—"CASH!"

a'one. . . . g ation or etaoin shrdlu etaoin shrdlu etaoin shrdlu eta

Not all women want something-for-nothing; she still gets many letters asking her how a woman can "work her way up in business."

She answers those questions with one of her own: "Are you willing to work?"

And, of course, the answer is always "yes." Then another question from Mrs. Davis: "Are you willing to get to the office every morning at 8:30?

"That stops a lot of them. To girls today, jobs are a means to marriage. They like to think they're career women, but they'll generally settle for a home and kids."

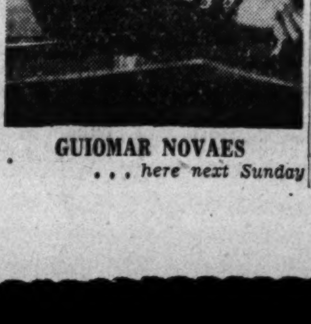
Mrs. Davis passes her own stern test: she has a son, a married daughter, and two grandchildren; and last year she was married a second time, to Comdr. Joshua L. Goldberg, District Chaplain, Third Naval District. Their penthouse is now one of New York's most amazing crossroads—hucksters and clergymen sit down to dinner together:

"The secular world meets the religious in my apartment—a strange combination, but it works!"—JINX.

(Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Hunts 'Smoke Rings'

Felix Grant of WWDC's "Tune Inn," who is using theme songs of name bands to introduce recordings by the outfits, is finding some of them hard to find. Currently he's hunting "Smoke Rings" by the Casa Loma Orchestra.


GUIOMAR NOVAES
. . . here next Sunday

Kiddies to See 'Pocahontas' On Saturday

SATURDAY morning brings "Pocahontas" for two performances to Alexandria's Virginia Theater, the first in a series of six plays presented by Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York.

"Other plays in the series are "Dick Whittington," November 26; "Cinderella," December 26; "Toby Tyler," February 11; "The Nuremberg Stove," March 11; "Marco Polo," April 8.

Each will be performed Saturday mornings and afternoons.

The series is presented under sponsorship of the Children's Museum of Washington, 1607 I st., phone Metropolitan 0439. Seats and subscriptions can also be obtained in Alexandria at Chequire House, 202 King st., Overlook 4646.

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GRIEG—Concerto in A Minor. Was $4.75 . . . . **Now $2.85**
MASCAGNI — Cavalleria Rusticana. Was $14.75 . . **Now $8.85**
GILBERT-SULLIVAN — Mikado. Was $14.75 . . . . . . **Now $8.85**
PUCCINI—Highlights from Madame Butterfly. Was $4.75, **Now $2.85**
TCHAIKOWSKY — Sleeping Beauty Ballet. Was $8.50, **Now $5.10**
BEETHOVEN—Concerto No. 5 (Emperor). Was $7.25, **Now $4.35**
ROSSINI—Barber of Seville. Was $11.25 . . . . **Now $6.75**
TCHAIKOWSKY — Swan Lake Ballet. Was $7.25 . . **Now $4.35**
PROKOFIEFF — Peter and the Wolf. Was $4.75 . . . **Now $2.85**
TCHAIKOWSKY—Symphony No. 5. Was $8.50 . . . . . . **Now $5.10**
HANDEL — Messiah. Was $28.25 . . . . **Now $16.85**
Treasury of Grand Opera. Was $6.00 . . . . **Now $3.60**

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Hunnicutts Domestic, Even on TV

Mike and Polly Hunnicutt . . . they're on television now

STEIN, from page 1.

mouth. Like the other members of the cast he was wearing unexpected gear, since the trunks didn't arrive from their regular theater in Chicago in time for the animal Columbus Day pageant.

("We give a pageant on any provocation," says Fran. "Even Ground Hog Day.")

Rapid Business

THE show moves so rapidly that Tillstrom sometimes forgets what's been said. Reminded of one of Beulawitch's better lines, or how Fletcher Rabbitt said that wearing a high hat rested his ears, he'll laugh with fresh and genuine enthusism for lines which he coined and spoke a few minutes earlier himself.

One point Tillstrom likes to make very clear: "The show is not for children alone." Although they have had among their viewers children as young as 1 year, whose first words were Kukla and Ollie, the audience goes on up to 101 as far as is known.

Like much fine satire, this show uses a simple format for the presentation of a large message which in this case amounts to "brighten the corner where you are," although Tillstrom phrases it as "the individual's responsibility" to make a better world. "It's a kind of kindness," he says, and then changes the subject because he insists he doesn't try to make a point of putting that idea over every day, and never will use the show as a vehicle for propaganda.

THE departure of Mike Hunnicutt from WOL some months back occasioned more queries as to his future whereabouts than any other departure before or since. He's pretty steadily available now, for anybody with a TV set.

He and wife Polly, do a 15-minute domestic skit Saturday nights at 7 over WMAL-TV, and Charlie Keaton and Mike now have a 15-minute "Stagehands" sketch Friday nights at 8 over the same facilities. Charlie, who is staff organist at WOL, plays the organ and Mike sings and plays the piano on this show.

Hunnicutt has also been for some time a thrice weekly guest on the afternoon sports show which is originated in Baltimore and carried over WMAL-TV.

WHEN Millard Lampell wrote "October Morning" to mark V-E Day, he commented that the end of the war meant for him, "the end of the time when radio networks would be open for writers who offered anger and dignity."

Having just participated in a Sunday series of United Nations documentary dramas on NBC (which concludes this afternoon with a presentation at 4 of "Journey Through the Hard Core" by Allen Sloane) he probably knows now he was right because the series was produced and paid for by the United Nations, and wrong because the series was aired by a network.

The five programs presented to date have differed sharply in style, being written by different and highly individualistic authors, but it is certain that all have been powerful, dignified and predicated on anger.

In some the power has been substantially derived from language. In Norman Corwin's "Could Be," with which the series began, he admits to bending over backward to keep rocket ships and supersonic love affairs out of his concept of a future to be had when disease, poverty, etc., have been blitzed.

Lampell's "Sometime Before Morning," magnificently narrated by Henry Fonda was up next. The story of the U. N. mission in Palestine, it was full of powerful phrases:

"Stumbling into Palestine like a troop of bewildered Boy Scouts on a Fourth of July picnic (the United Nations mediators were greeted) in the ancient tradition, with open bomb racks, and the lighting of ceremonial fires in the harbor . . . Through the parks and cafes blew the dark wind of despair . . . Jerusalem was the heart beat, the spark at the dynamite fuse . . . We had given a generation to war and we expected a patent medicine peace, whipped in 10 minutes and delivered in a bottle . . . Sometime during the night peace had had its throat cut in a back alley."

The third in the series, "The Journey of Trygve Jones" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, turned to humor, using the Brooklynese of Actor Arnold Stang to translate the foreign signs at the U. N. headquarters, and making dramatic use—as all in the series did—of the different accents of the 59 United Nations.

"Junction in Europe," written and narrated by W. Gibson-Parker, used contrasting accents and the magic potpourri of place-names: "Simplon-Orient Express . . . Paris to Istanbul . . . Running down through the foothills to Domodossola . . . cruising along the sides of Lake Maggiore . . we had crossed a continent. There was the Golden Horn, and guarded by its tall, slender minarets, the dome of St. Sophia, sleeping gloden in the sun—Constantinople."

From the fifth, Len Petersen's "The Cardboard Box" which was produced in Toronto, no quotations. A dramatic recital of the tortures man has inflicted on man in his pursuit of genocide, its secret was not in its phrases, but in the cold facts and the cumulative effect which cannot even be suggested here.

And this U. N. series ends today.

The Kids Just Love TV, But It Brings Problems

By Adelaide Kerr

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP).—Bobby Martin, five-going-on-six, sat spellbound before the television screen, a forgotten cookie in his hand, as he watched the sheriff chase the "bad guys" down the road.

But 8-year-old Sue turned her back to the set and began making her doll a new dress. Killer-diller westerns were too rough fare for her, though she watched other television programs with stars in her eyes.

Like thousands of other children in this new video era, the Martin youngsters are crazy about television. A magic carpet for the whole family, it took them places and showed them things they had never known before. It was a life-saver for Mrs. Martin too. With the children occupied, she had more time to do her work—especially cooking dinner. Mr. Martin found he spent considerably less on movies and other family entertainment.

That Ain't All

BUT THE STORY does not end there. Television has brought parents problems, as well as blessings, to the Martins and many others.

To find out what those problems are, how parents are solving them and what they think should be done by televisers, I talked to parents in 20 families in the New York metropolitan area. Most are far from rich. Many of the mothers work. Some families of four and five are living in three-room apartments. Installment buying made it possible for many to fit the new wonder into their budgets.

Their story of how video's children have been affected by the new medium varied. About half said television had upset their family schedule at first to the tune of spats, spankings and tears. Some children are glued to the television set. For TV's wonders they will skip meals, homework, outdoor play and sleep. Many parents think they see far too many western and other exciting pictures on the screen, with the result that too many 4-year-old girls want to carry guns and too many other youngsters get nervous and jumpy. Some children grow frightened and cry at exaggerated puppet characters.

Some schoolboys want to watch wrestling matches and fights all evening.

Family Meeting

SEVERAL PARENTS with both daughters and sons thought televisers give more attention to boys' likes than to girls. Others said commercials were far too long and numerous. Some said their youngsters had become such video fans that the television set was moved close to the dining table and family conversation had become a lost art.

"Finally we had a family meeting," said Jacob Bulkin, New York City employe, who has three children. "The five of us discussed the whole thing and then we took a vote. Now we have rules: No more than an hour and a half of television a day for the children. No television till homework is done and none after 7:30. Papa and mama choose what they shall see. We skip westerns and other pictures that make them scarey and nervous."

"We just made one rule," said Mrs. Arthur Hyman, wife of a Bronx truck driver and mother of two, as she finished her ironing before the television set. "Everybody comes to dinner at 6. True, they are through by 6:10 and back at the television set. They eat fast. But they don't seem to suffer for it."

Programs for youngsters from 6 to 7 o'clock—the dinner hour for many—pose one of the big television problems to parents. Some solve it by letting the youngster watch the screen while he eats. Others postpone dinner.

Many said they wished televisers would eliminate children's programs at this hour and present their menus for moppets from 4:30 to 6, when they are out of kindergarten and school and mother is getting dinner. Others urged more winter morning programs for youngsters 3 to 5, so mothers could finish their household chores.

Some Critical

MORE THAN half the parents had criticisms about children's programs. Many urged fewer westerns and puppet shows and more educational programs. Several said their school age daughters only watched the screen when they had nothing more interesting to do.

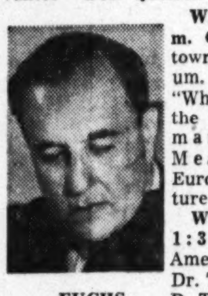
Other parents urged more playlets depicting favorite children's stories, programs showing famous episodes of history, pictures showing how certain products are made. Several advocated programs showing how musical instruments are played.

Youngsters sit in front of a television set and enjoy a program. Television has brought parents problems, as well as blessings

Top Choices Today on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WTOP—noon. Invitation to Learning. Samuel Putnam and Mark Van Doren discuss Cervantes' "Don Quixote."


FUCHS

WARL—1 p. m. Georgetown U Forum. Topic, "What Does the New German State Mean for Europe's Future?"

WOOK—1:30 p. m. Americans All. Dr. Tomlinson D. Todd.

WQQW—2. Viewpoint. Topic, "The Economic State of the Nation." Leon Keyserling will speak.

WPIK—2:30. "Shall the U. S. Revert to Barbarism?" Senator Thomas (D., Utah) and Charles Parmer talk it over.

WRC—4. United Nations documentary on International Refugee Organization.

WMAL—5:30. Greatest Story Ever Told: "What Shall It Profit a Man . . ."

Music

WTOP—3 p. m. New York Philharmonic, under Leopold Stokowski. Aaron Copland's "Red Pony" suite will be featured.

Leueen MacGrath . . . in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Last Tycoon," tonight at 9 over WNBW

WBCC—3:30. Opera Music: Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior in excerpts from Wagner.

WTOP—5:30. Symphonette: Joseph Fuchs is violin soloist in first movement of Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor.

WCFM—6. Ronald K. Arnatt at the organ of First Congregational Church.

WINX—9:05. Chopin, Concerto No. 2 in F. Marguerite Long and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra.

Drama and Variety

WINX and WASH-FM—1:55. Football. New York at Baltimore.

WMAL—1:55. National League Football. New York Bulldogs at Washington.

WRC—5:30. Harvest of Stars: Gary Cooper, James Melton and Alex Templeton.

WTOP—6. Dana Andrews in "One Sunday Afternoon."

WRC — 8:30. Theater Guild: Dorothy McGuire and Cornel Wilde in "Coquette."

WTOP — 10. Dinah Shore and Dick Haymes.

WMAL — 10. Charles Laughton in "The Canterville Ghost."

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WOIC—1 p. m. Your Junior Revue. Sylvia Devey, mistress of ceremonies.

WMAL-TV—1:55. Redskins vs. Bulldogs.

WNBW — 9. Leueen MacGrath and John Baragrey in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Last Tycoon."

Markel Programs Exchange Places

Hazel Markel's two shows on WTOP have traded times and places. "D. C. Dateline," formerly heard on Sundays is now being heard at 11:15 p. m. Saturdays. The "People in Town" roundup of parties and people is now in the Sunday 1:15 p. m. slot.

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stay tuned for:
6:30 HOLLYWOOD CALLING
7:30 PHIL HARRIS AND ALICE FAYE
8:00 ADVENTURES OF SAM SPADE
8:30 THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
9:30 AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC
10:00 TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
10:30 KAY ARMEN SHOW

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"Coquette"
STARRING
Dorothy McGuire
★
Cornel Wilde

THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
WRC 8:30 P.M.
U. S. STEEL HOUR

TV TONIGHT!
"TWELFTH NIGHT"
on
"Tonight on Broadway"
PRESENTED BY Esso
Highlights from this famous hit show televised to your home direct from the theatre in New York.
Commentator: John Mason Brown, noted lecturer, author and critic.
TONIGHT 7 P.M. WOIC, Channel 9

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, October 16, 1949. Eastern Standard Time

		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		7:00-7:15, Sunday Prelude. 7:55, News. 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00	Hour of Power	World News	Music for Sunday	News; Music	Song Serenade	CBS World News
	:15	News	Wormwood Forest	Music for Sunday	Music for Sunday	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
	:30	Voice of	Cameos of Music	String Ensemble	Music for Sunday	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
	:45	Prophecy	Waltzes	Christian Science	Errand of Mercy	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10	:00	Israel Message	Nat'l. Radio	Radio Bible Class	Magic Credit	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
	:15	Israel Message	Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	Time	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
	:30	National	Family Time	Chapel in the Sky	Magic Credit	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
	:45	Vespers	Family Time	Chapel in the Sky	Time	Vocal Variety	Church of the Air
11	:00	Vic. H. Lindlahr	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News	Super Parade	News; Newsmak's
	:15	Frank & Ernest	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Music	Super Parade	Your Town
	:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	of	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Tschaikowsky	Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	Baptist Hour	News	Art Brown Show	News; Crosby	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
	:15	Baptist Hour	Mr. Fixit	Art Brown Show	Bing Crosby	and Guest	Learning
	:30	Piano Playhouse	Now Is the Atom	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
	:45	Piano Playhouse	Now Is the Atom	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
1	:00	Mel. Encounter	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Band	Amateurs of 1949	News, Collingwd.
	:15	News	America United	Chapel Hour	Band Stand	Amateurs of 1949	People in Town
	:30	Alice Freer	Chicago Round	Dotson Bible Class	Band Stand	News; Express	Treasury
	:45	Redskin Rally	Table	Dotson Bible Class	Bandstand	Super Express	Bandstand
2	:00	Redskins vs.	NBC Theater	S. Walton, News	Baltimore Colts	Meet Composer	Choraliers
	:15	Bulldogs	NBC Theater	Furs On Parade	vs.	Meet Composer	Choraliers
	:30	Redskins vs.	NBC Theater	Old Fashioned	Brooklyn-N. Y.	News; Melody	Syncopation
	:45	Bulldogs	NBC Theater	Revival Hour	Yankees	Melody Hour	Piece
3	:00	Redskins vs.	One Man's Family	Old Fashioned	Baltimore Colts	Ten Top Tunes	New York
	:15	Bulldogs	One Man's Family	Revival Hour	vs.	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
	:30	Redskins vs.	Quiz Kids	Juvenile Jury	Brooklyn-N. Y.	Ten Top Tunes	New York
	:45	Bulldogs	Quiz Kids	Juvenile Jury	Yankees	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
4	:00	Redskins vs.	U. N. Project	House of Mystery	Baltimore Colts	Major Stars	New York
	:15	Bulldogs	Drama	House of Mystery	vs.	Rhythm Roundup	Philharmonic
	:30	Fifth Quarter	Voices & Events	Martin Kane,	Brooklyn-N. Y.	Personality Time	Sunday at
	:45	Fifth Quarter	Voices & Events	Private Eye	Yankees	Meet the Band	the Chase
5	:00	Family Closeup	Radio City	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	News and Names	Music for You
	:15	Family Closeup	Play House	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Sunset & Vine	Music for You
	:30	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	True Detective	Waltz Time	News; Spirituals	Symphonette
	:45	Ever Told	Harvest of Stars	Mysteries	St. Francis	Spirituals	Symphonette
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Full Gospel	Hour of Stars
	:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Hour of Stars
	:30	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Tin Pan Alley	Our Miss Brooks
	:45	Show	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Congress	Rosary Hour	Our Miss Brooks
7	:00	C. Cavallaro	Hollywood Calling	Adventures of	News; Operetta	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
	:15	Changing World	Hollywood Calling	the Falcon	Bloomer Girl	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
	:30	Ralph Norman	Phil Harris,	The Saint	District	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n Andy
	:45	Ralph Norman	Alice Faye	Saint; Desmond	Roundtable	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n Andy
8	:00	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Alexander's	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Charlie McCarthy
	:15	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Mediation Board	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy
	:30	Stop the Music	Theater Guild:	Enchanted Hour	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Red Skelton
	:45	Stop the Music	Dorothy McGuire	Enchanted Hour	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Red Skelton
9	:00	Walter Winchell	Cornel Wilde	Sylvan Levin	News; Symphony	It's the Tops	Corliss Archer
	:15	Louella Parsons	in "Coquette"	Opera Concert	Symphony	Ed Hart	Corliss Archer
	:30	Chance of a	American Album	Voice of	Symphony	Faith Program	Horace Heidt
	:45	Life Time	Familiar Music	Prophecy	Symphony	Navy Air Show	Horace Heidt
10	:00	MGM Air The.	Take It	Outlook for	News, Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Contented Hour
	:15	Chas. Laughton	or Leave It	Private Enterprise	Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Contented Hour
	:30	in "Center-	Kay Armen	Don Wright	Dreamland	News; Church	Johnny Long
	:45	ville Ghost"	Kay Armen	Chorus	Dreamland	of God	Orchestra
11	:00	News	News: Music	W. Hillman, Nws.	News; Dreamland	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
	:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Howard K. Smith
	:30	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Music	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Teddy Phillips
	:45	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Orchestra

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Sunday Serenade.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Let's Learn Something.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
2:30—Orthodox Hour.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Tommie Summers.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Upton Close.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizpiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:30—Elder N. L. Miller.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

1:00
WOIC—Your Junior Revue.

1:30
WMAL—Football Highlights.

1:55
WMAL—Football, Redskins vs. Bulldogs.

4:30
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.
WMAL—5th Quarter.

5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—Overseas Press Club.

5:30
WNBW—Paradise Island, News, Sports.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.

6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.

6:30
WMAL—Action Autographs.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.

6:45
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—Sports Reel.

7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
WOIC—This Is Broadway.

7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Penthouse Players.
WOIC—This Is Show Business.

8:00
WNBW—Supper Club.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.

8:30
WNBW—Colgate Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Review."

9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—Cross Question.
WMAL—Out of the Night.
WOIC—Fred Waring.

10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.

10:15
WOIC—Simpson, Sports.

10:30
WMAL—Youth on the March.

11:00
WMAL—Bowling Headliners.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WBCC (1120 opertaes 7 a. m. to 5:30 p.m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBBC—FM (Channel 276, 103.1 mc) Operates 5:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.

At the Bridge Table

Stone Will 'Chairman' Annual D. C. Tourney

By Marian H. Barre

WITH 18 years' experience behind it, the Washington Bridge League is determined to conduct a really notable tournament when the contract championships of the District of Columbia are in annual competition on October 20 to 23 at the Shoreham. President Lewis G. Tubbs has appointed James G. Stone to serve as tourney chairman. The director is Russell J. Baldwin, whose duties as business manager of the ACBL prevent his appearing at run-o'-mine annuals—if "Russ" is there it is red letter event. Assisting Baldwin will be our Mr. Golden, secretary, director, and general mainstay of the WBL.

District titles in play include women's pairs at 2 p. m. on Thursday and Friday; mixed pairs at 8:15 the same evenings; a one-session men's game Friday afternoon; an elimination open-pair championship at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Saturday; teams of four and Metropolitan pairs held concurrently at 12:30 and 6 p. m. Sunday.

Given in the same order, defending champions are Mrs. Isidore Zeskind and Mrs. Stanley Newman, Baltimore; Mrs. Lillian Krick and C. C. Johnson, D. C.; Johnson and Miller Roberts, also Washington; Mrs. Robert Bayliss, Richmond; Clagett Bowie, Baltimore; Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Herman, Paul Kibler, all of this city, and Mrs. G. Pritchard, Huntington, W. Va.; Frank Levi, W. J. McDevitt, Richmond.

MRS. A. J. (ROSE) STEINBERG stormed the Hall of Fame to become a Life Master, completing her qualifications in the Cleveland Regionals on October 5 to 8. She is the first local woman to reach the top pinnacle, Mrs. F. Eberson being a Districtite only by adoption. Three session tops in the opens and placing fourth in mixed pairs netted 19½ points for Rose, who was paired with her husband. The doctor is an L. M. of long standing.

Playing in the same tournament, Mrs. Gregg Custis and Mrs. George Kathan won the first round of women's pairs and finished fifth in the over-all. Kathan and Dr. Steinberg also collected some awards in men's pairs; the dark moment came when these local experts failed by half-a-board to be "in the money" in the match for teams.

During the same weekend, in a different part of the country, another District group defeated an all-L. M. Philadelphia foursome captained by Charles Solomon, our heroes being Miller Roberts, David Murray, Wallace Ashby and Gary Arkoian, who captured the Eastern Penn championship in Reading. Total awards come to 15½ points, as the team won the first half and placed second in the finals.

Roberts and Murray finished fourth in the opens, Ashby and Arkoian failed to qualify, but made up for it by winning the consolation game. The irony of the situation is that the junior members of the team became national masters at Reading and hence can't compete in District Metropolitan pairs, for which they had dates. Arkoian has been playing duplicate less than a year, Ashby, very little longer.

UNTIL THURSDAY the regular weekly games will go on as usual, including two master point events, one at 8 p. m. tomorrow in La Salle Studios, the other at the Roosevelt Hotel on Wednesday, which is tournament eve at the Washington Bridge League. First section starts at 7:30, others at 8. But after the curtain rises on the D. C. Tourney, lights are out for the duration at all other local clubs. Associations affected include La Salle Studios, the Chess Club, Euclid Studios, Arlington Village and Riverside Duplicate Clubs, and the Walsh Club. Less than expert fans who make it a habit to play every Saturday are urged to participate in the special one round pair game on the tournament program to be held Saturday evening.

Charles H. Goren's three-day bridge course opens Tuesday morning at the Park Sheraton Hotel, New York City. Olive Peterson will assist him.

National awards at the Stephan Club went to Mrs. F. Samuels-Si Katz, Boschan-Stone, with half-points to Mrs. F. Millspaugh-Mrs. E. Count, Mrs. E. Land-E. R. Kenison.

At Euclid Studios—Mrs. M. Goodstein-Mrs. H. Surkin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Hyde; seconds to Mrs. T. E. Turner-Mrs. W. H. Gorton, Miss L. Hunter and Katz.

At La Salle Studios the Seabournes were first, Mrs. S. H. Beasley-Mrs. R. S. Dubois, second.

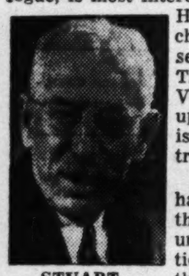
At the Count Club—Mrs. L. King-C. C. Lovenberg, Miss K. McNutt-Walter O'Laughlin led their positions, runners-up being Mrs. E. St. John-P. Blassangame, Representative and Mrs. John Kunkel.

The Washington Philatelist

Scott's Standard Catalog Is Out in 106th Edition

By William M. Stuart

THE appearance of a new edition of the stamp catalogue in philately is considered quite an event. The new Volume I, 106th edition, of Scott's 1950 Standard Catalogue, is most interesting and was edited by Gordon R. Harmer. There are many price changes, those in the Latin-American section being unusually numerous. The nineteenth century stamps of Venezuela have been radically revised up to the 1904 issue, clarifying such issues in a manner to make this country far more attractive to the collector.



STUART

The Scott numbers of 466 stamps have been changed to more than twice the number of changes made in Volume I in recent years. The 1948 edition Volume I had 209 changes, while the 1949 edition Volume I had 208. The devaluation of the pound affected the prices of all current mint stamps of the British Empire and the publishers are now preparing price changes, which will cause a reduction of about 30 per cent. These changes will be announced in a supplement. Tokelau, Perlis and Singapore are listed for the first time. There have been several price changes in listings of both United States and India in the new catalogue.

THERE will be a dead letter sale of stamps, covers and coins at the Washington City Postoffice, North Capitol st. and Massachusetts ave., on Thursday, November 3, at 7 p. m. The sale will be held in Room 3083, there being about 250 lots. The material will be on exhibition on November 2 from 7 to 10 p. m. in Room 3083 and on the day of the sale from 2 to 5 p. m.

Air mail service will be inaugurated on November 1 over route A M-88 between Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Mich.; and South Bend, Logansport, Kokomo and Indianapolis, Ind., and special cachets will be applied to all covers.

The new 10-cent air mail stamp in honor of the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union will be issued on November 18 at New Orleans, La. There will be an initial printing of 15 million. The color will be announced later. The 25-cent air mail stamp of the same series will be issued at Seattle, Wash., on November 30. The first printing will be of 10 million copies. The color will be decided upon later.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening with Vice President L. L. MacKellor presiding. President Galloway, who has been very ill at Georgetown University Hospital, shows a decided improvement and he has been taken home. The bourse was unusually lively and Manager Casey announced all in readiness for the "$2" auction at the meeting on Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Jack O. King has some unusually fine lots for his next auction on Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 24 and 25, at the Hotel Raleigh. The material may be seen at Room 530, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg., 900 F st.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Joseph H. Spiegelberg will hold a sale of foreign and domestic covers on Saturday, October 22, at 2 p. m., at the Aero-Philatelic Exchange, suite 411, 805 G st. nw.

The Eisenmac Stamp Co., 719 11th st. nw., has originated a "free bonus" to the value of $5 for all customers over a period of nine weeks. Reports state that this new idea is a builder of collections.

The second annual stamp exhibition of the Government Printing Office Stamp Club will be held in Harding Hall October 19 to 28. There also will be a dinner next Thursday at 7 p. m., several postal officials and philatelic society representatives being guests.

A Tailored Enterprise

U. S. Water Colors See Vienna

"Circus," by Charles Demuth, some of whose work has been sent to the Austrian display of American water colors

By Jane Watson Crane

AN EXHIBITION of American water colors sent to Austria for display at the Albertina Gallery in Vienna is not apt to cause so much as a raised eyebrow this side of the Atlantic. The project, both workable and economical, is not remarkable except for the fact that it is a carefully planned collaborative enterprise, tailored to meet the desires of the reviewer.

The Albertina's director, Dr. Otto Benesch, came to the United States during World War II. A specialist in prints and drawings, he spent about two years working in American art institutions. He became interested in the way United States artists had developed the medium of water color, a field in which they have made a unique contribution to the progress of art. The upshot of it was that his wish to hold an exhibition at the Albertina was communicated to the proper authorities. With the help of the United States Army and Rene d'Harnoncourt of the Musuem of Modern Art, material picked by an advisory art panel crossed the ocean and the show opened in Vienna October 1.

Winslow Homer and Thomas Eakins, two robust giants of the nineteenth century era, top the list of artists represented. There are less than a dozen in all. Museums and art galleries, dealers and private collectors, have lent examples, which range from five to eight apiece. Youngest artist in the group whose work is shown is Morris Graves. Veterans among the contemporaries are John Marin and Lyonel Feininger. The Phillips Gallery of Washington has lent two of the best known Marins— "Maine Islands" and "Street Crossing, New York."

BENESCH made an original, tentative list of the artists whose work he would like to show. The American advisory group added candidates. The list of paintings for discussion was too long for the size of show agreed upon at the start. The process of tightening and elimination which followed resulted in an unusually well integrated and distinguished group, with enough examples (and good ones) by each individual to give the spectator an idea of what he was driving at.

An aura has been built around oil painting which tends to overshadow all the other visual arts. In the days of Winslow Homer, water color was generally regarded as a polite pastime. He was one of the first to use it with boldness, and it was he more than anyone else who opened the eyes of artists to its possibilities. United States artists today use water color alone or mixed with other ingredients. It has been employed effectively by realists, such as Homer and Eakins, Hopper, Burchfield and Marsh, by fastidious 19th-century innovators, such as Mauriee Prendergast and Charles Demuth, and by modern experimenters, such as Marin, Graves and Feininger.

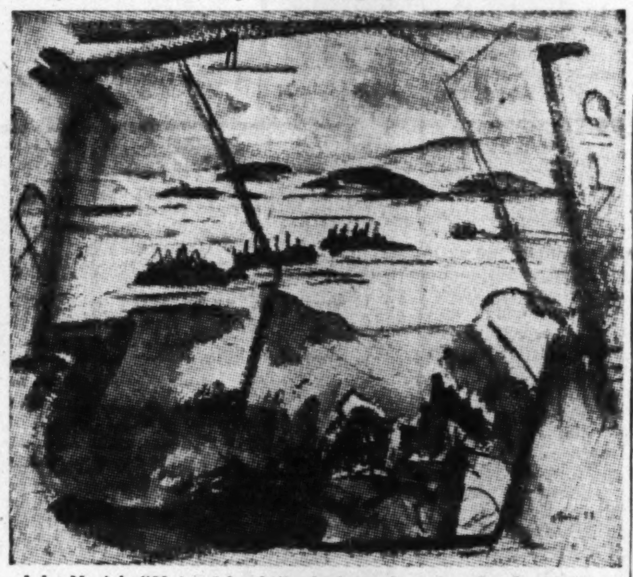
These are the men whose work has gone to Vienna in the first exhibit of the kind to appear in Europe under official auspices.

ANOTHER well-targeted circulating enterprise stems from Washington. Over a year ago Professor Herring of Howard University visited Negro colleges in the South, in an effort to determine what types of art material would be most useful as teaching aids.

Last year, with the aid of funds from a foundation, he launched a project through his art department to send a series of traveling shows through the South on a planned circuit. For this season, two exhibits have gone already — American oil paintings to Xavier College and graphic arts to North Carolina.

Other shows include facsimiles of drawings and water colors, pages from illuminated manuscripts, a Daumier graphic group with text (especially designed for students of French), silk screen prints, reproductions of work by the old masters and of outstanding French paintings of the nineteenth century.

In many instances, these displays are seen by students who have never had the opportunity to step inside of an art museum or gallery.



John Marin's "Maine Islands," which has been lent by the Phillips Gallery for the Vienna exhibition

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Art Notes

Watson to Lecture in N. Y.

FORBES WATSON, former adviser to the Section of Fine Arts in Washington, will give a series of lectures at the Art Students League in New York this season, beginning October 14. His discussions will center around the relations of artist and public, beginning with "Pope, Princes and Public" and ending with the modern hydra-headed topic of public relations.

In addition to selections from the Cone collection, the Baltimore Museum is showing Haitian popular paintings, illustrations of Poe's poems and stories, and three one-man shows, one by a Washington artist, Omar Carrington. Carrington, who teaches at the Corcoran and Catholic University, was one of the winners in the Maryland Artists Annual last season.

Stephen S. Kayser, curator of the Jewish Museum in New York, will be guest speaker for the National Gallery on Sunday, October 23, at 4 p. m. His topic will be "Ceremonial Religious Art of the Jewish People."

The Society of Washington Print Makers will make awards in the form of purchase, the winning prints to be presented to the Library of Congress for its permanent collection. The group's fourteenth annual exhibition opens October 23 at the Arts Club.

Sponsored by the Argentine Ambassador, an exhibition of landscape paintings by Tomas Newbery of Argentina will be held at the Pan American Union starting tomorrow.

The Barnet Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., is celebrating its sixth anniversary with a group exhibition of paintings by contemporary American artists.

The Institute of Contemporary Arts, 1322 New York ave. nw., currently is showing textile designs in silk screened fabrics.

New visiting hours at the Watkins Gallery at American University are 2 to 5 p. m. daily and Sunday, closed Saturday.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Prints from Gallatin bequest. Recent acquisitions.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts, prints by Armin Landeck. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building. The Rose in Textile Design.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Pre-Hispanic Mexican art; main building. Facsimiles of Chinese art; annex building.

INSTITUTE of Contemporary Arts, 1322 New York ave. nw. Textile designs in silk screened fabrics.

FREER GALLERY 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Photographs of Artists by Arnold Newman.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (Behind Phillips Gallery). Group show. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Water colors and prints by Rowland Lyon, to October 30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Old Master Drawings.

WATKINS GALLERY. Paintings by Joe Summerford. American University. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Landscape paintings by Tomas Newbery of Argentina.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Paintings by Nura.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Sixth anniversary group exhibition by contemporary American artists. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st.; water color paintings by William W. Roberts, October 22; open daily 9 to 9, except Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Group show.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Gari Melchers Memorial Show, to October 29. Weekdays, 10 to 7; Saturdays, 10 to 5.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Garnet Jex, to October 21.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Abstract studies by Madila Ulmer.

AVC CLUBHOUSE, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.. Cartoons by Herblock of The Washington Post; opens October 14; daily 1 to 5:30.

Changes Made

'Barking' Thrills Ex-Professor of Art

By Elon Torrence

TOPEKA, KANS., (AP).—The college professor is now a side show barker—and he likes the change.

That's the verdict of Prof. Alonzo Hauser about his new profession.

Formerly head of the MacAlester College art department at St. Paul, Minn., Hauser broke in with a surrealistic art side show during its run at the Kansas Free Fair.

"In a way there's not much difference," he says. "In one case I was talking to college students about art. Now I'm talking art to the fair-going public."

But he adds:

"When I was an art department head, I was busy teaching all the time. I never had time to do serious art work of my own."

A sculptor himself, Hauser thinks "I may be able to save up enough money on this job to last me four or five months while I do the things I want to do."

All an Accident

HAUSER says he became a barker by accident.

An old friend of Gypsy Rose Lee—he once carved a portrait of her—Hauser went to see her revue when it hit Minneapolis on the State fair circuit.

There he met Gypsy's artist husband, Julio de Diego.

De Diego, making the circuit with Gypsy, had his own show, a gallery of surrealistic, dreamlike pictures using live models.

But with some painting and a couple of one-man exhibitions awaiting him, De Diego wanted to return to his home in New York.

He asked Hauser to take over as barker and manager for the show's remaining two months on the road.

It travels with the Royal American Shows, a carnival of revues, sideshows and rides. As a result Hauser is finding he has lots of help in learning his new role.

"I wasn't too sure what these carnival people were like when I left Minneapolis with them," Hauser admits.

"Now I am finding most of them are really fine persons. They drop around, give me tips about my job and help in various other ways.

"Some are teaching me to talk from my stomach rather than my throat. That's so my voice won't give out during the 10-hour day I work.

"They help me with my 'bally' (sales talk) and give me pointers on 'turning a tip' (getting a crowd in to see the show)."

Doesn't Get It

MARRIED and the father of two children, Hauser says his wife finds it peculiar that his switch from college to sideshow should draw any attention.

"She thinks the serious art work I have done is much more important," says Hauser.

The professor plans to use his present experiences in his art work. He carries a sketchbook he hopes to fill for future reference.

Asked if he will take a similar job next season, Hauser says he doesn't know, but that he is beginning to understand what people mean when they say the show business gets under one's hide.

He explains:

'You move in on an empty lot in the cold, gray morning. Then everyone pitches in and by night everything is in place. The lights come on. The people crowd in. You get a bedlam of music, laughter and the cries of the barkers.

"It's quite a thrill."

Wide World

Alonzo Hauser, former art department head at MacAlester College, St. Paul, Minn., with two models does his stint as barker for an art sideshow at a fair in Kansas

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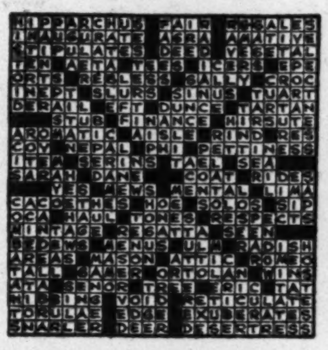
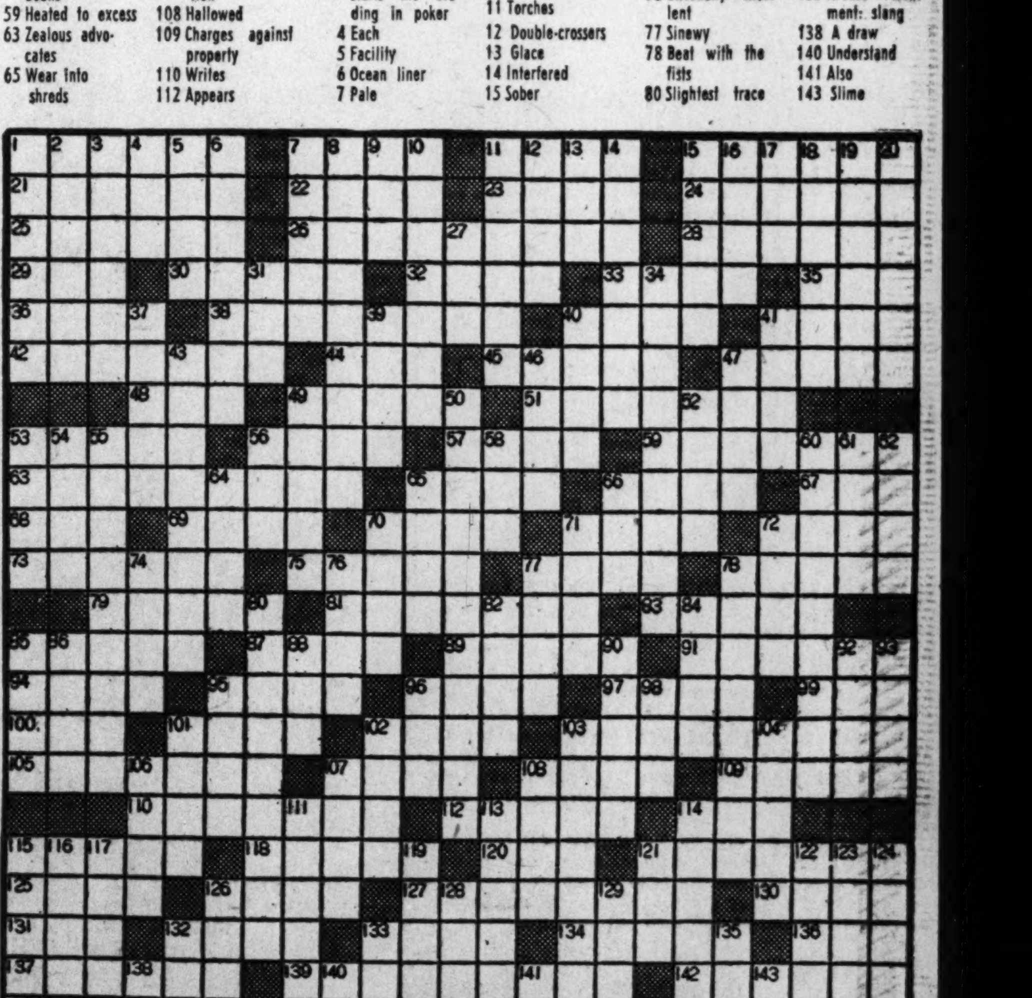
1 Feels one's way
7 Venomous snakes
11 Brink
15 Informal trousers
21 Recur
22 Tax
23 People
24 Animal fat
25 Reluctant
26 Crowned with ivy
28 Electrical unit
29 A decad
30 Corroded
32 Long periods of time
33 Overflow with moisture
35 A five-spot
36 Exasperated
38 Handcuffed
40 Work laboriously
41 Heroic achievement
42 Streaked
44 Disappointment
45 Fathers
47 Mends socks
48 Proselyte to Judaism
49 Feathered animals
51 Knotted
53 Tread
56 Kick
57 Spilled the beans
59 Heated to excess
63 Zealous advocates
65 Wear into shreds
66 Occupy completely
67 Temperance beverage
68 Mild alcoholic beverage
69 Departed
70 Ill-mannered child
71 Baseball term
72 Assassinated
73 Nerve apparatus
75 Build castles in the air
77 Creeping animal
78 Penalties
79 Parents' sisters
81 Pain killer
83 Suffered acutely
85 Moderates
87 Two-wheeled vehicle
89 John Ringling ——
91 Come into view
94 Barren
95 The better half
96 Have confidence
97 The first man
99 Winglike part
100 Modernist
101 Force
102 Deceive
103 Show the white flag
105 Heated to whiteness
107 Sacred interdiction
108 Hallowed
109 Charges against property
110 Writes
112 Appears
114 Haunt
115 Nonrecognition of marriage
118 Holds out
120 Homo Sapiens
121 Pertaining to the state
125 Challenge
126 Move rapidly
127 Theoretical
130 Except
131 Bow
132 Young horse
133 Anon
134 Having a rounded projection
136 Dry by spreading
137 Famous park in Vienna
139 Yawns
142 Imitating
144 Boredom
145 Actual
146 Nary a one
147 Sudden descent
148 Chargers
149 Declines
150 Small ones
151 Broods of herons

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



DOWN

1 For free
2 Return
3 Person who starts the bidding in poker
4 Each
5 Facility
6 Ocean liner
7 Pale
8 Plots
9 Seed capsule
10 Hardened
11 Torches
12 Double-crossers
13 Glace
14 Interfered
15 Sober
16 Portable light
17 Very high mountain
18 Handy
19 Asiatic
20 Candies
27 Sea delicacy
31 Small boy
34 Rose gardens
37 Any number under ten
39 Rudely concise
40 Sharp reminder
41 Whims
43 Rounded angles
46 Internally
47 Clandestine arrangement
49 Filleted
50 Strawlike
52 Tax
53 Health resorts
54 Fictitious account
55 Curing of the body with sand
56 Taboo
58 A cereal grass
60 Bearing the weight on the outer side of the foot
61 Paradise
62 Moistures
64 Classify
65 Tighten tackle
66 In favor of
70 Superlative
71 Fountain
72 Rational
74 Prosecuted
76 Unusually excellent
77 Sinewy
78 Beat with the fists
80 Slightest trace
82 Small loaf of bread
84 Lachrymose drop
85 Judge's bench
86 Neighborhood
88 The rear of the boat
90 Sails close to the wind
92 Secluded valley
93 Lugs
95 Current of air
96 Filch
98 Thirsty
101 Contradict
102 Stationary
103 Drowsy
104 Baseball teams
106 U. S. coin
107 Examination
108 Warmth
111 Clothes makers
113 Flowing forth
114 Departs suddenly
115 Conforms
116 Attic
117 Arched passageway
119 Booty
121 A white lie
122 Classification
123 Vindicate
124 Shelves
126 Shapes
128 Small building plot
129 Olfactory organs
132 Vendetta
133 Get out!
135 Arouse resentment: slang
138 A draw
140 Understand
141 Also
143 Slime



The Headmaster

Connecticut's Teachers Get Introspective

By Fred M. Hechinger

LAKEVILLE, Conn.—Frankly, I thought the weekend workshop called for the first time here by the Connecticut Education Association would be just another convention with plenty of professional jargon and a number of chips on an equal number of shoulders. Fortunately, I thought, it was being held in a pleasant spot.

The welcome surprise was that the 100 assembled teacher-delegates and CEA officials had plenty to say for themselves and for educators all over the Nation. These are the important items they discussed:

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS: There was general agreement that professional standards and their constant improvement was problem number one. It overshadowed even the vital question of adequate teachers' pay.

At least as vital, the teachers found, was the problem of grading and evaluation of teachers. There was wide criticism of rigid "credit" and hour demands of additional schooling as the predominant guide to teacher advancement. It was pointed out that such activities as travel, community service, and industrial work may contribute as much to the rounding out of a teacher's personality and value as an academic course at the university night-extension.

Grading of teachers based entirely on the judgment of lay board members or nonteaching administrators was subject to a great deal of suspicion. "Some of the people concerned with certification of teachers are not teachers nor have they ever been teachers," the panel concluded. "Examiners of barbers are usually barbers, and bar association certification members are lawyers."

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION. There was complete agreement that the old taboo which confined the teacher to classroom or ivory tower has largely disappeared and is obstructing educational and social progress where die-hard communities cling to it. The teacher is as much entitled to his own personal and public opinions as the next citizen. He must be permitted to be an example by participation rather than by aloofness.

LIAISON WITH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION. Comparison of community experiences showed that the best school systems existed in villages, towns and cities where teachers had been taken into the active confidence of superintendents and boards of education. In too many places those officials and lay groups still acted with too much independence or with political rather than educational considerations. But there was a growing realization in many progressive regions that the teacher has a vital contribution to make to school policy and administration.

Teachers and CEA members from Wethersfield, near Hartford, offered the cooperative success of their local plan as a pilot example. Every new teacher there is at once introduced in a social get-together which includes teachers, school officials and board members. Soon after, a "parents' night" adds the public to the fraternity of education. A liaison committee has been established between teachers, superintendent and board of education. Its direct cooperation with the board and participation at board meetings proved so successful that a previously functioning "salary committee" could be dissolved as superfluous.

PUBLIC RELATIONS. Once a despised subject, identified entirely with nonprofessional self-praise, this has become an accepted function of the good school and the good teacher. One delegate told of an instance where press attention to special instruction given to a handicapped child led to the establishment of special classes in a number of schools. On a less dramatic, but equally important scale, public relations contact between public and school has helped iron out many of the unreasonable taboos, which hindered teachers in their work and life, and has mobilized the public in the fight for better school buildings, more adequate teachers' pay and a more professional administration.

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS. It was concluded that membership in such organizations as the CEA and/or the National Education Association had contributed greatly to the professional recognition of teachers. Although in some lay circles opposition to "organized" teachers still continues, such hostile attitudes are on the way out. While there was some debate as to jurisdictional conflicts between teachers' unions and the associations, the majority opinion seemed to support the fact that dual membership has worked successfully in many places.

Altogether the conclusion is that teachers have learned to speak with the resolute and unafraid voice to which they are entitled. As their professional level has been steadily raised and as their practical value of experience has divorced itself more and more from the mere label of a degree, they are a new and long-missing link in the chain of democratic society.

Perhaps not least significant of all the facts at Lakeville seemed to me the great number of young delegates who had been selected by their schools and communities to represent the local teachers.

Fickett Thinks Television Won't Kill Radio Drama

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP).—Radio drama is story telling and has little to fear from television, in the opinion of Director Homer Fickett of Theatre Guild on the Air, Sunday night NBC show.

"The nature of the medium is such that it permits a kind of story telling television doesn't," he says. "It's, Homer reciting the Iliad and Odyssey.

"I think radio drama and television drama are two different things. I think it's a mistake to lump them. They are like the daily newspaper and the magazine. They are different and each has its place."

There are some types of drama, Fickett tells this column, that television can always do better than radio—and vice versa.

As an example of something radio could do best, he cites "Joan of Arc." It would be no problem at all on radio, he says, not even the battle scenes. But on television you'd have to have enormous sets, all kinds of properties and the trappings of a super duper movie.

Radio has an advantage, he continues, in that "you can turn your back on it" without losing out on the story. You can give your imagination freer play.

Fickett says he feels television drama has not yet had a chance to put its best foot forward "because everyone is so concerned now with technique and technical problems that directing, per se, is incidental."

Television, like radio, will develop most of its own stars, he predicts.

ACTRESS PEGGY WOOD, star of the CBS television comedy series "Mama," says "the three A's" are essential to a good dramatic production. They are "author, actors—and audience."

One of the A's, the audience, is missing in the studio when the cast performs each week. But Miss Wood finds the cameramen and technicians are admirable substitutes.

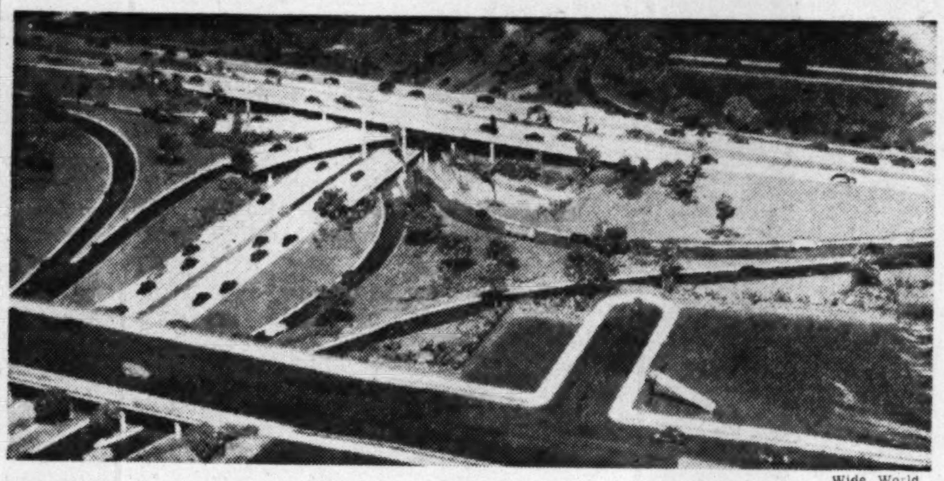
"They are specialists and they have so many shows to do you'd think it was an impersonal thing," she relates. "But on first rehearsals they are just listeners and viewers like those who watch the final performance in their homes."

Consequently, she says she and the rest of the cast wait anxiously for reactions from the cameramen and technicians on those first rehearsals to see how the performance went over. They are guided by those reactions in subsequent rehearsals and final performance.

"AMERICAN FORUM OF THE AIR," produced by Ted Granik, will join the list of shows seen on both radio and television simultaneously when it moves to NBC October 30. It has been heard over the Mutual radio network for more than 20 years.

Strangle Hold

L. A. Tackles Its Traffic Snarl



Wide World

This four-level grade separation to handle traffic loads from four freeways is nearing completion as Los Angeles comes to grips with its gigantic, crippling traffic problem

By Frank Frawley

LOS ANGELES (AP).—This once sleepy Spanish pueblo, which had no traffic problems at all within its 28 square miles in 1781, is struggling today with a transportation snarl that is strangling its economic life.

Los Angeles has expanded to the point where its 453 square miles exceed the area of any other American city. Its population is increasing at the rate of 15,100 a month; homes and factories by the hundreds arise overnight. Civic and business leaders foresee and are trying to anticipate six million residents by 1960.

But although it claims the Nation's third largest population today, Los Angeles' transportation is still in the horse and buggy stage. Wartime manufacturing and the postwar boom has placed tremendous demands upon already overtaxed streets and highways.

10-Year Program

THE State highway department, in conjunction with city engineers, has planned and is executing a 10-year program of freeway construction, which, if $939,599,000 of tax funds are forthcoming to see it through, will enable private automobiles, buses and trucks to travel uninterrupted at a 55-mile an hour limit throughout the 900 square miles in the greater Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Within a mile of the City Hall, a four-level grade separation to handle traffic loads from four freeways is nearing completion. Its cost, including satellite bridges, is five million dollars. At this point traffic will converge, on various levels, from Pasadena's Arroyo Seco freeway, the Hollywood freeway, the Harbor parkway from San Pedro, and Sunset blvd.'s overflow.

Eventually, other freeways will hook up with this master intersection within the heart of Los Angeles. In all, 613 miles of freeways are planned, all multiple-laned. A single lane of parkway will carry 1500 automobiles per hour at an average of 35 to 40 miles an hour, compared with 500 to 700 an hour at the average surface speed of 15 to 20 miles an hour.

For Workers

THIS parkway system is designed to serve as the basic element of a rapid bus system sorely needed to transport workers to and from suburban homes.

Whereas 41 percent of San Francisco residents go to work in passenger automobiles, the percentage is 56 in Los Angeles and 79 in Glendale. Passenger automobiles account for 85 per cent of all vehicular travel in California.

A subway system, started 30 years ago, might have solved Los Angeles' complex traffic problems and altered somewhat the spread of its business districts in all directions, but it is too late now to contemplate underground transportation.

Out They Go

WITHIN five years 3400 buildings and 17,000 persons will have to be moved to permit construction of freeways. Hundreds of buildings already have been relocated from the Hollywood parkway route.

By 1959 Los Angeles hopes to have its master plan of freeways completed and operating for the millions attracted here by balmy weather and opportunity to work in one of the hundreds of factories springing up in all sections of the metropolitan area.

If this far-seeing progrem hadn't been mapped, the city undoubtely would have the world's biggest traffic jam. There are hundreds upon hundreds of auto-jammed intersections now, and the busiest of all, Sunset and Figueroa, is crossed by 33,000 cars every six hours.

The Hollywood and Santa Ana freeways are going to make it possible for thousands of workers to move from congested areas and rent or build 40 and 50 miles from their place of employment, yet be at work within an hour.

De Marco Named Dean

Finch Junior College has announced appointment of Dr. Roland R. De Marco as dean. In 1946 Dr. De Marco became chairman of the history department at Finch. He was elected chairman of the faculty in 1947 and president's deputy in January, 1949.

Rollins Plans Program for Winter Guests

WINTER PARK, FLA.—Rollins College has planned a broad program of extra-curricular activities for residents and winter visitors of central Florida during January, February and March, President Paul A. Wagner has announced.

The program gets underway February 2, when leading economists will discuss current problems of international and national trade at the three-day annual Rollins College Economic Conference.

The "animated magazine" will be held February 18 as a feature of the college Founders Week celebration. Instead of publishing their work, nationally known contributors will read their manuscripts from a platform that serves as an "editorial" office. Subscribers, who annually number up to 10,000, listen to the "article" while seated in an open air amphitheater.

Bach Festival, with its chorus of about 150 voices, will be held this year March 2 to 4 in Knowles Memorial Chapel. Guest artists will appear as soloists.

During the first three months of the year the Rollins Student Players will be presented in six plays, each running five nights. Under consideration as guest stars are Susan Peters, Buddy Ebsen, Leo G. Carroll and others.

Concerts, recitals, and lectures will be held almost daily in the winter.

A unique feature is the adult education program, designed primarily for retired professional and business people. These courses cover such fields as international, national and inter-American affairs, Spanish and French languages, archeology and creative writing.

Periodical Resumed

Bucknell University has resumed publication of Bucknell University Studies, a periodical presenting the results of research or other scholarly work by faculty members. The periodical, according to Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, president, has been indorsed by the university's trustees, who expect it to be the beginning of a program of university publication that will culminate in a Bucknell University Press. Bucknell Studies was begun in 1941 but had to be dropped during the war.

Jewish College At Old Location

The College of Jewish Studies will again be located this year at the GWU Hillel Foundation Building, 2129 F st. nw., it was announced by Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, dean of the college. The school was originally scheduled to be located at 1131 Spring rd. nw.

Classes begin Monday, October 17. All sessions will be held in the evening and students may still enroll during the first year. The college is open to adult men and women who may register for any of the courses offered, either for credit or as auditors.

Among the new courses added this year are Intermediate and Advanced Hebrew, Principles and Practices of Judaism, Historical Scriptures, Israel Today, the American Jewish Community, the Poetical and Prophetic Books, Marriage and the Jewish Family, the European Jewish Communities, American Jewish History, and College Yiddish. Courses continued from last year include Basic Hebrew, Bible, Liturgy, Jewish history, Jewish literature and the Rise of Modern Israel.

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For Current Year

Gettysburg Adds Nine to Faculty Roster

GETTYSBURG, PA.—Nine faculty additions at Gettysburg College for the school year, 1949-1950, have been announced by President Henry W. A. Hanson.

Conway W. Williams and Charles H. Gladfelter have been added to the business administration department. Williams, who received his A.B. and M.A. from Columbia University, has been a member of the faculty of Champlain College, Plattsburg, N. Y., for several years. Gladfelter received his A.B. from Gettysburg in 1946 and since that time has been doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

In the romance language department, Miss Eva Kochenour and Miss Elizabeth Kilmer have been added. Miss Kochenour, a graduate of Gettysburg College in 1940, taught at Dallastown High School for several years and attended Syracuse University last year. Miss Kilmer, a graduate of Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va., has attended Middlebury College, Vermont, for the past four summers. She taught at Blackstone Junior College.

Two additions have been announced to the history department. Robert L. Bloom, a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers' College, has been doing graduate work at Duke and Columbia. For six years he taught at Tyrone High School and three years at Monmouth County Junior College of Long Branch, N. J. Basil L. Crapster, of Taneytown, Md., received his A. B. from Princeton and has done graduate work at Harvard. This will be his first teaching position.

Roderic H. Outland and George Grube have been added to the biology department. Outland, who received his A. B. and M. S. from Vanderbilt, has taught at Murray State Teachers' College in Kentucky. Grube received his A. B. and M. A. from Cornell. Dr. Glenn Weiland will return to the chemistry department after a two-year study at the University of Maryland medical school.

To Dr. Moron

Hampton Institute will hold three days of ceremonies organized around the general theme of "The College, the Negro and Industry," beginning October 27, to mark the inauguration of Dr. Alonzo G. Moron, as eighth president of the institute.

Harvard Offers Year of Study To 'Bright, Older' Teachers

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 15 (AP).—Harvard University's plan of bringing bright "older men" here for a year to study is now open to school teachers.

The first three fellowships for study at the graduate school of education were announced by Dean Francis Keppel, who named these winners:

James D. Laurits, a public-school teacher in Elgin, Ill.; Simon Williams, former dean of the Lowell (Mass.) Textile Institute, and R. Lee Hornbake, professor of industrial education at the University of Maryland.

The teacher fellowship will continue as an experiment for three years, the dean said, and then Harvard will decide whether or not to make them permanent.

Newspapermen, trade union leaders, public administrators and business executives have been coming to Harvard on similar fellowships for a number of years.

The new awards result from those experiences, according to President James Bryant Conant.

Defense Program Set

The ABC network announces that in cooperation with the Department of Defense it will present a weekly series, "Time for Defense," at 10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning October 25. The program is to depict progress in development of national security by means of documentary drama. Service bands will participate, as will guest talent donating time. —(A. P.)

Laughton's on Tonight

The M-G-M theater of the air will feature Charles Laughton in "Canterville Ghost" from 10 to 11 p. m. today over WMAL.

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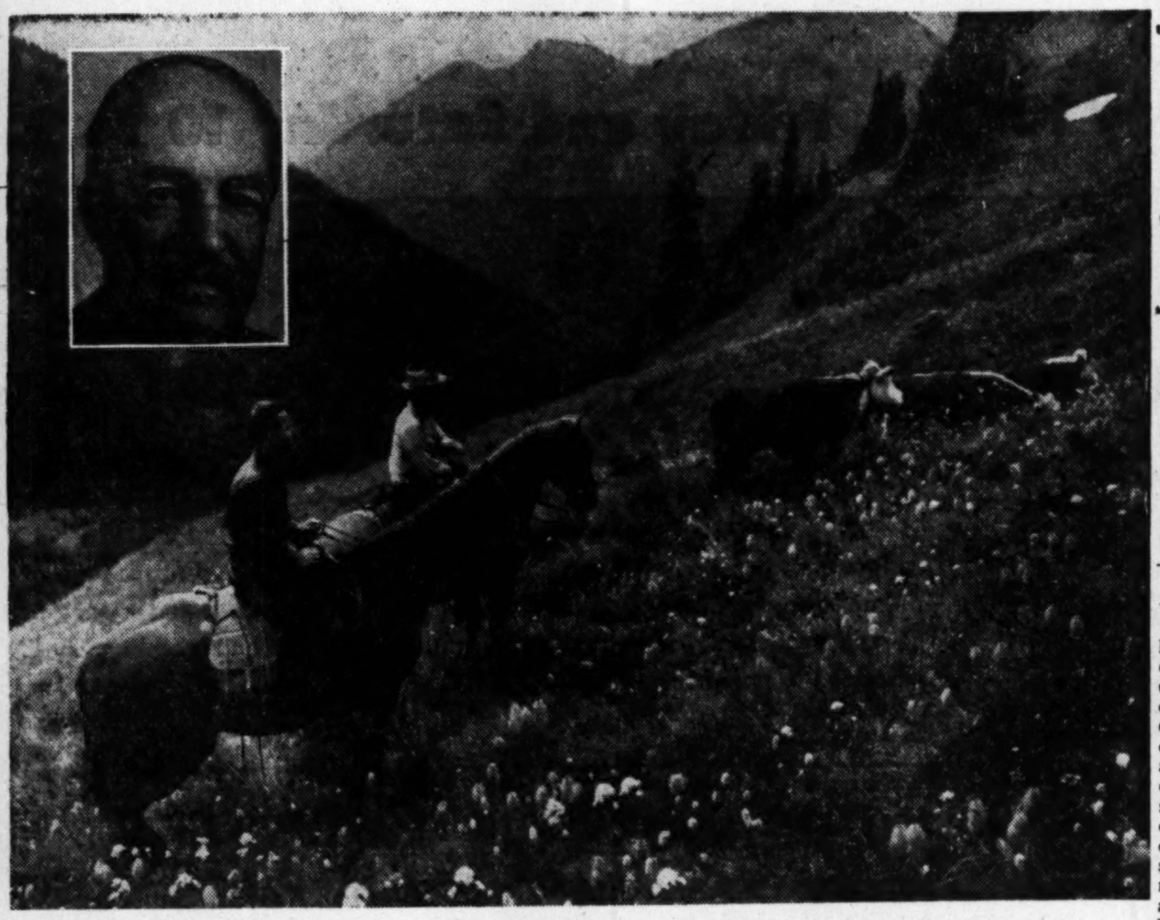


U. S. Forest Service—By Leland J. Prater

This scene was taken in Gifford Pinchot National Forest in Washington State, which was formally dedicated yesterday as a permanent living memorial to the great American conservationist. Pinchot is shown in inset

Japan's Just Aching for Those Tourist $$$

By O. H. P. King

TOKYO (AP).—Japan is quaint, scenic and tourist-hungry. Tourism used to be big business here, in prewar days. Japanese are acutely aware they are only a froghop away from a continent full of natural-born tourists. The problem is how to get them across the pond.

When the fifth transoceanic air line service (Canadian Pacific) opened through Tokyo recently, chamber of commerce officials hoped to tap a hitherto uncultivated source of potential spendthrift travelers.

Before the war no chartered airlines paused in Japan. But the tourist business was significant, even after tension cut it down. In 1935 customs records show 42,629 foreigners visited Japan.

Now, since the war, half a dozen airlines send planes in and out of Tokyo weekly. Yet travel is the lightest, except for war years, in the memory of career greeters like hotel managers.

Steamship companies are offering attractive tours for those with leisure. The airlines make it possible for those with more money than time to see faraway places and still get home quickly.

Canadian Pacific Air Lines, a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railway, started service recently between Vancouver, B. C., and Hong Kong. Other lines operating through Tokyo are British Overseas Airways Corporation with weekly round trips between here and London; China National Aviation Corporation with weekly flights to Hong Kong; Philippine Airlines making weekly flights to Manila; Northwest Airlines with three weekly flights; and Pan American World Airways, also with three flights weekly from the United States.

Real tourist business may be months away from any appreciable volume—in fact it may not amount to much until after a peace treaty is signed—but when it does the Japanese expect visitors from all over.

Rules Relaxed

AT THE peak of her popularity, 1935, Japan was host to 9111 Americans, 7290 British, 1280 Russians and 260 Chinese—to mention only the leaders.

There were only 375 from Canada; but if Canadian Pacific Airlines gets the business it counts on, Japan will realize a tidy income from this source.

Relaxed regulations have recently been announced by supreme headquarters as another step toward eventual withdrawal of occupation forces.

In the years ahead, this land of 80 million people who fought so fanatically against now-friendly victors may again be one of the world's favored vacation spots.

It has the scenery, and the ambition.

Fog Dispeller

Foggy windshields are traffic hazards and spoil many a driver's disposition. Give the chauffeur in your family a tube of AF-41—an anti-fog formula developed by three Kansas men, out to solve the little annoyances in life. Named "41" because the first 40 trials were unsuccessful, the ointment spreads on any glass surface and wipes off clear, leaving no haze or streaks. A grand relief for the man trying to shave in front of a steamy bathroom mirror. Wearers of eyeglasses will appreciate it, too. Price is about 50 cents a tube.

Whistle Stopping

That's THAT About the Elms

By Orval Hopkins

IT'S-ALL-A-QUESTION-OF-WHERE-YOU-SIT DEPT.: A number of people have been kicking and screaming, in the pages of this and other papers, about the fact that three large elms were scheduled to be cut down in an effort to relieve traffic at Q st. and Wisconsin ave. As an old kicker and screamer, I salute their effort if not their sentiment.

I find from my mail, apropos of this, that the American Automobile Association thought the idea of cutting down the elms a noble one. "Congratulations," cries AAA, "to the D. C. Highway Department for their plans to widen the narrow intersection of Wisconsin ave. and Q st., which today is one of Georgetown's worst traffic tight spots . . . Certainly the current congestion needs to be relieved, and the AAA is glad to note the contemplated improvement. Let's have it SOON!"

I'm sure both sides are delirious with joy that a way has been found to grease up the traffic situation without hacking down the elms, as revealed last week.

TWENTY YEARS of regularly scheduled international air mail service between Argentina and the United States were celebrated by Pan American-Grace Airways on Columbus Day . . . Ice hockey will return to municipal Convention Hall in Atlantic City this winter, according to Lou Cunningham, who is an old iceman himself. Lou says public skating again will be a feature at the big hall . . . All-American Airlines has made an agreement with American Airlines whereby tickets for All-American flights may be purchased at American's downtown ticket offices in the Statler and at 813 15th st. nw.

NOBODY ever accuses me of blowing my own horn (nobody ever accuses me of anything, dang it), so it is with complete confidence that there will be no misunderstanding that I repeat the following:

"Dear Mr. Hopkins,

"Please accept my thanks for the items you have used in your interesting column about Jekyll Island (Ga.).

"There's no doubt about your column not being popular (that's what I thought). When I made my offer of a free week at Jekyll Island to hay fever sufferers, persons with asthma or sinus, I received about 40 letters from persons who said they had read it in The Washington Post.

"Letters from your readers came from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

"Sincerely,
"BARNEY WHITAKER."

Now, isn't that nice?

BLUE HAWAII is preparing to observe its annual Aloha Week from October 30 to November 5. There'll be Oriental pagentry, Polynesian feasts and dances, sports events, flower parades and a Chinese production based on the old story of the willow plate. All this pleases United Air Lines immensely . . . Sharp reductions in fares for travel on Trans World Airlines' routes through Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and India, ranging from 4 to nearly 19 percent, are announced by E. O. Cocke, a TWA vice poohbah. A one-way ticket to Zurich, for instance, will be reduced 3.97 percent. A 9.16 percent reduction will be in effect for Rome, 14.38 percent for Cairo and 18.17 for Bombay.

'Garden of England'

The Beer's Grand in Kent at This Time of Year

By Patricia Scruby

"IT LOOKS so well cared for—as though every little piece of it was loved." This sentiment, expressed by an American, was aimed at the county of Kent in England. There's nothing spectacular here. No mountains to look up to or down from. No great rivers or canyons. It's gentle country that rolls up upon villages and nestles them in the folds of hills—and history. And in this season of the year, it's glorious.

Called the "Garden of England," this verdant land is the home of the hop, chief ingredient of beer, a fact that endears it to all Englishmen. The hops are smoked in kilns known as oast houses, which are dotted over the countryside to symbolize the county in most reproductions.

This "garden spot" is near London. The charm (and the history) begin as you cross the Thames to go down to a sea that is never more than 70 miles away.

The White Cliffs

THE Kent you must see: Dover because of the white cliffs. They look beautiful, too, coming home across the channel. A word of warning, though, if you enter the country via the continent. Declare everything you buy. It's not publicized but there is a Dover Jail. My grandfather spent a night there—for smuggling a pair of gloves. The town boasts England's oldest building, a lighthouse that directed Romans into the harbor. Also a castle—haunted of course.

Another coast town, not a pretty one, but of interest to American visitors, is Gravesend, where Pocahontas is buried, in the Parish church.

Canterbury is the cradle of the English church. Centuries old and steeped in history, it is one of the oldest and most beautiful of England's cathedrals. It was hence that pilgrims, such as Chaucer's, journeyed to the shrine of Saint Thomas a Becket in Trinity Chapel, behind the high altar, until 1538, when it was destroyed. The effigy tomb and armour of the Black Prince are still here.

Dickens' Haunt

IT WAS in Kent, at Gads Hill, near Rochester, that Charles Dickens spent the last years of his life. At "The Leather Bottle," an inn in nearby Cobham, you can eat his favorite dishes in the daily luncheon "ordinary." I'm not too sure about the pettitoes and suckling pigs of "Pickwick" fame, but maybe you'll find some mulled beer or negus.

Petts Wood is the birthplace of daylight saving. Seems that William Willet, a builder, was trotting through the woods one morning when he happened upon the idea of saving the sun for the evening. After he died, friends erected a sundial in his memory which can still be seen in a small clearing not far from the road.

Visit Knole Castle, just outside Sevenoaks, where Elizabethan England at her most magnificent seemed almost hidden behind a hill.

Visit Kent now, in color time—I think you'll love it. The beer's good at this time of year, too, they say.

At Belmont Manor

George Cardini, violinist and singer with the Alexander Hass Orchestra which has taken over for the summer season at the Belmont Manor, comes to the Bermuda hotel from the Hotel Ambassador in New York. He has also played at the Lake Shore Club, Palm Beach.

States Going All Out to Lure Tourists

AN ALL-OUT campaign by the States to lure bargain-conscious tourists is reflected in highly stepped-up travel advertising budgets by State agencies this year and added recreational inducements throughout the country, according to Charles F. Pratt of the American Automobile Association.

Pratt said a returned "buyer's market" in the travel industry has stirred up record competition for the tourist dollar.

"While most vacation areas of the country are enjoying the largest volume of visitors in history," he said, "a marked change in the vacationist's spending habits is apparent. In place of the free-and-easy spending and uncritical acceptance of any kind of accommodation at practically any kind of price, the tourists are shopping around, looking for good accommodations at reasonable prices."

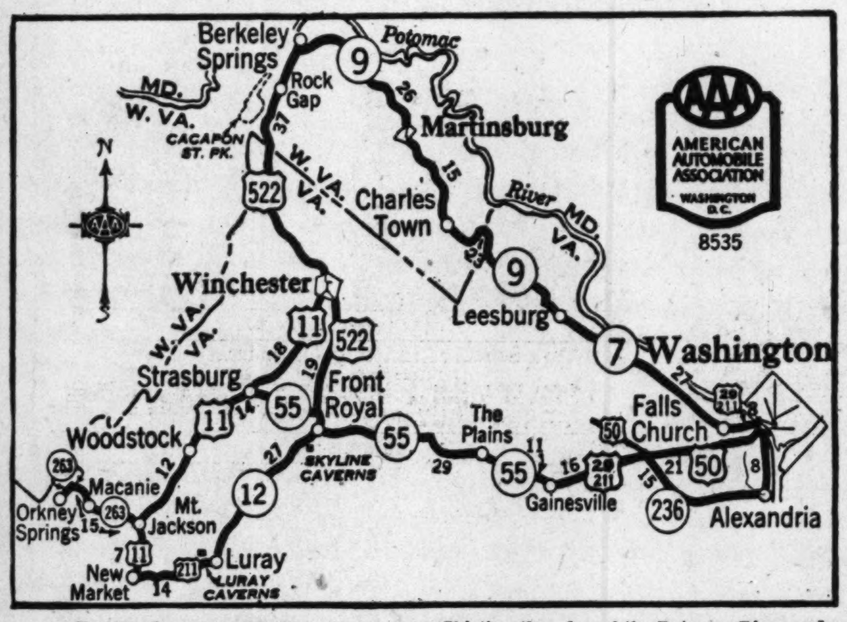
Pratt said travel advertising budgets of State agencies this year amounted to about $4,500,000, an increase of roughly a million dollars over the preceding year. He said hotels, motor courts, resorts and all forms of transportation, including the railroads and the airlines, are frantically improving their services in an effort to lure the choosy tourist.

"Warfare between hotels and motor courts for tourists' overnight patronage has been renewed in grim earnest," the official said. "Railroads are replacing outworn equipment and some lines are offering travelers a wide view of the countryside from glass-domed cars. Airlines have pared their rates, and certain motels are offering guests luxurious swimming pools with their overnight stay."

Pratt reported that many States have inaugurated "within-State" campaigns to make residents more tourist-conscious and to improve the level of hospitality. He said new States have entered into the competition for tourist patronage, and there has been an intensification of efforts to spread travel more evenly around the calendar.

Pleasant for Autumn Weekend

Auto Tour Covers Famed Spots



By Walter W. Hubbard
American Automobile Association

APPROXIMATELY 350 to 360 miles of motor travel are involved in this tour of a part of Virginia and West Virginia which means, if any sightseeing is done, a weekend jaunt rather than a day's run. The start could be made on Friday as soon as the working day has ended, or very early Saturday. Overnight stops could be made in or around Winchester, Luray or Front Royal as there are satisfactory motor courts or hotels in these locations.

Assuming our start from Alexandria or Washington, we get on U. S. 29-211, and head northwest over State hwy. 7 through Falls Church and Leesburg, Va., center of a rich agricultural region especially noted for its thoroughbred cattle and racing horses.

From Leesburg we take State 9, crossing the line into West Virginia, and find Charles Town, famous for horse racing, 23 miles from Leesburg. Charles Town, not to be confused with Charleston, capital of the Mountaineer State, was laid out in 1786 by Charles Washington, brother of the first President, and the town is named for him.

Scene of John Brown Trial

IT was in this community that John Brown, after his capture by Col. Robert E. Lee's Federal forces at Harpers Ferry, was tried and hanged for treason. The site of his execution, marked by a stone, is now the backyard of a private home. The room in which the abolitionist was tried is a part of the basement of the courthouse at George and Washington sts. "Mordington," at the southwest edge of Charles Town off U. S. 340, was built after the Revolutionary War by Charles Washington, and he named it "Happy Retreat." The house is open to the public.

Fifteen miles northwest of Charles Town, on our A. A. A. tour, lies Martinsburg, with an altitude of nearly 500 feet and a population of 16,000.

Skirting the edge of the Potomac River and 26 miles away over State 9, lies Berkeley Springs, situated at an altitude of well over 600 feet at the foot of Warm Spring Mountain.

Thirty-seven miles south, through Rock Gap, W. Va., and over U. S. 522, lies one of the Old Dominion's historic cities which are not on tidewater. Winchester, near the northern end of the Shenandoah Valley, is in the heart of the world's largest apple-raising area.

Start of Skyline Drive

THE far-famed Skyline Drive starts near Front Royal which is located near the northern end of Shenandoah National Park, one of the Nation's most popular in point of attendance. Skyline Drive, which we could take from here to Luray is, in all, 107 miles long as it rides the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains. After a visit to Skyline Caverns we drive, over State 12, to Luray, in picturesque Page Valley separated from the major portion of the Shenandoah Valley by Massanutten Mountain. After visiting the Luray Tower, the caverns, and the famous resort hotel, the Mimslyn, we take U. S. 211 to New Market.

Both the Endless and the Shenandoah Caverns are located near here, and we should see one of them, at least, before moving on to Orkney Springs, just this side of the West Virginia line; and then back to Mount Jackson. Here we make a left turn and go northeast over U. S. 11, traveling 12 miles to Woodstock and then 14 miles to Strasburg. At Strasburg, locale of Battlefield Crystal Caverns, turn right and head east over State 55 to Front Royal again and, if time allows, pay a visit to the beautiful grounds of the Randolph-Macon Academy before resuming the eastward journey over State 55. Twenty-nine miles to the east lies The Plains.

From The Plains, drive 11 miles to Gainesville and then make use of U. S. 29-211, back to either Alexandria or the District of Columbia.

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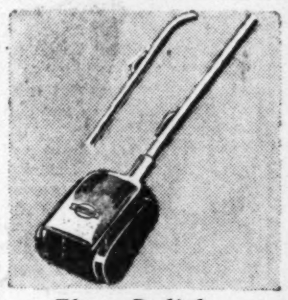

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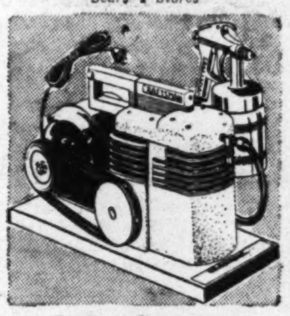

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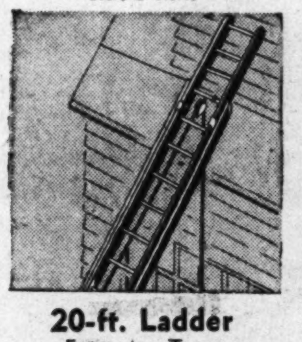

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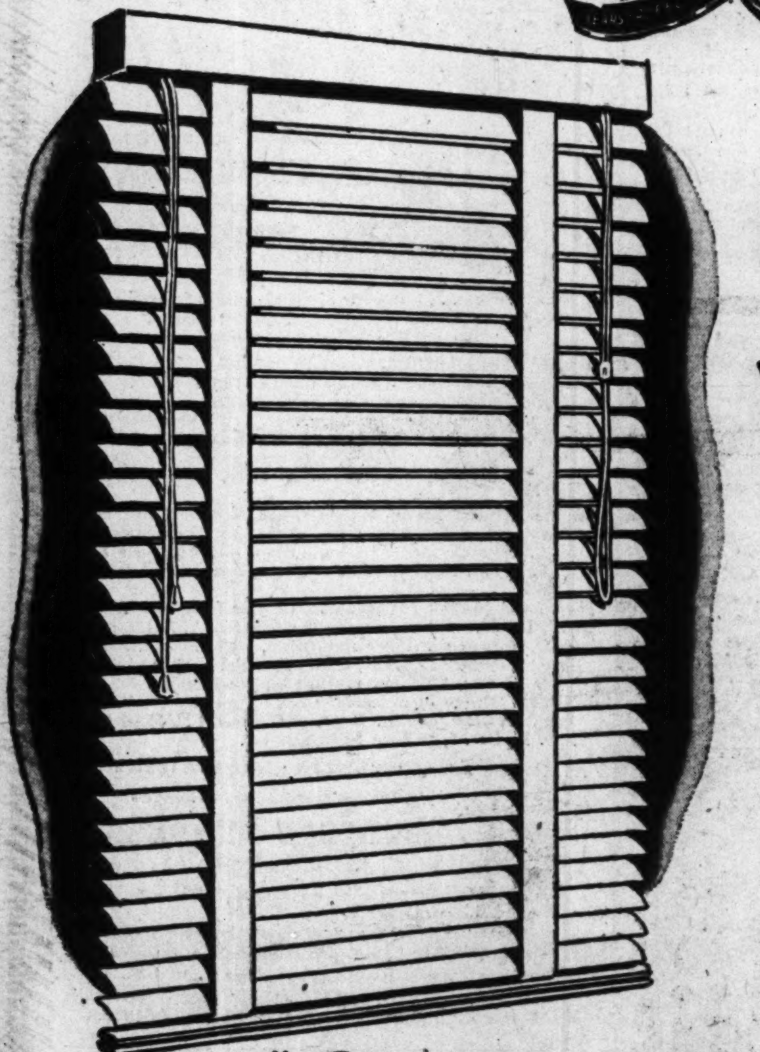

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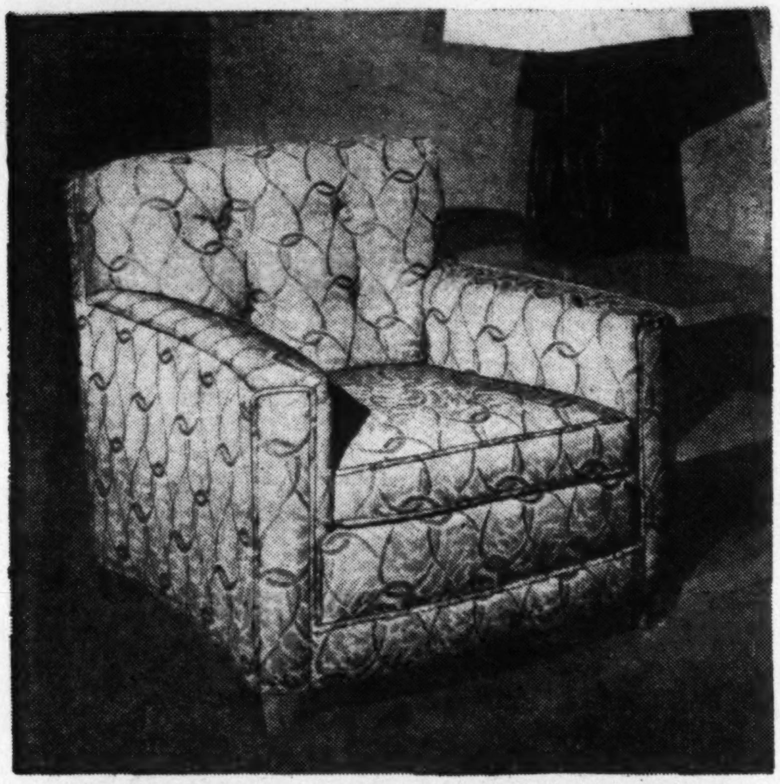
H St. at 7th • 1106 G St. • 215 King St., Alex.

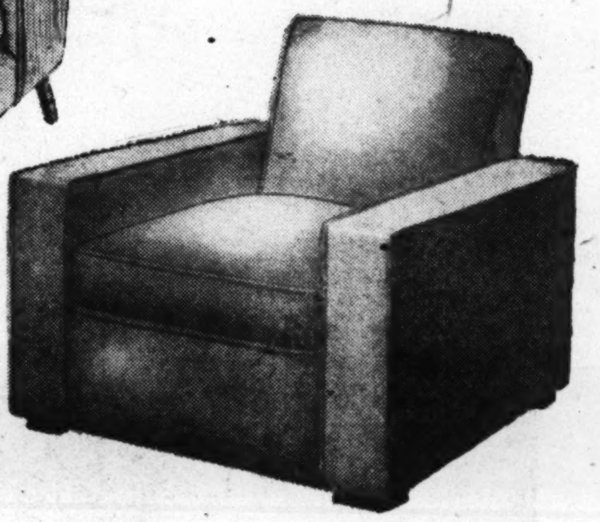
P. J. Nee 69 Anniversary



NEE'S MODERN CHAIRS

Verified $99 Values Featured At A Low Anniversary Price!

$69



Channel-Back Club Chair in modern textured tone-on-tone fabric. 8-way hand-tied coil springs, blonde legs, choice colors.

Smart Square-Arm Lounge Chair with comfortable spring-filled cushion modern textured tone-on-tone fabric. Choice of smart decorator colors.

You'll save $30 if you choose a beautiful modern Dreamhouse chair in Nee's Anniversary Sale! Chair shown above is unusually large . . . unusually comfortable, too, with deep-tufted Kapok-filled back for extra softness Textured tone-on-tone fabrics.

$69

Dreamhouse Traditional Chairs

Wing-Back Chair covered with luxurious brocatelles or damasks. Richly carved legs of solid mahogany. Unusually large and roomy for price of

$69.

Spacious Channel-Back Chair with removable "T" cushion, solid mahogany legs with authentic ball and claw feet, hand-tied coil springs. Choice of colors.

$69.

Pillow-Back Lounge Chair, with "T" cushion and back cushion removable for longer wear. Back cushion is DOWN filled—utmost in comfort at any price.

$69.

The P. J. Nee Co.

H St. at 7th • 1106 G St. • 215 King St., Alex.

P. J. Nee 69 Anniversary

TWO CHAIRS FOR ONE PRICE!

What an Anniversary offer THIS is! Not one—but TWO beautiful Dreamhouse chairs by Sam Moore—for just $69! All mahogany frames with coil spring construction and super-comfortable foam rubber seats! Choice of rich combination tapestries in grey, green, rose and black. Gracefully designed channel backs and wing backs, 39.95 each, bought separately.

BOTH CHAIRS FOR

$69

ON 3 WEEKS ORDER

DREAMHOUSE DROP-LEAF TABLE & FOUR CHAIRS

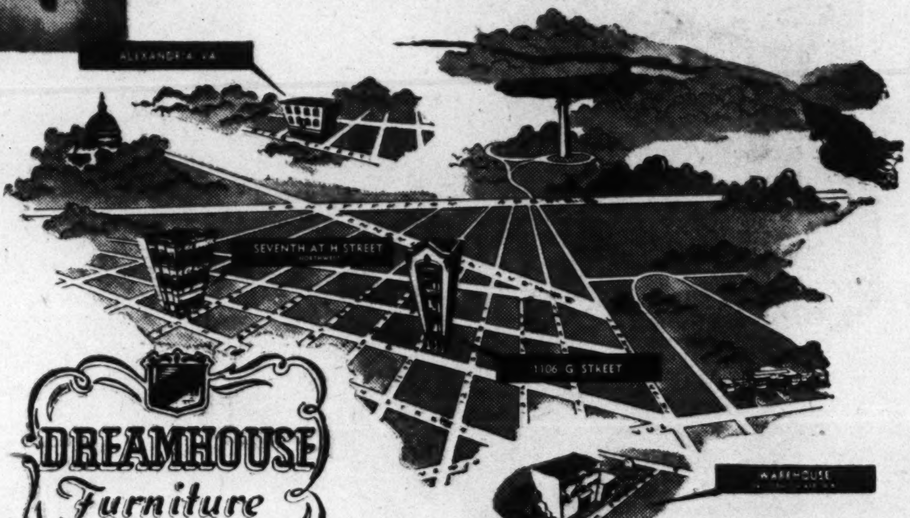
A rich, glowing mahogany veneer drop-leaf table in the graceful and lovely Duncan Phyfe style . . . with four lattice back chairs to match! Chairs have luxurious wine-striped fabric covers. It's a real Dreamhouse Dinette . . . at a price only a 69th Anniversary could make possible! Don't miss this chance to save mightily—in Nee's Anniversary!

FIVE-PIECE SET **$69.**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

To further express their gratitude for your loyalty through the years . . . Nee's offer these extra-service features to make your shopping easier during their great 69th Anniversary Sale at all three Nee stores.

1. Free delivery within a 69-mile radius.
2. Add any $69 sale item to your account, with no extra down payment.
3. Phones will be open 8:00 a.m. Monday to take your orders.
4. Largest inventory in our history.
5. Order any 69th Anniversary item by mail, or phone Executive 2600.



The P. J. Nee Co.

H St. at 7th • 1106 G St. • 215 King St., Alex.

P. J. Nee 69 Anniversary

Chest on Chest -- $85

Open Stock MAHOGANY BEDROOM

Traditionally yours—a Dreamhouse Suite of distinction! Rich African swirl mahogany veneers, specially processed to produce a satiny finish. Detachable pin trays, shirt partitions—all the important extras you expect only in very expensive groups! Bed, Chest and Vanity. Specially priced at

$198. THREE PIECES

Double Dresser Base & Mirror -- $125

Vanity & Mirror $76

Poster Bed ---- $76

Twin Chest ---- $119.95

NEE'S OPEN STOCK MODERN SUITE

Dreamhouse bedroom with beautiful bisque finish, interiors hand sanded and waxed, detachable pin trays finished in Nile green lacquer. Examine the fine detailing on this suite, feel its smooth, hand-rubbed surface, be amazed at its price! Bed, Chest, Dresser and Mirror. Anniversary Sale Priced at

$198. THREE PIECES

ON 3 WEEKS ORDER

Double Dresser and Mirror ---- $129.95

Vanity & Mirror - $89.95

The P. J. Nee Co.

H St. at 7th • 1106 G St. • 215 King St., Alex.

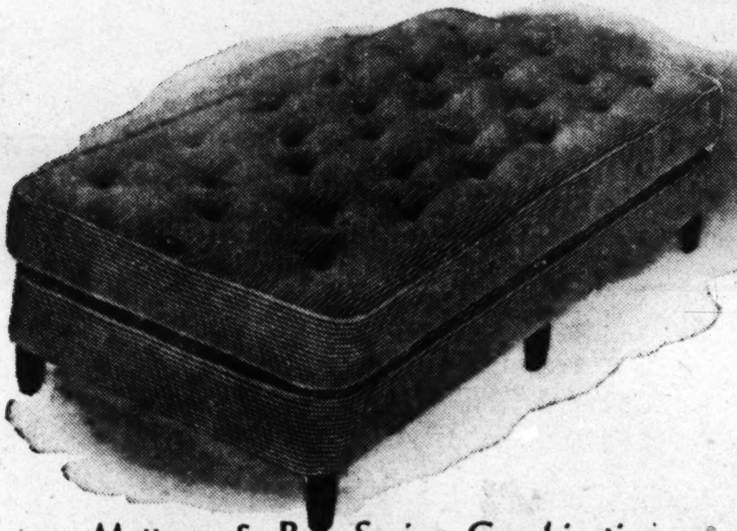
P. J. Nee 69 Anniversary

Nee's Dreamhouse Sofa Bed

It's a handsome sofa—it's a comfortable extra bed, and its innerspring is covered with rubberized filler for extra buoyancy! Solid maple frame—most unusual at this price! Choice of durable covers, smart colors. Special for 69th Anniversary Sale at

$69.

Storage space beneath. Opens out with the greatest of ease to become a spacious, comfortable double bed for your overnight guests.



Custom Quality Studio Couch

Two or three cushion couch that opens into a double bed with innerspring mattress, or separated into twin beds. Metal backrest has matching slip-cover. Reversible cushion and mattress ---------------------------- **$69.**

Mattress & Box Spring Combination

It's a complete bed, with sturdy legs . . . 220-coil innerspring mattress covered with strong ACA ticking. Deep box spring. Double or single size. 69th Anniversary Sale special. Both for just ---------------------------- **$69.**

BEAUTY OF A HOLLYWOOD BED

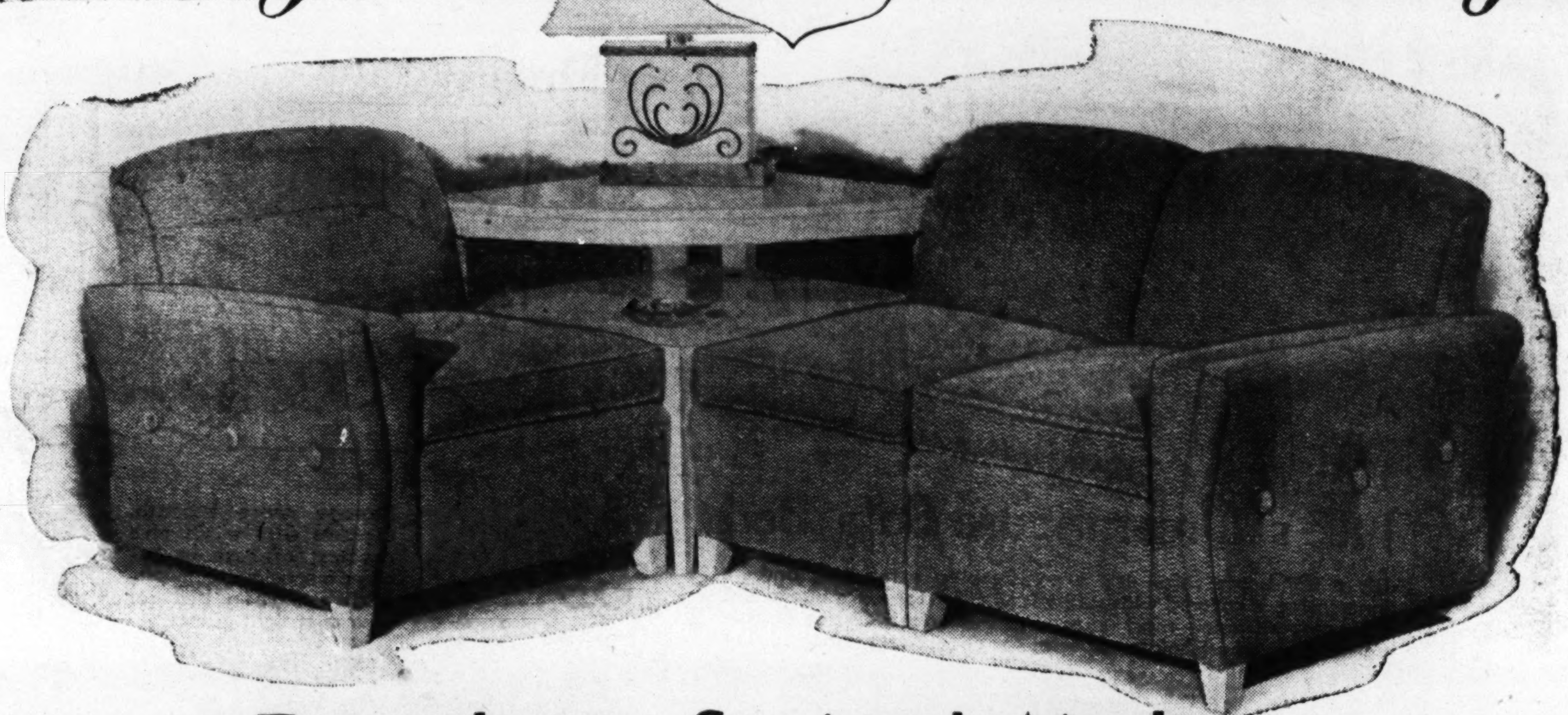
A complete bed, modern as tomorrow, at a low 69th Anniversary price! Smart Duran headboard is studded with nailheads . . . mattress is deeply tufted . . . 220-coil box spring has matching legs. Single size only. 69th Anniversary Sale Feature at

$69.

The P. J. Nee Co.

H St. at 7th • 1106 G St. • 215 King St., Alex.

P. J. Nee 69 *Anniversary*



Dreamhouse Sectional Modern

This 69th Anniversary Sale is a real boon to young couples on a budget—to everyone who loves the striking simplicity and practicality of modern furniture. These Dreamhouse pieces from International could not be beat for value. Decorator colors. Designed to fit the finest or largest living room, beautifully!

$44.69 per section

Modern Living Room of Your Dreams

Nee's buyers looked at a lot of living room suites—but not one could beat this for value! Consider these custom features: Comfortable full-spring construction, long-wearing mattelasse fabrics in grey or green, and luxurious fringe trim that looks so very expensive! Anniversary Sale-priced to fit your budget!

$169. Two Pieces

The **P. J. Nee** *Co.*

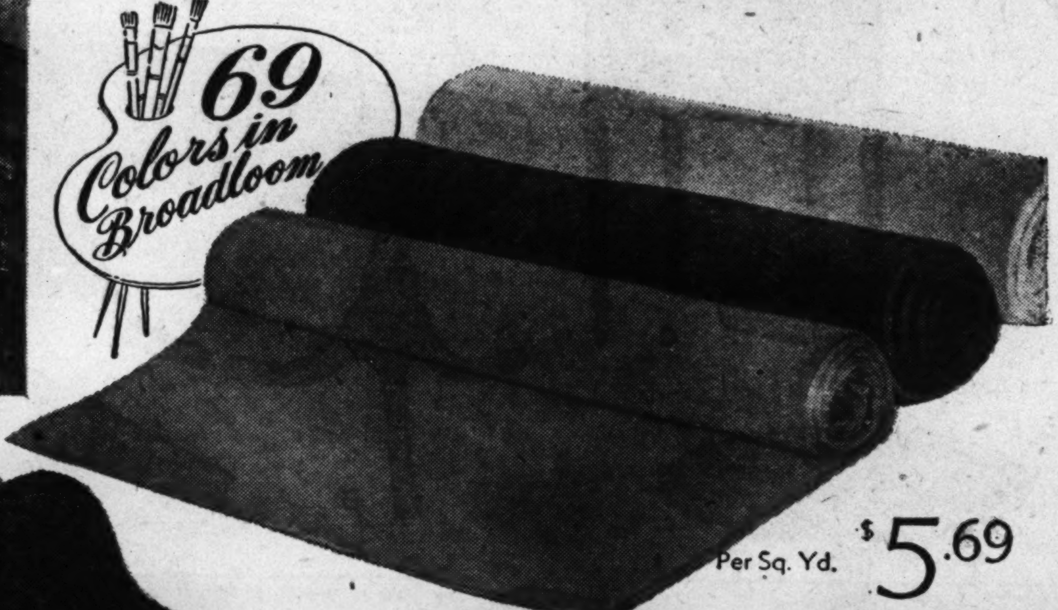
H St. at 7th • 1106 G St. • 215 King St., Alex.

P. J. Nee 69 Anniversary

All-Wool Dreamhouse 9x12 Rugs

Luxurious solid color velvet broadloom rugs. Also floral, tone-on-tone and Persian patterns. Available in decorator colors . . . rose, grey, green, blue, beige, wine, red. Dreamhouse quality at a "dream" of a low price!

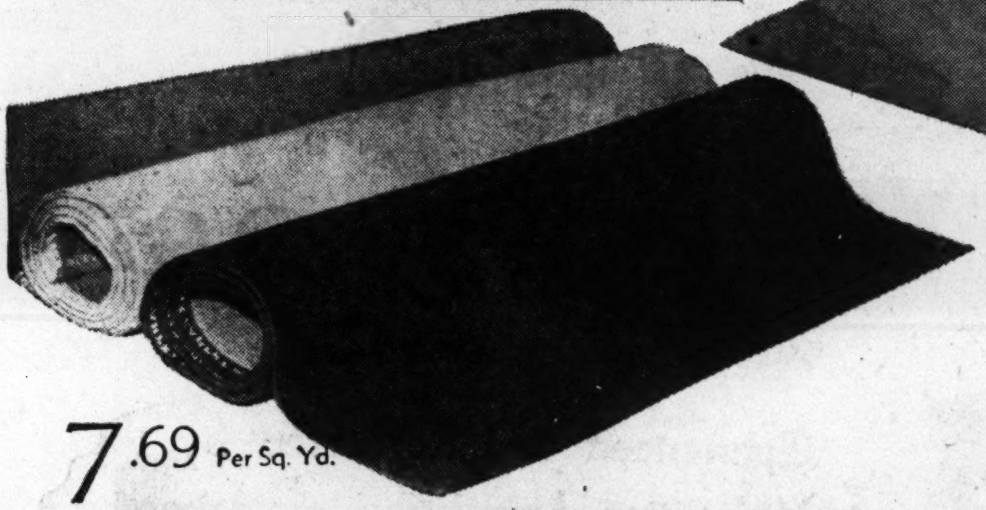
$69.



Per Sq. Yd. **$5.69**

ALL-WOOL VELVET BROADLOOM

Sumptuous plain velvet broadloom in rich decorator colors including Marsh Rose, Ascot Grey, Arbor Green and Cardinal Red. 9 and 12-ft. widths. 27-inch matching, $3.69 a yard. Dreamhouse quality at a Sale price!



7.69 Per Sq. Yd.

DREAMTWIST BROADLOOM BY LEE'S

This is a permanent twist carpet woven of the finest wool yarn, with a thick, luxurious pile you can shampoo with perfect safety. Decorator colors . . . Chevy Chase grey, Kenwood Green, Alexandria Rose, Spring Valley Green. Beautiful broadloom at a very special price!

LIGHTEN YOUR LIFE

(A)

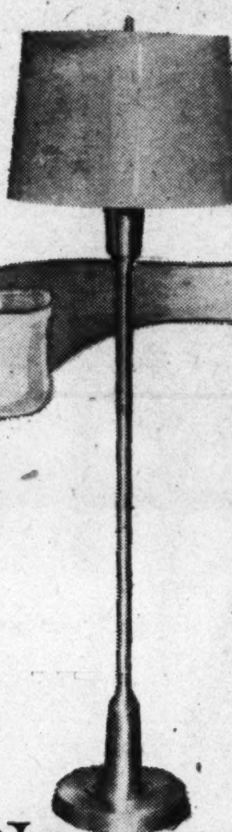
(B)

(A) Dreamhouse lamps of modern wood and brass design—decorator styling, budget-priced! Opaque shade, modern color combinations.

10.69

(B) Decorated China Base Lamp, three styles of shades—Pig Ear, Swirl, Ruching. Shades are Celanese Taffeta, washable, sag-proof.

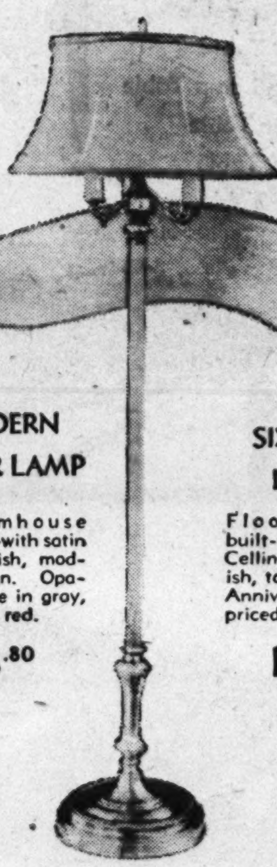
10.69



MODERN FLOOR LAMP

A Dreamhouse beauty—with satin brass finish, modern design. Opaque shade in gray, green or red.

18.80



SIX-WAY LAMP

Floor lamp with built-up base and Cellini bronze finish, taffeta shades. Anniversary Sale priced at a mere

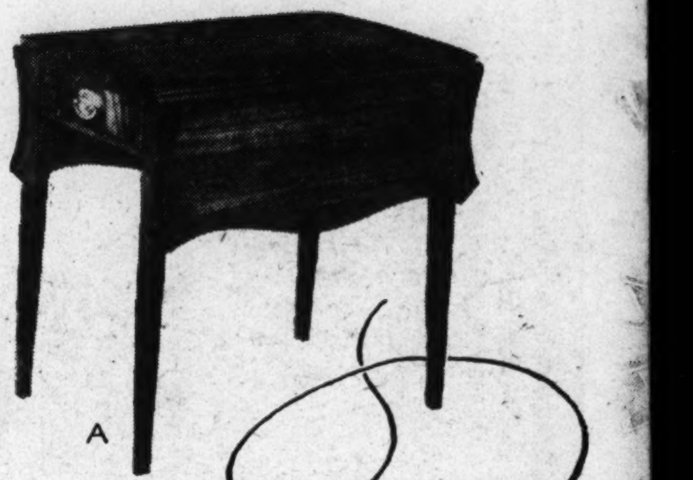
16.90

The P. J. Nee Co.

H St. at 7th • 1106 G St. • 215 King St., Alex.

P. J. Nee 69 Anniversary

Exclusive with Nee's in Washington



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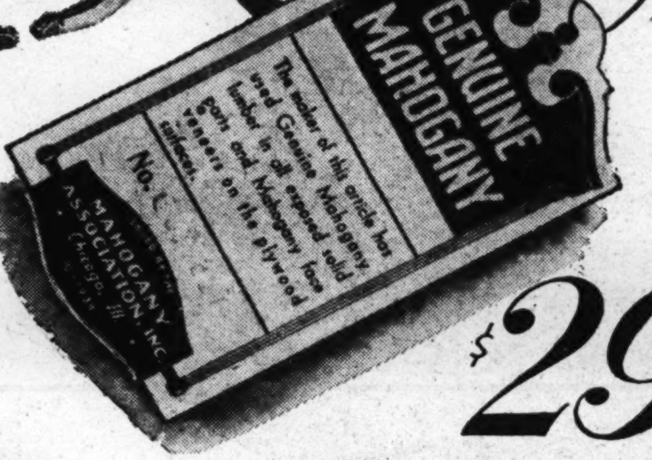

$29.95

- A. Pembroke Table
- B. Cocktail Table
- C. Sheraton Lamp Table
- D. Two-Tier Table
- E. Step End Table
- F. Cocktail Table

Guaranteed and Registered by the Mahogany Association of America

Yes, all mahogany—rubbed and polished to gleam like brown satin, and enrich your Dreamhouse with their loveliness for years to come! Now's your chance to own a graceful mahogany table, Anniversary priced! Drawers are felt-lined, an expensive detail!

Buy These Tables at Any Nee Store, Or Mail Your Order, Using This Coupon:

P. J. NEE CO. H Street at 7th, Washington 1, D. C.

Please send me ....

....

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

Charge to my Nee Account ☐ Check or Money Order ☐

Please add 2% Sales Tax for deliveries in District of Columbia or Maryland. For example, add 60c for a $29.95 order.

P. J. Nee COMPANY

Dreamhouse Furniture

H St. at 7th • 1106 G St. • 215 King St., Alex.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1949

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words Lines				
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

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BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering, painting, papering, gen. repairs. AD. 9580.

ARCHITECT will produce building plans for any type struc. EM. 2907.

BLACK-TOP
DRIVEWAYS & SIDEWALKS—Free estimates. Go anywhere. TO. 9676.

BRICK MASON, cement work, painting, repair, waterproofing. FR. 4120.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT 0903, DI. 5130.

CARPENTRY, cementing, painting, etc. Pearson. TO. 6277.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

DON'T ENVY a colorful home, have one; formerly with Hecht Co. paint dept., and Sherwin and Williams Paint Co. Interior work only. Color Bar Decorators. AT. 6218.

PAINTING, paperhang.; white mechs., 30-yr. exp. Free est. NO. 4062.

PAINTING, interior and exterior; one of the best and most reasonable in town; also wall washing. LI. 3-4238.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAINTING, papering, wall-scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., suburbs; 25 years' exp. Cunningham, ME. '234.

PIANO TUNING
$2.50 OT. 9538

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C. and Md. Prompt service. Nelson E. Wells, TR. 7456, OT. 7708.

ROOFING SPECIALISTS, repairs, replacements, gutters, downspouts. Hilliard C. Myers Co., OR. 4239.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Waterproofing Co., TR. 4979.

SAVE 40% IN OCT.
Carpentry, painting, recreation rm. remod. Mr. Hudgins, RE. 2295.

STORM WINDOWS—Practical storm windows for casements; aluminum combination windows and awnings. SOLID COMFORT CO., TA. 6666.

TRASH AND ASHES removed; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERING; furniture repair; all work guaranteed. HU. 5685.

LOST 10

BROOCH, large round opal, Wed., Conn. ave. bet. K and N; reward. CH. 4334.

COCKER SPANIEL, light brown male, wearing rabies tag 120, by Dr. Locke. WI. 8495.

DRAWING—Reproduction of a Milton Caniff, autographed "To Charles," lost in Filene's, Shirlington Shopping Center. Reward. KI. 8-9616.

GLASSES—Pink plastic frames; lost Sat., Oct. 8; reward. TR. 3758.

JACKET—Brown, man's; lost at ball park Sunday. TU. 2916.

MAN'S gold Hamilton wrist watch marked KNM, lost October 12. WI. 5892. Reward.

PUPPY, male, brindle color, brown collar; Mon. afternoon, vic. Wis. ave. and Western ave. WI. 3927. Reward.

REWARD—White Spitz, male, lic. No. 11139, red harness. Mt. Pleasant vic. HU. 5115.

WALLET, man's blk., vic. Mt. Pleas.; contains identif. Reward. CO. 4179.

WATCH (Benrus), man's, rose gold, dark leather band; Tuesday, between 7-11 eve., between Hyattsville and/or around St. Francis Xavier School se.; liberal reward. WA. 8005.

WATCH—Lady's Cort, jewels, vicinity 13th and F sts. nw. or 16th st. bus. Will pay any price for its return. TA. 9258 or JO. 2-8993.

WILL PERSON WHO FOUND PURSE nr. 7th and Rock Creek Church rd. nw., please call again? SLigo 6585.

$100 REWARD, diamond engagement ring, probably lost in Georgetown or No. 30 car. Engraved M.H.S. to M.E.K., 2-4-46. AD. 5859 or DU. 4846.

FOUND 10A

FOUND—Dog, tan retriever bitch, in Georgetown. OR. 6408.

PERSONALS 11

ALL types hand laundry, by hand; 75c up. Mrs. York, AD. 2712.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking and tailoring. TR. 5073.

ALTERATION shop, Georgetown; expert fitting; work quickly and beautifully done. AD. 8532. Hours 10-4.

ALTERATIONS—Coats, suits a specialty; your home or mine. HU. 8646

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
New Ga. pecans, new grapefruit, oranges, tdns. Write for price today. David Nichols Co., Rockmart, Ga.

CURTAINS LAUND. by hand; called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

PERSONALS 11

DRESSMAKING or for a stylish winter wardrobe call TE. 3955.

EUROPE—Extensive stock, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France, etc., 19th and 20th Century Want lists solicited. Ernst Tauber, 83-19 116th st., Kew Gardens 15, N. Y.

FORT LINCOLN—5 sites, value $625; sell $400; terms. AT. 0779.

FUR COATS REMODELED
to latest style. WI. 4770 or DU. 4255.

HAVE YOU a problem you want to talk over with someone? Do you wonder whether you are making the right decision? Would you like a considered opinion? See the Personal Problem Counselor. Introductory interview, $1. Monday or Friday eves., 6:30-9:30; Sat. morning, 9:30-1:30 p. m.; Sun. 2:30-5:30 p. m. Room 212, Atlantic Bldg., 930 F st. nw.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. Joseph E. Cartier, 1458 Clifton st. nw., Washington, D. C.

IF YOU ARE particular and anxious for special nursing and a home that is different for mother or father, OL. 1015.

KNITTERS—Expert free instruction, all handwork, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday, noon until 9 p. m. THE FLYING NEEDLE, 4500 College ave., College Park, Md.

LADIES—We make up your hair; also doll wigs, toupees, etc. MI. 0065.

NURSING CARE, 24 hrs., priv. and semipvt. rms.; conv. trans. SH. 6432.

LOVERIDGE
MRS. SOPHIA PEMBERTON (formerly Sophia Loveridge, a daughter of Menti Loveridge and Tenant Loveridge) of Smethwick, Birmingham and Coventry, England, wishes to trace her relatives in the United States being descendants of Moses Smith and Maziah Smith. Will Moses Smith and Maziah Smith or any relatives of the said Moses Smith and Maziah Smith believed to be living in Washington, D. C., communicate with H. H. Gwynn and Co., Solicitors, 154 High st., Smethwick, England.

PRAC. NURSE, exp., best of refs.; avail. immed.; pref to live out; any hours, 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. EX. 4783.

SLIP COVERS, drapes, expertly made RA. 1156.

Wake Up Service, HU. 4147

$100 DOWN, $20 mo. buys 30 acres, old but livable 2-story house, well, fruit trees, some open, some woodland, stream; ½ mile off hwy., bus, mail, school routes. $2,100. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

CERAMICS taught in your home, make your own Xmas gifts: jewelry, mugs, cigarette boxes, etc. ME. 2896.

DANCING, private ballroom dancing lessons given at home by man instructor. Box 996, Wash. Post.

DIESEL POWER
Mechanically inclined men get free facts about opportunities and training plan covering big new field of DIESEL ENGINES for trucks, tractors, locomotives, power plants, ships, etc. We train you in your spare time. Write for details giving age and present occupation. Utilities Diesel Training, Box M-552, Washington Post.

FRENCH, conversation, grammar, for adults or students. Reas. CH. 8405.

FRENCH, pvt. instruction, by highly cultured diplomat's widow. HO. 1558.

FRENCH AND REAL FRENCH ONLY by exper. native teacher; pvt. or classes; reas. CO. 8841, Apt. 203.

GUITAR LESSONS: songs from all the Latin American countries. Call bet. 6-9. NO. 7332, ext. 705.

MUNICIPAL DRIVER TRAINING — Free pickup service, 8 to 8; parking a specialty. G. E. Ward, AX. 7422.

PADDY'S DRIVING SCHOOL: dual-control car; free pickup service; day or evening. UN. 0025.

PIANO—Beginners and advanced; classical and popular; $2 lesson, day or eve.; downtown studio. ST. 6064.

PLAY ACCORDION in 10 lessons; results guar. CHARLES NEWMAN STUDIOS. DU. 4600 or RA. 5300.

RUSSIAN, taught by native instructor; individuals or small groups if desired. Very reasonable. DE. 8528.

STOP STAMMERING—Speech correction, public speaking and personality development can help you achieve the power to succeed. Let us help you. For free interview come in or phone ME. 2299. THE PARKER SCHOOL of Personality Development and Speech Improvement, 1138 18th st. nw. Fifteenth successful year in Nation's Capital.

TAXI OPERATOR PERMIT
We will teach you all you need to know, so that you'll be able to pass the test. For more information call DU. 2405.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

WANTED—Teachers and students of foreign languages who desire to exchange lessons in a chosen language. HO. 4717, International Goodwill Fellowship.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 13

SPANISH conversation wanted by French univ. grad. in exchange for French or will pay. EM. 4517.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTANT
for position with nonprofit scientific research organization. Applicants should be 25 to 30 years old, sober and industrious. Apply in own handwriting, giving complete data including training, experience and expected salary.
BOX M-558,
WASHINGTON POST

ADVERTISING
COPY AND LAYOUT MAN
The Washington Post would like to interview experienced applicants for a copy and layout opening in the Advertising Department. We are looking for someone who can conceive and execute attractive layouts to be used by advertising salesmen in automobile and real estate classifications. Must be a rapid idea man. Finished art not necessary. Interviews will be conducted by
THE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E ST. N.W.

ADVERTISING MAN ....$70 wk.
CLERK-TYPIST ....$165 mo.
Office clks. and Bkpr.-clks.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

ALEXANDRIA—Jobs open. Apply POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 911 King st., Alex.

APPLICATION ENGR., $325
Exec. Sales. 2 yrs. res. $7,500
Supr. Mail rm., exp. $225
Investig., coll. grad. $200
Secy., genl. off. ....$200 up
Engr. Highway design, C.E. $266
Drivers Hvy. trailer $257
Laundry Dr. Exp. Married.......$50
Clerk-Typs. ....$35-$45
Deisel Mach., 5½-day ..to $1.50 hr.
Serv. Opr.-car. $45
Radio and Tel. Install. ....Open
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G st. nw. NA. 0954

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Recent graduate must have good training in modern design; exc. opp.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1124.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
We now have an opening for 2 salesmen with automobile selling experience. Our plan of compensation we believe equals the best. For interview please call ST. 9100 and ask for Sales Manager's office.
CAPITOL GARAGE
Washington's Largest Nash Dealer
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

BAKER
Reliable white man; must be experienced with bread and rolls.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOTEL STATLER
L ST. ENTRANCE

BARBER—Amer. No license req. $1 h. c. Top pay. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. AT. 1653, OW. 2336.

CAB DRIVERS
New cabs to responsible drivers. Small deposit.
TAN TOP CAB
1731 Kalorama Rd. N.W.

CARPENTERS WANTED
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
CALL OR. 0400.

HELP, MEN 15

CAR HOPS
Young men, age 18 to 25, for full-time employment; salary plus tips. Positions available in Washington, Md. and Va. Meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent employment benefits.
APPLY MISS McCORMICK
PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
810 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Take 40 or 42 Car to Conn. and H.

CARTOGRAPHER, senior, for permanent straight-salary position in supervisory capacity, with large steel firm in Pittsburgh; position requires ability to prepare wide variety of colored graphic media, including organization charts, business graphs, flow-charts, functional diagrams, etc.; prefer man with creative flair for dramatic visualization of ideas. Samples of own work, which will be returned, must be submitted with first letter. Negotiations strictly confidential and at our expense. Give complete personal data plus employment and salary history in first letter and include samples of work. Address Box M-555, Washington Post.

CASHIER-ACCTG. BACKGROUND, will train for ins. Sgle., good salary. Salesmen, ins. Good opport. Salary plus commission.
ALLEN O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th St. NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

CHEF, $250 mo., white, for hotel; must not drink. Miss Day at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6059.

Clothing Salesman
Young men with experience selling high-quality clothing. Excellent earning possibility and permanent position for aggressive, loyal and capable man with following.
APPLY TO MR. SCHOENBERG
FASHION SHOP, Inc.
1300 F ST. N.W.

Collector-Salesmen (2)
Full or part time, experience not essential; good income for right men. Apply Mon., 11 a. m., to MR. RICHARDS at 401 S. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va.

CREDIT INTERVIEWER—$200 mo. Potomac Employment Agency, 2606 Wilson blvd., Arlington. CH. 8060.

DISHWASHERS
Colored—Day and night shifts; good salary and excellent working conditions. Report ready for work.
BASSIN'S, 1347 E ST. N.W.

DRAFTSMAN—Five yrs. expr. in drafting. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G. NA. 6250.

DRAFTSMAN ENGINEER
Young men preferably with architectural experience to produce accurate drawings of plans in elevations, sections, isometrics, etc. Should possess working knowledge of mechanical equipment including refrigeration, plumbing, electrical and air conditioning. Salary open. Reply giving personal history, education and work experience to Box 3098, Columbia Heights Station, Washington, D. C.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and good cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

DRIVER-Salesmen. See our ad for Frozen Foods under "Business Opportunities" headed LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY. Box M-582. Wash. Post.

ENGINEER, 5 cl. apt. bldg., D. C. license; apt. and $160 mo.; white. Part clerk, auto. expr., sal. open. Gas station attend., white, expr. Miss Day at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

ENGINEER
2 arch. engrs., design, struct.; tops; $7,000.
2 arch. engrs., draftsmen, exp. general comm. work; $6,500.
1 arch. engr., draftsman, exp, specification writer; $6,500.
5 arch. engrs., draftsmen, gen. comm. exp. gen construct.; $5,200.
1 civil engr., exp. computor, estimating, land work; $5,200.
1 landscape arch. (engr.), exp. design and layout; $5,200.

ELECTRONIC ENGRS.
E. E. or M. E. design, research, development, analytical, production. Excellent positions for better qualified engineers at top salaries.

SALES
Wholesale representative, invest. co., age 30-45, college exp. in sales of invest. co. shares, wholesale or retail; to cover S. Atlantic States; headq. D. C.; salary plus commission, expenses.
WALTER KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

Haberdashery Salesman
Young man, thoroughly experienced selling high-quality men's wear. Permanent position with high-earning possibility to loyal and capable man with following.
APPLY TO MR. SCHOENBERG
FASHION SHOP, Inc.
1300 F ST. N.W.

Interviewer
Young man 21 to 30. High school graduate for position with well established financial institution. Experience not necessary but must make good personal appearance and have ability to meet the public. Good starting salary; free group life and hospitalization insurance. Paid vacation. Apply in person to
STATE LOAN CO.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.,
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Man—Full or Part Time
to take over established Watkins route; $2 hourly and up.
APPLY 9 A. M.
2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

MECHANICS
Experienced front end, familiar with Bear equipment; also experienced general mechanics. Apply in person.
FALLS CHURCH GARAGE
Lee Hwy. and Hillwood Ave.
Falls Church, Va.

MECHANICS
Several brake and front end mechanics wanted for Washington and Arlington vicinity. Good base pay, plus commissions. Write letter stating age, experience, education, and recent photograph.
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
526 Light St. Baltimore, Md.

MEN—22 to 45, for part time saleswork evenings and Saturdays. Ability to meet people more important than experience. Act quickly to get the full benefit of Xmas orders. About $1.50 to $2 hour. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN
Excellent openings in established territories for a few honest, reliable men. No experience necessary. An experienced man will train you. Excellent earnings. Apply FULLER BRUSH CO., 979 Nat. Press bldg., 14th and F sts. nw., or call DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

MEN—22 to 45, seeking security of permanent position with opportunity for good income and advancement. Previous sales experience not necessary if adaptable. Start about $50 week. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN WITH CARS
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

MEN 21 TO 35
Are you faced with a possible lay-off from work? Why not investigate the opportunities for permanent full-time employment as a street car or bus operator? No experience is necessary as we teach you and pay you while training. Steady year 'round earnings, averaging about $60 weekly, together with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and a pension system. Apply now, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. (Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights street cars to door.)

METALSMITHS
Light metal, aluminum, etc., aviation type. Must be 1st-class mechanics, able to do layout work and hand-forming. Apply in person, 8 till 2.
Engineering & Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, MD.

HELP, MEN 15

Plumbers & Steamfitters
Experienced men needed for new construction work. Apply in person to Mr. Louis Wright at the Shirley Duke project, 1½ miles beyond Alexandria city limits on Duke st. extended, or call TA. 5600 and ask for Mr. Steger after 6 p. m.

PRINTERS
Pressmen, feeders and apprentices wanted in central Virginia. Steady year-around employment in new plant. Please give full particulars in first letter. Write Mr. Harrison, Box 351, Charlottesville, Va.

PROPERTY manager, $300, car nec. Mr. Ford at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G.

RADIO TECHNICIANS
for development work on electronic equipment. Thorough knowledge of radio repair techniques and/or model building experience required. Excellent opportunity.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alexandria, Va.

RECENT LAW SCHOOL GRADUATE preferably with law review, or digest experience, for staff of national legal periodical; 5-day week. Reply stating training and experience, Box M-556, Washington Post.

SALESMAN, 25-45 years, insurance. Base salary $40 plus excellent commission. Bondable.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.
14th & G Sts.

SALESMAN
To call on established accounts for large tobacco, candy and sundry house. Must have at least 3 years' selling experience. Car necessary. Drawing account and commission. Apply after 1 p. m., Monday.
Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co.
41 EYE ST. N.E.

SALESMAN—Local suburban territory now open with national organization in pleasant, low-pressure field for man over 30; steady, year-round income; repeat business; protected territory; car necessary; sales experience not essential. Successful applicant will receive systematic training and guidance. Write Sanderson, Box 202, Newark, New York State.

SALESMAN
Experienced, new and used cars. Apply in person.
FALLS CHURCH GARAGE
Lee Hwy. and Hillwood Ave.
Falls Church, Va.

SALESMEN (3), to sell storm windows and other home improvement needs. We have features in our sales plan second to none, will arrange for car to right man. COZY HOME INS. CO., FR. 8313; night or Sun., WA. 0782.

SALESMEN (3)
with cars: if you have direct selling experience you can earn $100 weekly; not canvassing. Call LI. 3-5326 for appointment only. Ask for Mr. Jones.

SALESMEN
A national concern doing business almost a century, now has openings for 3 more salesmen between ages 30 and 60 in Washington area. Experience unnecessary as we give complete field training and show you that 7 out of 10 prospects buy. Only sincere, honest workers with car need apply. For appointment call Mr. T. R. Steed, DI. 4210 anytime after 9 Monday. No telephone information please.

SALESMEN
WE WANT FOUR
good, reliable automobile salesmen who are interested in volume business. Compensation basis far above average. One of the largest dealerships in Washington. All applications will be held in strict confidence. Give full qualifications and experience when answering.
BOX 103,
WASHINGTON POST

SALES ENGINEER, with knowledge of pumps, heat exchange equipment, pressure reducing valves, etc.; calling principally on local heating contractors. CO. 5779.

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for young man, not over 35, with previous commercial experience. Ability recognized.
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 New York Ave. NW. NA. 1703

SERVICE MANAGER
Large Washington Ford dealership needs exp. and capable man to manage large shop; excel. opportunity and earnings to qualified applicant. Write exp., age and salary expected. Box 104, Washington Post.

SHOE SALESMAN
Opportunity to make permanent connection with fine firm; previous better-grade shoe experience preferred. Apply in person, 10 a. m. to noon or 3 to 5 p. m. daily.
RICH'S SHOE STORE
1001 F ST. N.W.

SHOEMAKER, must be experienced; good pay, steady work. 1211 1st st. nw.

Television Service Men
Earn Up to
$100 Per Week
plus car allowance; top pay for experienced men; ample car allowance and 20% discount on all purchases; vacations with pay. Several men needed for permanent positions with unlimited opportunity for advancement; steady year-round work. Apply executive offices, LACY'S, INC., 8th and E sts. nw.

TELEVISION SERVICEMEN
Must be fully experienced and have references. Car necessary. Excellent pay. Terrific opportunity. Apply 1911 Nichols ave. se. or call AT. 7000.

TELEVISION SERVICE MEN
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
WITH CARS. TOP SALARIES TO QUALIFIED MEN. GROUP HOSPITALIZATION, VACATIONS WITH PAY. GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT WITH WASHINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING RADIO-TELIVISION STORE.
NO PHONE CALLS
MR. SILVERN
PHILLIPS, INC.
2012 SHANNON PL. S.E.

TRANSPORTATION
Supervisor, mail room, 5 day week. Salary $225 start.
WALTER KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. ave. nw., ST. 9442

TYPIST-CLERK, act. bkgnd., $50 wk.
Stenog., under 28, $250 up.
Clerk-Typist start $40 wk.
Salesman, hardware expr., $45, com.
Draftsman, 5 yrs. expr.
See Miss Morgan at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6250 or NA. 2115.

YOUNG MAN, 21 to 30, pleasing personality, to call on architects and contractors in Metropolitan D. C., and northern Va., for national concern. No selling. Vacation with pay, straight salary plus expenses, opportunity for advancement; automobile absolutely necessary. Box 986, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN
About 25 years of age with some experience in property management for large established real estate management office. Salary $45 per week with opportunity for excellent future. Apply Monday, 5 p. m., at
MARK WINKLER MANAGEMENT
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 5200

YOUNG MEN
for permanent position in accounting unit of life insurance company. Accuracy with figures, knowledge of bookkeeping and typing desirable. Apply in person between 9 and 11 A. M.
Equitable Life Ins. Co.
Room 700, 816 14th St. N. W.
(NO PHONE CALLS)

3D CLASS ENGINEER
for large food commissary. Should be familiar with commercial refrigeration units. Midnight shift.
APPLY TO
MR. BURGESS
810 CONN. AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 15

$25 WEEKLY
PART TIME
EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS
Could lead to $5,000 yearly full-time position. Age 25 to 35, married. Car and good education only.
EX. 3663
SAT.-SUN. Until 3 P. M.

Atlas Agency Needs
Sales Representative, insur....$5,200
Age 25-40, married, college grad.; resident of D. C. 2 yrs.
Shipping Supervisor $60
Driver Salesman $50
Timekeeper $55
Exper. Mat. Checker, construction.
Statistical Clerk .....$35 and bonus
Stock clerk, 18-20 ....$30
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BONUS SUITS and big cash profits, both yours with amazing new plan. Show actual sample woolens, latest styles to friends, neighbors. No money needed. Write for amazing plan, J. C. Field & Son, Harrison and Throop sts., Dept. X-1695, Chicago 7, Ill.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Able young man, 23 to 30; single, or with family responsibilities; college education or its equivalent. Salary adequate for family man; unlimited opportunities for advancement through hard work, intelligence and devotion to job. If you can make the grade, your future is assured with an outstanding leader in the casualty insurance field. We have openings in Washington and Baltimore. Daytime or evening appointments can be arranged. Men selected will be thoroughly trained. Full salary during training period. Write, stating your qualifications in detail.
BOX M-553,
WASHINGTON POST

MAKE $20 A DAY—Sell Staybright brass nameplates for front doors. Write, Hubstamp, 335-G Congress, Boston, Mass.

MUNTZ TV, INC.
7702 GEORGIA AVE.
Has openings for several part-time qualified television men. Must have District driver's permit. For particulars see
MR. HARRIS
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THE HECHT CO.
is desirous of obtaining the services of a man who has had experience in buying printed forms of all types and paper products consisting of stationery, wrapping supplies, etc. Must have specific knowledge of printing on flatbed, rotary, and offset, also basic knowledge of wrapping paper and folding and corrugated boxes. Desire age 30-40, 6-day week; generous company benefits. 20% discount.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F ST. AT 7TH N.W.

WANTED A
FARMER
who lives near the Congressional Club to cut the grass on 76 acres laying between River and Bradley roads, overlooking the club. Will pay $100 cash and give you the hay and want one cutting right away. FULTON R. GORDON. WO. 0933.

COLORED cab driver, no deposit required; $5 a day, 7 days a week. RA. 5709, DE. 2600.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADMITTING CLERK-RECEPTIONIST
BOOKKEEPING CLERK, will train
BUYER, ready to wear, exp.
MASSEUSE, Swedish training preferred.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECY., young, $60
Steno, rusty, sthd., some exp., $40
New positions open daily.
LLOYD'S, 533 Bond Bldg., ST. 2207

ALEXANDRIA—Jobs open. Apply POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 911 King st., Alex.

ALTERATION HAND
FOR WOMEN'S COATS SUITS, DRESSES
Experienced, for beautiful new Silver Spring store.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
APPLY AT F ST. STORE
1224 F St. N.W.

ASST. BKPR., N.E., $45
Club Bkpr., Beth. $50
Secy., Large Org. $55
Secy., Assoc. $50
Secy., Edu. $200
Jr. Secy., gd. future ......$170-$185
Med. Sec. Worker ....$60 up
Tel. Sales Typ. $40
Dic. Typ. $45
Typ. 12:30 noon-9:15 p. m. $165
File Clk., H. S. Edu. $30
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

ASST. BKKPR., $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BANK TELLER, $200
Knowledge Burroughs Mach.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BEAUTICIAN, all-around operator; experienced; salary and commission. Apply Louise Moore, 1112 H st. nw.

BEAUTY SALON
OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
5-Day 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
Apply
Personnel Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

BKKPG. MACH. OPER.
Monroe Rem.-Rand ....$45 up
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $55
Finance Company—Downtown
Bookkeeper, retail $55
Bkpr., 1-girl ofc., N.E. $50
Bkpr., printing company $60
Bkpr., casualty ins. $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $55 WK.
Experienced; under 35.
Office mgr., must know shorthand and bookkeeping, alert; start $200 up. Comptometer oper., exp., und. 30, $45 wk. Dozens of others. See Miss Knight or Miss Young at (ST. 3664). Est. 16 years.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church

HELP, WOMEN 16

BOOKKEEPERS (2)
Full chg., exc. opp., start $50.
Asst. accts. receivable, typing, $45
SALES (OVER 25 YEARS OLD).
Apparel, select shop, attr., $50
Costume jewelry, exc. opp., $35 plus.
OPEN MON. UNTIL 8 P. M.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
7906 Georgia Ave., Sligo 1124

CASHIER
EXPERIENCED
5-day week, good salary.
Employment Office
3rd Floor
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F St. N.W.

CLERK
White, under 40, for dry cleaning store. Must be able to do minor repair work. Apply before 9 or after 5. Brookland Valet, 3738 10th st. ne.

CLERKS
"Live wires," white, to manage laundry and dry cleaning stores; experience necessary. Good pay, good hours.
GREYSTONE LAUNDRY
2216 8th St. N.W. AD. 9062

DOCTOR'S ASST., $165
Some typing nec.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

EMBASSY needs Spanish-English secretary-stenographer with full command of both languages. Office hrs. 10 to 5 Mon. through Fri. Write Box M-554, Washington Post.

FOUNTAIN CLERK, white, morn. and eve. shift. Apply Ship Service Office, Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Graphotype Oper., $1,800
Downtown, 5-day wk.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

HOSTESS
AND
Dining Room Manager
25 to 38, for large restaurant chain; must be thoroughly experienced in supervising employes and handling customer relations; excellent salary for qualified person. Apply to MR. BURGESS, 810 Conn. ave. nw.

LADIES—12 to 15 hours weekly will earn you $25 or more selling Real Silk nationally advertised men's and women's haberdashery and apparel. Act quickly to get the full benefits of Xmas orders. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LAUNDRY markers, assorters, shirt operators, press operators; top pay; permanent position. Mr. Gray, ARROW LINEN SERVICE, 1306 H st. ne.

LEGAL SECRETARY start $3000; expr., single, excl. future. Miss Young, THE PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3665.

MED. LAB. ASST.
Will train, $100 mo. start.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Permanent position, opportunity to work in excellent environment; general office experience preferred but not necessary.
Apply in person
10 a. m. to noon or 3 to 5 p. m. daily
RICH'S SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK, $45
Married, 1-Girl Office.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PBX instruction on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School, Bond Bldg., ST. 7278.

PIANIST for dancing classes. Part time. Must improvise. SH. 1395.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE with degree or certificate in public health nursing. Write, giving qualifications to Alexandria Health Dept.

Publicity Director, $75 Up
Local Campaign Exp. Temp.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST
wanted by a consulting engineer; some knowledge of typing and bookkeeping desired. ST. 4173.

RECEP.-TYPIST (little stenog.), for executive's office; good starting salary.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg.
RE. 5979 weekdays. FR. 1311 Sun.

SALESLADIES
Experienced for blouses, costume jewelry, sports wear depts.; perm. positions. 5-day, 40-hour week. Good salary plus commission and personal shopping discounts.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Sts. N.W.

SALESLADY
Experienced in selling ladies' fine handbags and hose.
THE BOOTERY
1115 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Full or part time; Virginia residents preferred, for Alexandria, Arlington, Falls Church; experience not necessary; good income for right parties. Call MR. RICHARDS, FA. 1110, for appointment.

SECRETARY
Legal $250
Steno., Wisconsin ave. vic. ..$2,400
Secretary, sales ....$200 start
Typist, general office, recep., 12:30 to 9 p. m.
WALTER KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. ave. nw., ST. 9442

SECRETARIES (2), $60 WK.
Medical, Legal, Editorial. Opportunities for Juniors.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F st. ST. 7890

SECRETARY, $55
Trade Assn., 5-day wk.
Many other secry. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECY.-STENOS.
Catholic organization; 5½ days, neat appearance; start $2400
Insurance dictaphone experience; 5 days ....open
Motion pictures, 5 days; very attractive $216
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G

SILK FINISHER, must be experienced, good pay, steady work. 211 New York ave. nw.

STATISTICAL TYPIST, $45
Light shorthand, 5-day, downtown.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STATISTICAL TYPIST
Experience required. Excellent working conditions. Describe experience in detail. Give references.
BOX M-557,
WASHINGTON POST

STENO., CONSTR., $55
Steno., HS Grad., 5-da. $175
Steno., PBX., 5-day $2400
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Scientic research organization. Interesting work, excellent working conditions. Entrance salary $200 month. Opportunity for promotion.
CALL MONDAY
EX. 8100, BRANCH 39

STENOGRAPHER-receptionist, expert for Catholic organization; good appearance and education essential; immediately. Give complete details. Write Box M-578, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with attractive future in wholesale plumbing and heating supply house, for accurate, ambitious girl. Experience preferred, but not essential, if applicant is a qualified and willing worker. 5-day week. Salary $1800 to $2000 per year.
APPLY MISS WITTSTATT ST. 0050
The NOLAND CO., Inc.
136 K ST. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with advancement opportunities; 5-day week, Monday through Friday. Paid vacation and silk leave. DI. 2900, ext. 215.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOGS.-SECYS., for public relations, personnel, travel, educational and various other fields; for both beginners and experienced; $165-$302.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg.
RE. 5979, weekdays. FR. 1311 Sun.

SUPERVISOR CLERK, $50
Circulation Dept., Trade Mag.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
AND RECEPTIONIST
for local insurance company. RE. 0123.

HELP, WOMEN 16

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.
Recpt.-typist, $40 wk.; assn. typist, $45. Others hotel, ins., auto, etc. Always interesting openings; welcome. See Miss Evans (NA. 2340). Est. 33 years.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

TYPISTS AND CLERICALS for both beginners and experienced; $150-$200.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg.
RE. 5979 weekdays. FR. 1311 Sun.

UNDERWRITER TRAINEES AND BOOKKEEPERS with Casualty insurance experience for immediate supervisory positions. Salaries open.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg.
RE. 5979 weekdays. FR. 1311 Sun.

WAITRESSES
Salary and good tips. Hrs. 12-9 p. m. Tray service.
Greystone Restaurant
650 N. Glebe Rd. Call after 11 a. m., CH. 1313.

WAITRESSES
FRIENDSHIP RESTAURANT
4323 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
Young women with neat appearance, for work in one of Washington's most modern restaurants; delightful section of Connecticut ave.; day and night shifts; $25 and $35 week, plus meals and excellent tips; paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance; pleasant atmosphere.
CALIFORNIA
KITCHENS
1234 CONN. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women between 18 and 35, who are interested in waitress work. Positions located in Washington, D. C. These positions offer a good income with meals and uniforms furnished, paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization.
APPLY MISS McCORMICK
PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
810 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Take 40 or 42 Car to Conn. Ave. & H

WOMAN, refined, educated, willing to work, wanted for good opening with established business concern; $2400 year. Box M-529, Washington Post.

A-1 SECRETARIAL, Typist, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, position, at a TOP salary, is yours at BOYD'S (est. 33 yrs., 5 floors), 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2340. SELECT POSITIONS.

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.
Legal exper., under 35, attractive. Private secy., large org., single; trade assn. secy., Md., $2600; Capitol Hill secy., legal exper., $250; secy., const., real estate, $225; insurance recep., knowl. bkpg.; secy., 5-day wk., eng. offices, $225 up; junior stenos (25), to $180 mo. up. NEW openings every few minutes. Need 200 new applicants DAILY for select positions. Miss Lee or Miss Grant (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ADVERTISED NATIONALLY! Make to 50c on $1; easy-selling 21-for-$1 Christmas cards. Lowest-priced with name; 43 new money-maker samples on approval. For best results: BEACON, 321-W Washington, Newark, N. J.

ALLEN O'BRIEN
PERSONNELL NEEDS
Secretaries, legal ....to $250
Secry., Capitol Hill ....$3,032 yr.
Secy.-bkkpr., college office.$2,800 up
Secy., real estate; 5 days..$45 start
Secry., newspaper $250
Spanish-English steno. ....start $230
Receptionist-stenog. $2,650
Clerk-stenogs. ....$175-$200
Secry.-typist, genl. ofc., learn ins.; good advancemt...start $175
Bank teller ....$170 up
Typist, rapid, accurate .....$52-$60
Clerk-typists ....$150-$175
Graphotype oper. $150
Cashier-typist, insur. ...salary open
Asst. Credit Mgr., exp....High salary
Remington-Rand oper. $45
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

AMAZING!—We guarantee you $50 for selling 100 boxes 21 for $1 Xmas cards. Also 50 and 25 for $1 with name on. Napkins and stationery. Costs nothing to try. Samples on approval. ELMIT, 370 Plane st., Dept 48, Newark 2, N. J.

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St., Room 208. ST. 7415.
Secy., legal $250
Secy., tax attorney $250
Secy., travel $230
Recept.-secy., engineer $216
Steno., legislative $216
Steno., bank $190
Typists (many) ....$150-$200
Varitypist $200
Dict. operators ....$175-$200
Bank teller, exp. ....open

American Employment
Secretary to executive $3000
Secretary-recept., school $2400
Slow Stenog-Typist, N.E. $42.50
Slow Stenog-Typist, adv. ......$45-$50
Stenographers, assn. $2400
Typists, assn. $175
Typist, train dictaphone $160
Recept-Typist, Sil. Spring $150
Cashier, exp.; oppty. Sal open.
Remington-Rand opr., exp. $195
Fast Typist $45
PARTIAL LISTING—NA. 4142.
918 F ST., ROOM 411

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Biggest earnings showing nationally advertised line; 21-card "feature" assortment only $1; up to 50c profit; 28 other sensational money-makers; big selection personal cards; samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225-AJ 5th ave., New York 10, N. Y.

COMPTOMETER course with touch-typing, excellent positions; short course certificate awarded. New classes starting NOW. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA 2340.

GOOD HOME in N.W. suburbs for suitable white woman in exchange for part-time light duties, cook plain meals for man. Prefer widow below middle age who wants permanent home; can have outside part-time job; give details in answer. Must be honest and responsible. References. Box 552, Washington Post.

IF IT IS A GOOD secretarial position, the chances are 10 to 1 Miss Young will have it FIRST. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

INCREASE your income, study shorthand, touch-typing, bookkeeping, comptometer at BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor G. NA. 2340. Fully accredited. GI-approved, top salaried positions, small classes, indiv. promotion.

PART-TIME
SALESLADIES
Thursday evenings and Saturdays only. Experienced preferred. Good hourly rate.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Sts. N.W.

SELL personalized napkins, matches, stationery; names stamped in gold; also imprinted Christmas cards; samples free. Dunbar's, Sanford, Fla.

QUICK EXTRA CASH selling Christmas cards. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft, Chicago. 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
—HAS—
OPENINGS FOR
ASSISTANT BUYERS
—WITH—
COAT & DRESS
EXPERIENCE
Positions With a Future
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 16

Potomac Empl. Agency
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl., CH. 8060
Secy. Steno., Research, 5-da. $210
Steno, H. S. Grad., 5-da. $160
Office Clk., H. S. Grad., 5-da. $150
Typist, 5-da. $175
Clk. Typist, Cred. Office $150
Receptionist, Typist, Realty ..$35
Dry Cleaning Clerk $35

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

PORTRAIT STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHER-MANAGER
Excellent opportunity with national organization for experienced individual with pleasant personality and selling ability. Salary plus commission. Call ST. 8855 for appointment for interview.

15 PLASTIC
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Regular $1.25 assortment, you can retail at $1 and earn as high as $25 on 50 boxes. Also personalized napkins, etc. Write for details. Quality Paper Products, Hollis, N. Y.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-HSKPR., live out, small family, 5½-day wk., $25 wk. and carfare. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

COUPLE—Man able to drive, butler, houseman; wife cook. WO. 3341 aft. 10 a. m. or call in person, 3539 Williamsburg lane nw., off Porter st.

EXPERIENCED ghw, white, to sleep in; $30; 2 in family. WO. 4860.

HOUSEKEEPER, private home or club; good cook and manager, capable of entire charge. Exc. ref. Box 118, Washington Post.

NURSEMAID - housekeeper (white), 40-55 yrs.; unattached; clean, robust; live in. State minimum starting salary and refs. White Box M-576, Washington Post.

2 WOMEN, cook and housework; live in. WO. 3341 aft. 10 a. m., or call in person, 3539 Williamsburg lane, nw., off Porter st.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCOUNTANT, vet college grad., 3 yrs.' exp., desires position with local firm. Call JO. 2-2831.

HIGH SCHOOL grad, colored, 22; driver; D. C. permit. AX. 7982.

MAN wants part-time work as alterator in tailoring or part-time presser; morning or evenings. Call DU. 6958 before 11 a. m.

REAL ESTATE — Combination salesman and office; two years experience salesman; exp. bookkeeper-typist. Box 119, Washington Post.

WINDOW WASHING, floor waxing, office cleaning. NO. 3643.

COL. INSTR., Army interpreter, can travel, teach, repr. Am. or for. firm; fluent Eng., Russ., Fr. 709 Devon pl., Alexandria. TE. 1555.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

BRITISH child's nurse, college tr., seeks daily employment, nursery or private; excel. refs. Muller, MI. 9476.

ENGLISH trained nurse wishes care of invalid, adult or child; live in; salary according to duties; references. Box M-550, Washington Post.

INTELLIGENT girl with varied exper. and driver's permit. AD. 0068.

LAW DEGREE and also major in economics, 6 yrs. college, typing speed 60 words a minute, looking for permanent position. Call EX. 8944. Female, age 23.

NURSES, practical, hospital experience. Call day or night. MI. 9074.

REFINED, capable business woman qualified for both accounting and secretarial duties desires position of some responsibility. Not afraid to work. Box 551-M, Washington Post.

RIVERDALE VICINITY—College degree, mathematics minor; typing, filing, shorthand, bookkeeping, sales experience. Mrs. Earl Uhler, 4407 Queensbury. UN. 4504.

SECRETARY, exper., pretty good disposition, wishes resident position; will travel. Box 117, Wash. Post.

SECY.-STENO. wishes temporary assignments. 12 years' legal, newspaper, pub. exp. Refs. CH. 2000, ext. 16, eve.

PART-TIME or Saturday, woman, middle-aged, as Information or Travel Clerk. Box 123, Wash. Post.

COLORED GIRL, college graduate, desires position. Call AD. 9259.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

CHEF—First-class cook for private family; permanent; best refs. city, vicinity. Box 122, Washington Post.

ATTENTION, EMPLOYERS!
STUDENTS AND GRADUATES AVAILABLE FOR FULL TIME, AFTERNOON AND EVENING PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT.
CALL ST. 8598
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE GEO. WASHINGTON UNIV.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day-work women on hand. HO. 9427.

SETTLED col. woman would like day's work, cleaning apartments. DE. 9451.

WOMAN wants day's work. $5.00, carfare, vicinity Takoma Park. Call Saturday after 10 o'clock.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wants work 3 or 4 mornings. Ref., LU. 3-2868.

COL. WOMAN wishes laundry work, curtains at home. FR. 5750.

COLORED GIRL wants full or part-time work; g.h.w. HI. 7665.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Cts., Stores
Gas sta., resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK—your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING businesses. 1218 opportunities—32 States—mailed FREE. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

ARLINGTON
Desirable, completely furn. suite of offices. Will divide to suit tenant. CH. 0379.

COLLEGE PARK RESTAURANT, drive-in, Baltimore blvd., two blocks from University of Maryland; seats 150; parking for seventy-five cars; modern coffee shop and large dining room; gross, $125,000 per year; seven rooms, completely furnished for students, go with restaurant. Rent-free proposition, 9-year lease. WA. 9743.

BAKERY, fully equipped, new shop. center, nearby Va.; real opportunity; lease; terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

CONFECTIONARY—Living quarters. Lease. $1,500. Full price includes stock, fixtures worth that. Clarke, ST. 7338.

DELICATESSEN, $600 wkly.; reas. rent; estab. loc.; new fixtures; sell due to health; sacr. DU. 3529.

FROZEN FOOD STAND—Busy market. Good 1-man bus. Clarke, ST. 7338.

GROCERY AND GENERAL STORE, Indian Head, Md.; income over $5000 mo.; liv. quarters, 4 rms. and bath; lease; ideal combination home and business; terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

GROCERY, DGS, colored trade, NW.; income quoted over $1800 wk.; 5% credit; lease; terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

Grocery and Meat Market
$7,750 cash buys this profitable market business in a Virginia community about 12 miles from D. C. This price includes a well balanced stock of groceries and meat; excellent fixtures. Business grosses about $800 weekly. Can be easily doubled. A desirable lease has several years to run. A real opportunity. For details and inspection call 9 till 8.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 8-4700.

GROCERY SPECIALS
SELF-SERVICE GROCERY
Weekly business $1800 cash and carry.
Good hours, transferrable lease, owner ill, must sell.
A good buy at $13,950, lock, stock and barrel. Terms.

$1,500 DOWN
Grocery and beer—weekly volume over $650. Large, beautiful apartment, $4500 complete.

$750 DOWN
One man grocery—owner will guarantee $1600 monthly. Good operator can improve; living quarters.
EXCLUSIVE
KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E St. N.W. NA. 9369—NA. 9374

HARDWARE STORE, near College Park, Md. Owner leaving for Florida. Old established firm. Good stock of salable merchandise, showing a good return. Long lease. $16,500. Easy terms. ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

JEWELRY STORE, well established; must be sold due to death; watch repairing; over $400 mo.; beautiful store in newly developed sec. in D. C. EX. 3843, Mr. Weed.

LIQUOR STORE
CLASS "A"
DOES $10,000 MONTHLY
Mostly pints and half pints. Located near Capitol. Rent, $175 for 4 years and $200 next 5 years. Heat free. Payroll only $65 weekly. Very good net profit. Estab. since repeal.
$18,750 CASH
will handle down payment and will include about $10,000 clean stock. Satisfactory terms arranged for balance of purchase price at 4%. Call for appt. after 10:00 a. m.
BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

LIQUOR STORE
"CLASS A"
AND GROCERY
AT 1613 M ST. N.W.
TOTAL PRICE $17,500
TERMS, $10,000 CASH
INCLUDING $2,500 BEVERAGE STOCK. BALANCE $150 MONTHLY AT 4%.
This store has been operated by the same family for over 50 yrs. and is run down. Can readily be built up by aggressive parties. Ideal spot for delicatessen and off-sale liquor. Owners retiring. Will give 10-yr. lease at low rent. Inspect store at 1613 M st. nw., then, if interested, contact
BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT — Beer, downtown, cheap rent; retiring. $6,500. Terms. Consider offer. Owner. EX. 8817.

ROOMING HOUSE—L.h.k. units, Rent $55. Lease, $950 down, easy terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

ROOMS AND APTS.
M st. near 16th—19 rooms, 4 baths, reasonable rent, good lease. Income quoted $503, plus owner's 3-room apartment. Price, $5250; good terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

SANDWICH SHOP — Owner quotes $100 daily, now with opportunity to substantially increase business in very near future; closes 6 p. m. and all day Sun., half day Sat.; caters to office and transient trade; no kitchen; $60 wkly. payroll; very neat and modern. No better location; call for details.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994

SODA FOUNTAIN-DELICATESSEN — Owner quotes $750 wkly.; 50% soda fountain; has 12 stools; very beautiful store in very fine neighborhood shopping section; rent, $115; long lease. This store is capable of doing much more business under progressive management. Must see to appreciate.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994

STORE in a fast-growing community, 2 apts. above; doing good business, on one of Md.'s busiest highways, $500 wk. and up; elec., no plumbing, but can be had. Must sell, sacrifice for price of inventory and ⅓ of fixtures. Rent low. Good lease. SH. 9833.

TAVERN—Liquor lic.; owner quotes $1200 wkly.; closed Sun.; closes at midnight daily; rent $200; 9 yrs. lease; shows very high profits. Easy to operate with little experience necessary. Priced reasonably. Inquire for details.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765

TAXICAB—Arl. Co. Estab. business. 1946 car with meter. Also franchise for 3 more. $1,500, terms. AT. 1653, OW. 2336.

TOURIST COURT on Washington-Baltimore blvd. near Laurel, Md. 12 rental units, beautifully furnished. Keeper's Apt., 1 acre of ground. Nice shade. Only $35,000; easy terms. ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

ARTICLE available to sell to stores, immediate return, no investment; establish your own exclusive business. Call Sun. before 3. SLigo 2250.

LIFE-TIME OPPORTUNITY
We are leading processors of pre-cooked frozen foods in the country today and are taking over our own distribution in the District of Columbia. Our products are being used by Pan American, Royal Dutch Airlines, U. S. Army and Navy and railroads. We will accept application from responsible men who know retail distribution. This contract is on an exclusive distributorship basis. The individual must be prepared to invest $3000 which is fully secured. Earnings will range from $150 to $300 per week. Reply Box M-581, Wash. Post.

TO BUY OR SELL
Any business or real estate,
Call
PARKER & WALKER
"For Quick and Efficient Service"
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136.
VALET shop and shoe repair at a bargain price. Call FR. 4903.

Will buy, rent or insurance accounts.
Carey Winston Co., RE. 3733

OUTSTANDING BUY
BELVOIR GRILL
Handling light foods, beer, wine, etc. Doing $30,000 annual business. Located on U. S. Route 1, just off Ft. Belvoir.
Capable of tremendous expansion by purchaser with imagination and energy.
Present owner indisposed. Offering includes buildings, grounds (1 acre), equipment and stock, less beer.
BROKERS' COOPERTION INVITED
Call offices of: DAVID R. NIMMER
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES
108 N. Patrick St., Alexandria.
AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504, OV. 2161.

Unusual Opportunity
Near Dupont Circle. Hand laundry, established since 1855; has 6 rooms on 2nd and 3rd floor, reasonable rent, lease. Showing good profit. Price, $6500; terms. Call Mr. McDonald with
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306

KENSINGTON, MD.
Business bldg. with living quarters for sale or rent. For further information call
HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357. LO. 5-0978.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FISHING CAMP—Includes land, long waterfront, good dock; equipment clean and complete; beautifully wooded; reasonable. Shady Rest, end Starratt rd., Oceanway, Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE by owner, store, including stock and fixtures, 2 apartments over store and 1 6-room house on Route No. 1. First business stand after leaving Shirley hwy. at Woodbridge, Va. Phone Occoquan 16-W. or write P. O. Box No. 3, Woodbridge, Va. Call between 7:30 and 9 p. m.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

WANTED—Liquor, variety, delicatessen, conf., grocery stores, tavern, rooming house; have buyers waiting. Clarke, ST. 7338.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

A ST. SE.—1 bed rm for couple or 2 adults; kit. privileges; conv. trans. AX. 8300, ext. 510.

ALBEMARLE at Conn., 4435 35th st. Large front room, beaut. furn., new home, share bath with 1; bus at corner. $50, gentleman.

ALEX.—Cozy room, next bath, 2 girls or couple; conv. trans.; kit. priv. OL. 5714.

ALEX. (Vic. Presidential Gardens)—Rm. for 2 gentlemen or couple; kit. and liv. priv. if desired; conv. trans.; no drinking. TE. 2758.

ANACOSTIA—Sgle. rm. for gentleman. $30 mo. TR. 2596.

ARL.—Lge. front rm., double exposure, semipriv. bath; gent. GL. 6572.

ARL. (SO.)—Front rm., pvt. home, conv. D. C., Pentagon and Navy Annex; no couples. [illegible]

ARL.—Newly dec. lge. bed-liv. r., tw. beds; laun., ph. priv.; reas. OW. 3199.

ARL.—3211 1st St. No. Nicely furn. rms., next bath; conv. trans.; phone privs.; $35. CH. 9024.

ARL., twin bedroom, conv. transp; reasonable. OT. 7447.

ARL.—Single room, priv. home; 1 [illegible] bus; man; $30. CH. 7351.

ARLINGTON—Very pleasant single rm., priv. bath; near Pentagon; $42 per month. OT. 8982.

BRIGHTWOOD—Lge. front rm. suit. for 1 or 2 gentlemen, conv. downtown trans. and shopping. GE. 564[illegible].

BRIGHTWOOD—Small rm. & porch, near bath; in Nativity parish. For a settled lady. GE. 7827.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1418—Well-furn., newly dec. frt., nr. bath; ref. home; conv. trans.; man pref.; $32. TA. 5279.

BUCHANAN NW., 422—Sgle. rm., young lady; conv. transp.; laundry priv.; $25. TA. 5738.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945, Apt. 33—Att. twin bedrm., lge. closet; overlooks pk.; bus at door; $22.50 ea. HO. 6615.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely rm., pvt. bath; gentleman; $45. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (nr. Conn. ave. buses)—Master bedrm., sun deck, pvt. bath; auto. trans. opt. OL. 2067.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge., sgle. rm., pvt. bath, shower; all conv.; gentleman. WI. 0832.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near Conn. ave., well heated, cheerful rm., semi-pvt. bath. EM. 7316.

CH. CH., D. C.—Lge. master bedrm., bath; phone, big closet; breakfast priv.; 2 refined girls only. EM. 5270.

CH. CH., D. C. (2 blks. west of Conn.), front rm. semipvt. bath, pvt. home, gent. nondrinker. WO. 5475.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5702—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath, suit. 2 students; best trans. RA. 4359, 10-2 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1851—Comfortable room; large closet; for empl. lady; $40 mo. DU. 0741.

COL. RD. & 18TH VIC.—Large room in apt., Cortland, Apt. 305; kit privileges; young lady; $40. HO. 1824.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Single rm. and porch, adj. bath and shower; quiet, priv. adult home; excel. transp.; gentleman; references. DU. 3361.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1426—Attractive twin bedrm., conv. trans., shower, use Bendix, unlim. ph. $40. GE. 8950.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1402

Attr. single bedrm., nicely furn.; semipvt. bath; near transportation; refined, young man; $27.50.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1314—Nicely furn.; pvt. home. Semipvt. bath. Conv. transp.; gentleman; $35. RA. 6530.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1301—Corner rm., newly dec.; use refrig.; lady; gentile home; nr. transp. GE. 6678.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1749 P St. N.W.—Nicely furn. sgle. or dble. room, maid service.

ELY PL. SE., 4028—Lge. bedrm., twin beds, next to bath; near bus line; reas. AX. 3699 or AX. 2610.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Govt. or professional girls; 2 rms., 2 girls to each rm.; priv. tile bath; oil hot-water heat; bus, theaters, stores; ½ blk., reas., by week. Call FA. 0229.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 325—Beautiful single rm., bath and shower; 20 mins. downtown; phone unlim., maid service. Nice Jewish family. TU. 0815.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1304—Sunny rm. in detached, gentile home; screened porch adj.; conv. trans.; restaurants; $30 mo.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 219—Single rm., shower and bath; unlim. phone; lady pref.; $30; ½ blk. bus. GE. 5321.

G ST. NW., 1825—Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2631, nr. Wardman Park Hotel—Single room, 2nd floor; semipriv. bath; Govt. empl. lady only; $40. CO. 0548.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4704—Front bedrm., 3 windows; adj. bath; kitchen priv.; empl. couple or man. GE. 6043.

GEORGETOWN HOME — Pleasant, sunny room, suitable for student or single gentleman. MI. 8507.

G'TOWN—Charming, quiet rm., pvt. home; gentleman.; exc. tr. DE. 7792.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Cozy 1st-fl. sgle., $7 wk.; also lge. dble.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1482, Apt. 406—Large attractive rm., twin beds, bath; will rent dble. or sgle.; ladies. Phone DU. 4312.

GIRARD ST. NE., 25—Lrg. frnt. rm., empl. person or couple; quiet; conv.; N. Cap. st. and crosstown bus. DU. 7042, eves.

H ST. NW., 1907—Nice twin bedroom, 2 refined gentlemen; pvt. home.

JEFFERSON NW, 1322—Lge. frt. rm. next bath; pvt. phone. GE. 8464.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Lovely rm., lge. closet, ph., laund. privs.; exc. trans.; $40 sgle. or $50 dble. TA. 8971.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1328—2 adj. rms., opening on porch, 6 windows; ideal for 3; $22.50 ea. mo.; unl. phone.

M ST. N.W., 1410, Apt. 202—Fr. sgle., next bath, $10 wk. DI. 0537.

MADISON ST. NW., 1422—In refined, Christian home; attractive front room for gentleman. TA. 9204.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Corner front room, semipvt. bath; conv. car and bus; gentleman; $35 mo. WO. 8523.

MD. AVE. NE., 910—Front rm., newly dec.; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; $6 wk. ea.; no drinkers. LU. 3-7241.

MILITARY RD. NW, 3315, nr. Conn. ave. Frt., sgle.; gentleman, EM. 8319.

MT. RAINIER—Large, comf. rm., conv. trans.; gentleman, WA. 2794.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1808—Single rm., adj. shower; $7 wk.; also dble. rm.

N.W.—Sunny, newly dec. rm., adj. bath; no other roomer. GE. 7101.

N.W. SECT.—Large beautiful double room with porch, kit. and laund. priv.; reas. price. TA. 1174.

PETWORTH—Lge. sgle. rm. for empl. person; conv. trans. TA. 7016.

PETWORTH—Lge., well furn. rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. trans.; reasonable. RA. 1481.

QUE ST. NW.—Sgle. rm. in beaut. G'town home, on trans.; excel. maid serv.; unlim. ph. AD. 2029, aft. 4 p.m.

QUE ST., facing Potomac River—Lovely lge. sgle. rm.; superb view; trans.; parking. OR. 1428.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 518—Recreation room with shower; gentleman. $30 month. RA. 1559.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1333—1 lge. dble. rm., 1 sgle. rm.; 8 windows; unlim. phone upstairs. RA. 4860.

SILVER SPRING—Twin bedrm., next to shower; unl. ph.; conv. transp. SLigo 6220.

SILVER SPRING—Cheerful sgle. rm. in private home; 1 blk. bus; breakfast optional. SH. 8835.

SILVER SPRING, lge. dble. rm., pvt. bath; conv. transp.; 2 empl. gentlemen; $20 ea. mo. SLigo 6326.

SUITLAND TER. SE., 2137, Apt. 202. Nicely furn. lge. rm. in apt. bldg. Kit. priv. for refined girl. AX. 0174.

WALTER REED HOSP. VIC.—Lrg. frnt. rm., priv. ½ bath, cedar closet, conv. transp. Gentlemen. GE. 3024.

WARDMAN PK. VIC., Woodley rd.—Pvt. bath; air-cond.; phone; gentleman; $75. CO. 0663.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1412—Attrac. front twin bedrm., pvt. bath, lge. closet; mod. adult home. RA. 6174.

WOODLEY RD., 3507, opp. Cathedral—Rm., bath; exclusive pvt. home, $2 day; gentleman. Garage. WO. 8607.

WOODMOOR—Lge. master bdrm., nr. bath; pvt. home; conv. trans. SH. 8490.

THIRD ST. NE. 111—Newly decor. sgle. rm.; excel. transportation; $20.

5TH ST. NW., 5020—Exc. trans.; kit. priv.; Jewish home. TU. 0478.

6TH ST. NE., 2701—Nice rm., lge. closet, radio, young lady. AD. 7027.

8TH ST. NW., 5011—Lge. master bedrm. for 2 empl. persons. Good trans. Home privs. $50. Reas. GE. 8117.

14TH ST. NW.—Lge. rm., suit. for 2 girls; kitchen and laundry priv.; bus at door. TA. 2151.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Room with private bath; quiet neighborhood. Gentile home. GE. 1193 for appt.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Lge. rm., kit., refrig., stove, sink, porch; no linens; $57 mo.; also bright l.h.k. rm., refrig. and stove; sgle. $37 mo; sleeping rm., 2d flr., next bath; $7 wk. NO. 9259.

15TH ST. NW., 4818—Single front room, priv. home of 3 adults, with 2 baths; gentleman only; exc. trans. TU. 0019.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. front twin bedrm., 2 empl. girls; phone and laundry priv.; hot plate. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. S.E., 1720—Dble. rm., next bath; kit. priv. AX. 4499.

16TH AND R STS. NW. VIC.—Lge. studio rm., connecting semipvt. bath. Breakfast priv. Elev., switchbd. serv., suitable refined, empl. woman or girls. Eves., Sat. or Sun., MI. 7951, ext. 502.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Lge., clean, most beaut. twin bedrm.; garage; pvt. home; best N.W. sec.; at bus stop; no children or pets.

16TH ST. NW., 1113, nr. Statler—Large comf. rm. for man; pvt. phone; firepl.; select residence. DI. 1113.

16TH ST. NW., 1600—A rather homey place to live while in Washington, away from your own home. A nice couple or a single gentleman. It is always nice to exchange references. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455.

18TH ST. NW., 3325—2 dble. rms., twin beds, next bath, for gentlemen; oil heat; conv. trans. DE. 9786.

20TH ST. NW., 2324—Lge. sgle. rm.; quiet home; excel. trans. MI. 0728.

21st ST. N.W., 1709—Lge. triple rm., also dble rm. and shares; men only. AD. 9829.

22D ST. NW., 1337—First fl. attractive rm., kit. and laundry privs.; quiet empl. cpl. MI. 9126.

30TH ST. SE., 1708—Single room, next to bath, in private home; $5 week. VI. 0737.

1226 17TH ST. N.W.

Single room for young lady, next bath, $25; also double room, $40 mo.; near Mayflower, transp. at door.

DOWNTOWN—Lge. studio rm.; phone in rm.; kit. priv. EX. 4783.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ATTRACTIVE newly decorated home ($10 and $14 per week), each with hall entrance, kitchen, electric refrigerator, dinette privileges for guests; bath, light, heat, laundry, telephone and drawing room privileges, separated from owners' apartment in private home of three stories and exclusive garden - surrounded beautiful mansion near Washington Cathedral, for permanently employed cultured and conservative gentile, single young women of refined background, such as registered nurses, U. S. Government officials, embassy secretaries or others in equivalent positions. Telephone for appointment Sat. 4 to 6 and Sun. 12 to 5 p. m. EM. 2264.

DOWNTOWN, H st. nw., 2000, Apt. 11—Sgle. outside rm., large closet, next bath; $6.50 per week. DI. 9186.

GORDON HOTEL

Large dbl. rm., twin beds, running water, $18 per wk.; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Most desirable location for sightseeing and shopping district and Govt. offices. 916 16th st. nw.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Area. Attr. studio, dble. rm., kitch. and laund. privs. Maid service. EX. 8965. 926 23d. st. nw.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

JEWISH home, 6101 14th st. nw.; young man share beaut. master bedrm.; twin beds; pvt. bath. RA. 7234.

MARTINQUE HOTEL
16TH AT M ST. N.W.

A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—2 girls share lge. dble. rm. in apt., nicely furn., newly decor.; kit. privs.; bus line at door. Call DE. 7572.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K ST. NW., DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

ROOM with bath, screened porch, large closets; 1 or 2 men. AD. 8738.

SHOREHAM VIC.—Lge. dble. fr. rm. Pvt. shower bath. Some privs. Sgle. or dble. Gar. avail. Reas. AD. 8527.

SUITE—2 rms., pvt. shower bath, phone, garage, 2 closets; off Conn. ave. $85. Box 105, Washington Post.

THE PANAMANIAN

N. Hamp. ave. nw., 1535—Lovely single rm.; running water; $9.50 wk.

2 BEDRMS., bath, lge. garage, nrby. Hot Shoppe and bus, 15 min. Wash.; conv. Pentagon. CH. 2288 aft. 7 p.m.

RITZ HOTEL (920 P st. nw.)—Double rooms $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

COL.—Between 13th and 16th, T and U Sts. nw. Furnished rm. with privileges for empl. person. MI. 6564.

COL.—Large front room, 1 or 2 refined adults, nr. Howard Univ.; furn. or unfurn., 323½ T st. nw. DE. 7816.

COLORED, furn. or unfurn., good room, refined employed couple, or persons; laundry and cooking privileges. NO. 5716.

COLORED—Front dbl. rm. next to bath, employed couple, no children, $12 wk. Call after 3 o'clock. NO. 3777

COLORED—Sgle. rm. for refined gentleman; conv. trans. AX. 5193.

COLORED—Dble. front rm., suitable for couple. After 4:30, TU. 3957.

COLORED—Lge. rm. for single man or woman. Home priv. Bus at door. $8 week. LI. 3-7001.

COLORED—2 rms. for girls or cpls. FR. 4394.

COLORED—Large front rooms for employed couples and singles. Will give day care for 1 child; home privileges. CO. 1419.

COLORED—1 unfurn., 1 beautifully furn. room; privileges and conveniences. Call Mrs. Quarles, AT. 0689.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm., some privls., conv. trans. DE. 5356.

COLORED, 2256 11th St. N.W., Apt. 2—Lge., newly furn. room, $10 wkly. Kitchen facilities available. MI. 7348.

COLORED—Double rm. for empl. cple.; home priv. AX. 4081, aft. 4:30.

COLORED, Columbia Rd. N.W., 691—Lge. frt. rm.; empl. cple. GE. 0304.

COLORED—Lge. fr. rm. for refined empl. married cple. FR. 6170.

COLORED—N.W.; pleasant bsmt., frt. room for nice empl. couple. Home priv. Good transp. DU. 2814.

COLORED ROOMS, furn. and unfurn. Child accepted. HU. 8294.

COL.—434 Manor pl. nw.; sgle. rm.; empl. man; $8 week. TU. 0308.

COLORED—Large front room; home privileges. FR. 4933.

COLORED—Newly furn. rm., employed couple. DU. 2668.

COLORED (2114 Flagler pl. nw.)—Nicely furnished rooms, next to bath; reliable gentlemen. DU. 9109.

COLORED, 49 Adams st. nw.—Large, comfortable room in private home; double or single. HU. 7436.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 young man; conv. transp.; some priv. $12 a week. LI. 4-6652.

COLORED—Double room for empl. couple; privileges. 1125 Abbey pl. ne.

COLORED, AD 4388, nicely furn. rm.; conv. transp. 29 N st. nw.

COLORED student house. Beautiful home for students or young working women. All privileges. Homelike appearance. House mother in attendance. Open all day Sunday from 10 to 5 p. m. 1740 21st st. nw. NO. 8110.

COLORED—Rock Creek Ch. rd., dbl. front room, privileges. TU. 8234.

COLORED—Small room for man, $7 week. TU. 4861.

COLORED—28 W st. nw., large double room, single beds, for men Govt. employees or students pref. HO. 8071.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

STUDIO ROOM, walking distance downtown, in gentile apt. bldg., for girl 25-35. Will furn. ME. 0734.

COLORED—Large front rooms with home privileges for couples and singles. CO. 1419.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

F ST. NW., 2147—2 or 3 adults; $7 ea. wk.; studio rm.; rfg. TV. EX. 0853.

O ST. NW., 2018—L. h. k. rooms, $12 to $14 weekly. RE. 5322.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—1 room, kitchenette, use of bath, 4th floor front for adult lady. $35. Apply GUY TINNER, 1929 11th st. nw. NO. 4907.

30TH ST. NE.—Attr. bed-living rm. comb., pvt. bath, kitchenette; refrig.; day empl. cple. only; $60. LI. 3-4213.

607 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Dbl. room, semipriv. bath, employed adults, J-6 bus corner. RA. 8917.

L.H.K., $6.50; quiet, attr. surroundings; young lady. 1466 Harvard nw.

NEAR GOVT. BLDG.

Lge. l.h.k. rm., elec. 2-burner plate, elec. refrig. No cooking utensils or linens furn. No children or pets. Empl. couple. $10 wk. EX. 1915.

COL.—Furn. and unfurn. l.h.k. rms. in all sec.; also unfur. apt. HO. 2128.

ROOMS WANTED 38

YOUNG LADY desires studio room, N.W. sec. Box 120, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARLINGTON—Large single room, daily maid serv.; parking priv. 10 minutes Key Bridge. GL. 8910.

ARL., close-in Clarendon—Vacancies, excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

DUPONT CIR. (1601 21st nw.)—1 of Wash.'s finest guest houses; share rms., empl. young men, women; exc. meals, rm. ph., maid serv. HO. 7300.

HILLYER PL. N.W., 2013—Excellent accommodations for men; good food; phone, maid service. HO. 7300.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Large front room, sgle. beds; 3 girls; exc. meals; $45 mo. each. NO. 3365.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1730—Vacancy, young lady; good food; reas. rate.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1517—Double rm., twin beds, meals, $10.75-$11.75.

TAKOMA PK.—Twin bedrm., adj. bath, shower; adult home; home-cooked meals; on bus line. SLigo 3983.

2107 S ST. N.W.

At Conn. ave., sgle. rm. avail. now; also share rm. for man; other rms. avail. soon; home-cooking. HU. 7771.

BEDROOM-SITTING room, bath, 1st fl.; meals; auto rides; family life; charming home, Cleveland Pk., elderly lady preferred. $150 mo. OR. 2532.

HUFNAGEL GUEST HOUSES (1704 Q nw.)—Try our table board for good home-cooked meals, you'll like the food and friendly atmosphere and save money; $32 mo. NO. 4096.

NR. QUANTICO—2 new mod. houses, duplex, 6 rms. with bath; also 1 bedrm. apts. 3.5 mi. west of Dumphries, Va., on Route 234. Owner and builder, F. M. Coffee, WI. 8235.

THE CRESTWOOD, 4107 Conn. Ave.—Twin bedrm.; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking; conv. transp. Reasonable rates. EM. 4074.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room, Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office Open 1-5 p. m. Sun.

CHILD CARE 41A

HYATTSVILLE—Loving care for 1 child in licensed pvt. home. Former teacher. Large yard. UN. 7543.

CAN board 2 children, priv. lic. home; exc. understand'g and care. SH. 0585.

FULL OR PART-TIME CARE by licensed mother. Cypress 9284.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

GLEN MERRIE Convalescent Nursing Home—Large airy rooms, beautiful grounds; 24-hour nursing service. Owned and operated by registered nurse. Telephone, Brunswick 8-1122. Mildred B. Smith, R. N., Lander, Md.

THE DICKINSON Convalescent Home, Palmyra, Va., now has vacancies for men. For further information write Mrs. Bertha H. Dickinson, owner.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

BASEMENT APT.—Furn. or unfurn., pvt. entrance; 1 blk. trans. AX. 1155.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ARL., N.—Entire 2nd flr., private home; good location, priv. entr.; garage; $100 mo., incl. util.; adults only. CH. 6090 or OX. 2211.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1801—1 lge., beautiful fr. rm., kitchenette, semi-pvt. bath; 6 windows; Southern exposures; util. furn.; $75 per mo. DE. 3973.

CAPITOL VIC. — Completely furn. apt., newly decorated, for 2 adults. 307 1st st. se.

CAPITOL VICINITY, 1 & 2-rm. apts. $50 to $75; share bath. TR. 5716.

CH-CH, D. C.—3 rms., priv. bath, married couple. WO. 7092.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1315—3 large, newly decorated rooms, kitchen; suitable 4 girls; $25 each; must be seen to be appreciated. DE. 2458.

COLUMBIA RD. & 19TH NW.—Cor. rm., dinette, refrig.; priv. entr. to bath. Also frt. rm., kit. privs., for right person, in 5-rm. apt. of artist, writer. Box M-575, Wash. Post.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—1st fl. pvt. entrance, large living room, small garden, bedroom, kit., bath, small bar; year lease; $200 mo. MI. 9134.

F ST. N.E.—Nr. Union Station, 3 lge. rms., empl. people, $12. LI. 4-3449

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

KENILWORTH—1 room, kitchenette, semibath; on bus line. VI. 5495.

MACARTHUR BLVD. SEC.—2 men or empl. couple will enjoy this sunny 3-rm. suite; liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath, combined kitchenette-dinette; large closets, refrig. and excl. transportation. EM. 7536.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 910—Bedrm., kit., tile bath; no dishes or linen furn. $14 week. No drinking. LU. 3-7241.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1419—2-rm. apt., semipvt. bath; employed adults only. TU. 1397.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1867—Basement apt. for 2, pvt. entrance, pvt. kit. and bath; $15 week.

PARKLAND, MD.—2-rm. apt. sharing kitchen, bath with owner-couple. Child welcome. Pvt. entr. 1 blk. to Andrews Field bus. $15 wk. HI. 5308.

PETWORTH—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit.; $100 mo. for 3 girls. RA. 2216.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1402—Nicely furn. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., priv. bath; garage optional. TU. 1583.

SE.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, $80; available to Jan. 1 only. AX. 8300, ext. 672, after 11 a. m. Sunday.

TAKOMA PARK—Nicely furn. bed-living room, kitchenette and shower; all pvt., utils. incl.; 1 block from express bus and shopping, $70 mo. SLigo 5269.

TAKOMA PARK—Liv. rm., bedrm.; share kitchen and bath. SH. 4821.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2521, near Meridian Park and Euclid st.—2d fl. front, large room, kit.; for employed couple, no children or pets.

2308 1ST ST. NW.—3-room apt., suitable 3 or 4; also 2-room basement apt. for 2; also housekeeping room for 2; all neatly furnished. CO. 9612.

ANDREWS FIELD VIC.—Living room, bedroom, kit., bath. Suitable 2 or 3; $80 mo. JO. 8-6542. Call days.

FRONT basement apt.; gas and refrig. Pref. 1 man. Also twin bedrm. for 1 or 2. AD. 9646.

HOTEL 2400
OVERLOOKING
MERIDIAN HILL

1 bedrm., living rm., dinette and kitchen, $275 and $300 per month. 2 bedrm., $325 and $400. Room and bath, $100 up. Living rm. and bedrm. $200 up.

ALSO
Transient Rooms and Suites

FULL HOTEL SERVICE
2400 16th St. N.W.
CO. 7200

LARGE LIV. ROOM with fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; avail. imm., attr. furn.; $250. 3434 Oakwood ter. nw. (at 17th and Newton).

WOMAN PROFESSOR wishes two or three-room unfurn. apt., preferably Dupont to Shoreham area; permanent. HO. 4000, Ext. 109, morn. 9-12.

WYOMING APTS., lease, beautifully furnished 7-room apt.; 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, foyer hall, 2 baths with built-in shower, pantry and kitchen, refrigerator, elec. fans; Steinway Grand piano, radio-phonograph, Oriental rugs; $250 month. By appointment. DE. 1818, 9 to 5.

25 MINUTES to D. C. in nearby Va. Large liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., bath, 2 bedrooms, furn. or partly furn. Children and pets welcomed. FA. 8279.

$150 MO.; exclusive apt. bldg.; liv. rm. and bed rooms, full kit., bath, screened porch; permanent tenant desired; refs. req. OT. 7786 or DU. 5540.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

CH. CH.-BETHESDA AVE. area; 6-rm. home to sh. 2 to 3 peo. lge. yard. OL. 4464.

CONN. AVE. NW., utility, twin-bed, apt. to share with another man; 3 rooms, bath, dressing room; $15 wk.; naval or military officer pref. HO. 5100, ext. 110, Sat. and Sun.

DUPONT CIR., 1639 19th St.—Young man wishes roommate; attr. rm., tw. beds.; kit. priv.; $27.50 mo. WI. 2562.

KENILWORTH AVE. NE., 1627, Apt. 2—Bedrm. for lady, share bath and kit. with one. $37.50. VI. 5580.

MT. PLEASANT—Will share 3-bedrm. hse., quiet neighborhood, with 1 or 2 gentlemen; nicely furn. HO. 8641.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 others; $33. 16th and Col. rd. vic. AD. 2833.

GIRL, 22-35, to share lovely apt. with one other. SE. sec. AX. 8300, Ext. 84.

HOUSE, nearby Va., 3 girls to share 3-bedrm. house, oil heat, with another. $35 ea. BARRY Real Estate, TE. 2442.

IN APT. BLDG. with couple or lady, pvt. bedroom; all privileges of home; 20 min. downtown. Adjacent to Ft. Myer. GL. 6723 Sunday.

WANT a girl share apt. with 2 others. Ten. min. walk to Navy Dept. RE. 7400, ext. 7928, Mon. thru Fri. Miss Bell.

WILL SHARE modern 1-bedroom apt. with congenial young lady; conv. transportation. GL. 4678.

WOMAN MUSICIAN will share her apt. on Va. estate with congenial businesswoman; ideal for someone with car (15 minutes d'town D. C.). L. h. k. priv.; $40 mo. CH. 8745.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share modern 5-rm. furn. apt. with 2 other girls. UN. 7863.

COLORED, empl. lady to share apt. with 1 other; N.E. AT. 8657.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

L ST. SE., 5602—Liv. room, 2 bedrooms, kit., bath, entire 2d fl.; $75 mo., incl. util. HI. 2903.

PARKFAIRFAX—Naval officer and wife want one or two bedroom sublet. Call Capt. Adams, RE. 7400, Ex. 7630.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1301—New basement 4-room and bath apt., side and rear entr. GE. 8682.

TAK. PK., MD.—New apt. bldg.; bedroom, kit., bath; near bus and stores. Adults only; $69.50, incl. util. SH. 3739.

14TH NEAR COL. RD., apt. bldg.—Liv. rm., dinette, equip. kit., bedrm., bath. $98.50. Nov. 1. CO. 8011.

4802 RITTENHOUSE ST., Riverdale—2 large bright rooms and kitchen; utilities furn.; cont. hot water. No children or pets. $60 mo. UN. 4658.

BUR. Standards scientist, vet. and wife, son, 2½, wants unfurn. 2-bdrm. apt. or small house. Refs. $85 limit. GE. 1247.

KENT VILLAGE

New Garden Apartments

A delightful place to live out away from city noise and dirt, adjoining Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md., which has one of the finest golf courses in the Metropolitan area.

Safe Playground for Children.
Small Super-Market.

Beautiful, well-arranged, 2-bedroom apartments, featuring large picture windows, at $90 to $96, gas and electricity included.

Exquisite duplex apartments at $105 per month.

Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3rd traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

CONVERTED TROLLEY CAR—Liv.-bedroom, kit., bath; 4 miles west of Alex. in lovely setting. $40. OV. 2874.

LIMITED number of single room and bath units in new elevator building. Rentals from $80.

WINDSOR PARK HOTEL
2300 CONN. AVE. HU. 7700.

GOODACRE APTS.
FIREPROOF

Several modern 2-bedroom apts. large rooms, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, kitchen vent. fan, etc.; $97.50 incl. util. Avail. Nov. 1. P-8619 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. Open Sat. 9 to 1; weekdays 9 to 5:30. SLigo 7111.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS
APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOMS $81.50—$85
INCLUDING UTILITIES
OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK

Large living rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath with shower. All apartments have 2 exposures, fenced-in, equipped play yards. School bus direct to project. Laundry facilities. Sodded, landscaped lawns. Capital Transit bus direct to project.

Take F-4 bus (9th and Constitution) to Michigan ave. ne. terminal; change to K-6 "New Hampshire" bus direct to project, or take K-4 bus "Chillum" to New Hampshire ave. and District Line, change to K-6 "Mt. Rainier" bus to project, or drive east on Missouri ave. (Riggs rd.) to Chillum rd., right to project, or out Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Chillum rd., left to project.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

DONNA LEE APTS.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

We have a small number of 2-bedroom apts. available in this new project scheduled for completion October 31.

Some units available now. Delightfully decorated, ample closet space plus built-in chest of drawers, picture windows, equipped kitchen with exhaust fans, metered washers and dryers in each basement; individual tenant locker storage. Rental, $95. Agent on premises Sunday, 2 to 6 at sign of Donna Lee play school on Lake st.

Directions: Out Columbia pike to Baileys Crossroads, right to Charles st., left ½ block beyond circle to sign, or take A. B. & W. bus marked Baileys or Annandale.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 6660.

PARKWAY TERRACE

NEW APARTMENTS AVAIL. IMMED.

Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. Living room, dining space (8x10) off liv. room, kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms, $90 mo.; 1 bedroom, $80 mo., util. incl.; laundry facilities and storage space. Conv. shopping and bus transp. Only 22 min. from bus terminal, 11th and Pa. ave. nw. Temple Hills or Silver Hill bus. HI. 5500.

SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
23RD & ALABAMA S.E.

COMPLETION OF THIS NEW DEVELOPMENT IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE

We have only a few 1 and 2-bedroom apts. still available. $80 to $95, incl. utilities. Enormous picture windows, cross ventilation, parquet floors, play area and truly a lovely place to live.

EXHIBIT APT., 3416 25TH ST. S.E. OPEN SAT. & SUN., 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—AGENT ON PREMISES

DIRECTIONS: Cross 11th st. bridge, take Good Hope rd. to Alabama, turn right to 23d st., sign on corner; or Navy Yard streetcar to Navy Yard, transfer to 6-W bus to 23d and Alabama, walk down 23d to Congress st.

Jonathan Woodner Co.
1200 18th St. N.W.
Call Weekdays RE. 2368, RE. 7226.

TEMPLETON MANOR

A 500-unit apartment development completed only 7 weeks ago and is almost 100% occupied . . . and only a few apts. available . . . there must be a reason for such a tremendous demand!

One and two-bedrm. apartments including utilities at FHA approved rentals.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross; bear right to Edmonston Road (second traffic light). Left up Edmonston Road about one mile to large TEMPLETON MANOR sign.

OR: Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier, transfer to bus, Route B-4, to subdivision.

Rental office on premises, 5433 56th Place, Apt. No. 101.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED

First floor front apt., 2 bedrms.; near school, transp. and shopping center; assume G.I. loan, with reas. cash payments. Monthly payments lower than rent. 20 Chesapeake st. se., Apt. 3. JO. 3-5834.

BEAUTIFUL modern 1st-fl. 2-bedroom apt. in choice SE. location; conv. to all facilities; $10,700; assume GI loan. 5 Brandywine st. se., Apt. 24. JO. 3-6023.

EMBASSY APT., 1613 Harvard st. nw. A large, newly decorated 6-room and 2-bath apt. New, modern equipment in kitchen; 2 outside porches facing Rock Creek Park, apply at desk.

MASS. AVE. APARTMENT

We have a beautiful apartment for sale, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms (one with screened porch) and bath. There is a garden view and the location is near Rock Creek Park. Good storage space in building and location is on direct transportation. To inspect, call Mrs. Grier, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, CO. 4328.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W.

PRACTICALLY NEW
2-BEDROOM APT.
Ideal for Military Officers

Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable down payment and monthly payments of $83.74 covers everything; 1 master bedroom, 2 closets, smaller bedroom, 1 closet, spacious living room, modern equipped kitchen, dining room, 2 additional closets; excellent transportation, 8 minutes to Pentagon. Owner will sell furniture, practically new with apt., for considerably less than cost. Open from 1 to 6. Directions: Out Columbia pike, right on South Greenbrier, right on 6th rd. to "open" sign and apt.

ALLEN ROCKS, INC.
ST. 0505

VACANT—FOR SALE

1 and 2-room, kitchen and bath; down payment, $1000 and up. 2008 16th st. nw. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., MI. 2080.

VIC. 14th and Webster NW.—Share nicely furn. modern home with working couple; reasonable; infant accepted; all priv. extended; excellent transp. TU. 2929.

COLORED—307 S st. ne. Only $350 down and monthly payments as low as $60 for 1-bedroom apartments in modern apt. house. Call Milton Vinnick or Morris Cohen, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 8036, TU. 0297. Office open Sunday 12 to 4.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

DUPONT CIR.-Georgetown vic.—2 young emp. ladies with exc. ref., want furn. apt.; kit., bath, liv. rm., bedroom (twin beds pref.), $85-$90, inc. util. Excel. care assured. LU. 1-6865.

GEORGETOWN—Govt. analyst and bride-to-be desire nicely furnished complete priv. 1-bedrm. apartment for occupancy on or before Nov. 1. Excellent care; references. MI. 5699.

BACHELOR, perm. prof., Govt.; efficiency apt., N.W. apt. bldg. WO. 6243.

BRITISH officer and wife would like 1 or 2-bedrm. furn. apt. for winter, Nov.-April.; Conn. ave. area preferred. OR. 8453.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

COUPLE desires unfurn. apt. in N.W. section; max $65. Call after 6:30 p. m., ME. 8480, Bunk I-238.

EMPL. LADY desires 1 room, private bath and kitchen apt., N.W., back yard essential for pet pooch. NO. 1047, ext. 23, 10 to 5. Eves., MI. 1369.

EMPLOYED woman desires unfurn. effi. apt. in Va., conv. to Pentagon; pref. nr. Clarendon or Colonial Village; max. $50. Box 101, Wash. Post.

FURNISHED APT. for 3 college students; C.U. vicinity pref. Write Cath. Univ., Box 358.

GOV'T SECY., ref. nisei, desires unf. 1-rm., kit. bath N.W. apt. buldg. pref. EMerson 2383

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363, weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say, "I want to list some housing."

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

MOTHER and daughter, both Govt. employes, desire 1 or 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., preferably in apt. bldg., N.W., near transportation. No children, no pets; good references. OR. 0513, 9 to 12 and after 6.

N.W. SECT., unfurn. apt. for empl. couple with 18-mo.-old daughter in nursery. GE. 6532.

PARTIALLY or unfurn. NW. downtown effic. apt. for sgl. perm. Govt. empl. man, ref. furnished. DE. 5225.

PERMANENT Govt. employe, quiet mature lady, desires small unfurn. apt. Reas. Box 115, Wash. Post.

SEC., discrim., desires nice 1-rm. kit., bath, unfurn., pvt.; in good N.W. section. Box 116, Washington Post.

SMALL unf. apt., single man vic. Columbia pike; have refrig. Dependable tenant. Box. 995, Wash. Post.

SMALL UNFURN. APT.—Dupont vic.; $80 max.; Nov. 1, for woman Army employe; best references. MI. 7589.

UNFURN. effic. or 1-bedrm. apt., in apt. bldg. NW. or nearby Va. by perm. emplyd. Govt. official (woman). HO. 8403.

2 YOUNG MEN desire small apt. in N.W. LO. 5-8696

1 OR 2 BDRM. APT.; furn. or unfurn.; $70 max., incl. util.; vic. of Alex. or nearby Arlington; 2 children, 5 and 2 yrs. RE. 6700, ext. 71132, betw. 8:15-4:45.

1-BEDROOM apt., unfurn., for young veteran and wife, both empl.; NW. SLigo 0157, Saturday, all day Sunday; Monday after 6 p. m.

1 OR 2 bedrm. furn. apt. for winter mos. in apt. bldg.; maximum, $100. RA. 8283.

COLORED—Unfurn. apt. for 3 empl. adults. LI. 3-9008.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817—Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084, eves.

B. & M. MOVING CO.—Small jobs; reas. rates. TR. 3990; eves., AX. 1077.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun. TA. 4911.

ALL KINDS OF MOVING and del. service. Household moving, small lots furn. or trunks. HO. 0290.

MARINE VET — Luggage, trunks, light loads, 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

P. ANDERSON, MOVING—Low rates; 2 large vans. AT. 4599.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA

Charming restored Alexandria town house with unusually nice garden and terrace; living room and dining room, each with fireplace, modern kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath; $185 per month.

McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St. OV. 2220

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, garage; $185 per month. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

ARL., near Pent.—4 bdrms., 2 baths, maid's rm., bath., clubrm., bar; beaut. furn.; immed. poss. $225. OT. 8397.

GEORGETOWN — Exquisitely furnished, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, double drawing rooms with fireplace, large garden. $350. OR. 5214. Story & Co., ME. 4100.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, nr. Cathedral—6 rooms; well furn.; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; refined couple; Oct. 18 to Nov. 18. $125. WO. 0446.

2918 COURTLAND PL. NW. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, 3 porches, 2-car garage, oil heat; $210 month; adults only. For appointment to inspect, phone CO. 5423, or Boss & Phelps, Inc., NA. 9300, 1417 K st. nw.

COLONIAL HOME

with garden; 7 miles from D. C. line, near Andrews Field; 10 rooms, beautifully furnished; oil h.-w. h., garage; reasonable rental.

O. B. Zantzinger Co.
945 K St. NW. NA. 5371.
Eves., HI. 5336 or Marlboro 3541.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED, 6-rm. brick in desirable NE. section of D. C.; 3 bedrooms, gas heat, $110 month. Phone TR. 2825.

COTTAGE in Glen Echo Heights; attractively furn.; suitable small family (1 child), with car; coal heat; all conv.; avail. immed.; $75. WI. 3271

MODERN colonial, spacious grounds, furn. or partly furn., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., 2 bedrooms; fine for children or pets; facilities for saddle horse if desired. FA. 8279.

Near Western Ave. and River Rd.

Three-bedroom, 1½-bath, all-electric kitchen, including dishwasher. Gas heat and garage. Nicely furnished. $200 per month.

E. M. FRY, INC.
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740.

BUNGALOW

Alexandria; a nice 5-room bungalow, completely furnished; 1-year lease, $142.50 per month.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343

2 BEDROOMS, living room, equipped kitchen, bath; 35 miles from D. C.; $60 month. UN. 1491, Mr. Greenwood.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

BROOKMONT, MD.
6006 RIDGE DR.

Bungalow: 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, oil h.-w. h., refrig., garage, nice yard; within the 1-fare street car zone; rent, $100 mo.

J. McKenney Berry & Son
1363 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 0513.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1329—Detached 4-bedroom home, newly dec.; large rooms, center hall plan, partly furn., 2½ baths; oil heat, garage; spacious grounds. Open for inspection 12-4 p.m. UN. 8332.

HYATTS., MD.—Dwelling, unfurn., period of 6 mos. only. A. R. Keir, Agent, UN. 8686.

SILVER SPRING, MD., brick house, 2 yrs. old; 3 bedrms.; oil heat; $125 mo. FA. 6095.

1118 S. FREDERICK ST., Arlington—$100 per month; 2-bedroom brick, immediately available. Call CH. 4800, Monday after 8 a. m.

NEAR FAIRFAX—6-room house with bath; $90 mo. Fairfax 177-J-4.

PRACTICALLY NEW, 6-room, semi-detached brick, facing park, in desirable N.E. section of D. C.; 3 bedrooms, gas heat; large fenced yard. $125 mo. Phone TR. 2825.

POSTWAR-BUILT New England-type country house in Potomac Hunt section, Md., 30 min. from downtown Washington—4 bedrms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, oil burner furnace. Separate servants' cottage. Children and pets welcome. $175 per mo. Phone John D. Bowman, Jr., Rockville 3961.

REDECORATED throughout; N.W.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; garage; elec. kit.; oil heat; yard. $175 mo. OL. 2731.

RIVER TERRACE, 3350 Baker st. ne. Partly furn., 2 bedrms., tile bath, liv. rm., din. rm. and mod. kit., rec. rm.; oil, a.-c. heat; fenced rear yd., conv. to schools, bus, center; immed. occ.; 2 mos. rent in advance, with year's lease, $125 mo. Olympic 9292.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

BEAUTIFUL new home, overlooking Alex. and Potomac; 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, large recreation room, servant quarters; 2-car garage. Furnished or unfurnished. $300 unfurn.; $400 furn. GL. 6251.

WANTED TO RENT 53

GEORGETOWN—3 bedrooms furnished for responsible client No children or pets. $200 or under. WETZEL REAL ESTATE, HU. 4345

ADMINISTRATIVE official, national organization, wife, daughter 6, son 4, twins 3 months, wish rent 3-bedroom house near parochial school, stores and bus. Prefer Northwest or Silver Spring. Excellent references. Maximum rent $115.00 month. Phone RA. 4761 or RE. 8300, Ext. 612.

AMERICAN foreign service family, 9 years abroad, seeks comfortable house, unfurnished, with garden, reasonable driving distance State Department; family includes 3 children, Danish nurse; wanted as of Dec. 15-Jan. 1. Box M-559, Washington Post.

ARMY CAPT. and family need 3-bedrm. furn. house. Prefer Va. Call collect, Fort Belvoir 4267 after 4 p. m., Captain Hodges.

BRITISH officer requires 3-bedrm. furn. house Nov. 1; nearby Va. pref. $150 max. OV. 0749.

BRITISH OFFICER, with family of wife, 3 children (4, 5 and 6), and English nurse, require furnished house, from early Dec., for approx. 1 year. 4 bedrooms. Lieut. Col. Gavin, EX. 1940 or TE. 5430.

BY JAN. 1—2-bedrm. bungalow, vic. N. Arl. Young couple, 1 child (18 mos.). CH. 5224.

FAMILY desperate, wants 2 or 3 bedrm. unf. house; max. $75. TR. 4587.

REFINED professional woman with furnishings for 2 rooms and car, wishes unfurn. rms. and meals in congenial home with garden; good neighborhood, NW. or Va. DU. 7396, eves., or write Box M-577, Washington Post.

STATE DEPT. official, wife, child need unf. house in N.W.; within short distance of downtown, by public trans.; reas. rent; excel. refs. HO. 8135.

SUBLET from Nov. 1 to April 1. furn. apt. or house by British officer and wife; prefer Georgetown. CO. 3420.

COL. AND WIFE desire unfurnished house; prefer 3 bedrooms, in vicinity Burleith or Glover Park. Call evenings OL. 5699.

Col.—Look, Landlords!

List your for rent and sale vacancies; no charges. HU. 8284.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

MIAMI, FLA., S.W. section—2-bedroom new upper duplex; air-conditioned. Fine furniture. Rent Jan. to June, $2,000, plus utilities. OWNER, 3789 S.W. 29th st., Miami, Fla.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

ARLINGTON

Desirable, completely furn. suite of offices. Will divide to suit tenant. CH. 0379.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA

Furnished office with receptionist. Reasonable rent. 8 months' lease. DU. 8780.

1017-19 WOODWARD BLDG.—Air-cond. space in well-furn. 2-rm. suite, including use of spacious conference rm. Prefer high-type executive attorney, etc., with own secy. ME. 1201.

1722 H St. NW.—1-3 rms. available for business or prof. organization. EX. 3070 or inquire in bookstore.

BUSINESS OFF.—Heart of Medical Center. 1923 I st. nw. RE. 2065.

CENTRAL BUILDING

CORNER 8TH AND G STS. N.W.

Choice 3-room corner suite and several single offices available for immediate occupancy; janitor service and electricity included in reasonable rental. Call at building or

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080.

Central N.W. Locations

(1) EYE ST. NEAR 15TH—ENTIRE 2D FLOOR. 1600 SQ. FT. NEWLY DECORATED. FLUORESCENT LIGHTS. ASPHALT TILE FLOORS. REASONABLE.

(2) NEAR MAYFLOWER. 1 LARGE ROOM. CAN BE DIVIDED. $75 MO.

(3) K ST. AT 11TH. 2 LARGE ROOMS. $70 MO.

(4) 23D ST. AT M. 2 AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS.

(5) 6TH & D STS. 3 ROOMS. FULL OFFICE SERVICE. $125 MO.

(6) 913 10TH ST. 2 ROOMS. $75 MO.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE, unusually desirable air-conditioned office with private entrance in new apt. hotel.

WINDSOR PARK HOTEL
2300 CONN. AVE. HU. 7700.

FOR ATTY.—Desk space, incl. tel. answer service. Nr. Cts. $20. EX. 3843.

FURN. OFFICE, 1 large outside room with private washroom; fine location for all purposes. NA. 8241.

LARGE, furnished front room in established law office, accessible to all courts and Gov't. depts. Secretarial service and local phone service included; $170 per month. DI. 2758.

OFFICE, ideal for dentist or other professional; 1 large, 2 small rms., complete bath; light, airy; lower Conn. ave. EM. 9073.

OPPOSITE Mayflower; 3½-rm. suite, 3d floor; monthly or yearly. Mr. Crum, EX. 3944, bet. 10-4 weekdays.

STUDIO RM., with bath, util.; heart of Medical Center, 1923 I st. nw. RE. 2065.

STUDIO and living quarters, 2 large rms., complete bath, refrigerator and stove; splendid location, lower Conn. ave. EM. 9073.

2-ROOM SUITE available in Willard Hotel November 1st. Call The Carey Winston Co., RE. 3733.

CORNER of Lee hwy. and Glebe rd., Arlington, 2166 Glebe rd. New suite of offices, containing 7 rooms, 2 lavatories. On ground floor. $185 MONTH

OX. 3471 or OX. 1800

SPACE STILL AVAILABLE
IN THE NEW AIR-CONDITIONED
12-STORY
KASS BUILDING
711 14TH ST. N.W.

Recessed fluorescent lighting, acoustical ceiling, asphalt tile floors, high speed elevators, partitions installed to fit your requirements. Possession Oct. 1, 1949.

KASS REALTY EM. 8100

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

TWO GARAGES, 1320-1322 Kenyon st. nw; $10 each or $15 for 2. Call HU. 7812, Saturday or Monday.

WHITE ONLY, garage, stone, built-in windows, running water, elec.; $15 mo. 412 7th st. ne. LI. 3-2849.

GARAGE for rent for small business; parking space for 3 cars; $45 month. Rear 208 C st. nw.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

WISCONSIN AVE. about a block beyond Sears Department Store, 90 feet front, 13,300 square feet, rear alley. Offer invited to settle estate and we believe you can profit by this. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

9TH ST. N.W., 1516—1st commercial, large store and 2-room apt. on 1st floor; can give possession of 1st floor; 1 apt. and 2 extra rooms on the 2nd floor, 1 apt. on 3rd floor; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car brick garage. Reduced to $20,000 for a quick sale.

GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

Upper Wisconsin Ave.
1ST COMMERCIAL 60-C
Desirable Business Corner

About 9000 sq. ft., with improvements. Any sensible offer will be given serious consideration.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

WAREHOUSES, SALE 60B

ALEXANDRIA—Small warehouse or plant; near foot King st. Only $3,000 cash. Good terms. Over 5000 sq. ft.; 3½-story brick corner, flooded with sunlight, 30-ft. front, R.R. siding, hoist. Wonderful opportunity for Washington wholesaler, appliance dealer, packer or beer or soft drink bottler to prepare for expanding market of Alexandria and Northern Virginia where 400,000 people are expected to live within a few years. You can own this warehouse-office cheaper than rent and have greater security. AL. 2154.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

APPROX. 5,050 square feet, with loading dock and platform in new fireproof building for warehouse and offices, excellent N.E. location. Immediate occupancy. DI. 9080.

CAFRITZ

NEW ONE-STORY

WAREHOUSE CONTAINING 21,000 SQ. FT. WILL DIVIDE INTO SMALLER UNITS. HIGH CEILING. 14' OVERHEAD DOORS. EXCELLENT LOCATION NEAR N. Y. AVE. AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT FEB. 1ST.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

30x80 FT. warehouse, with 35x100 ft. parking lot, industrial zoning; 5th st. near R. I. ave. ne.; immediate occupancy; $200 per month. NA. 5573 or EM. 7117.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 60D

AT OR NEAR railroad where Alexandria City and Fairfax County meet, small or large industrial sites. Public utilities available, bus line within a block. Prices 30 to 90 cents per square foot. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st., nw., NA. 1166.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

USED CAR LOT

on Mt. Vernon ave. Finest corner location in Alexandria. 90-ft. frontage, including office. OV. 2651.

STORES, RENT 61

Lee Blvd.-Glebe Rd., Arl.

14 new stores at S.W. corner. Construction to start immed., in new business center. For plans and information see B. J. Greenhouse, owner, 2480 16th st. nw. DE. 3177.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Two new stores, 20 ft. by 40 ft., and two 2-bedroom apts., ready this month. Well-populated section. 4505 Queensboro rd., 3 doors from Baltimore pike. HU 9565.

1210 K STREET N.W.

New store 22x34 with large show window in busy 6-story parking garage. Excellent location for any line of business.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080.

1803 14TH ST. N.W.

In the heart of the automotive section. Approx. 20x60; balcony at rear of store, 20x20; lease to responsible tenant. Wkdays, after 10 a. m., AD. 2363.

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

STORES WANTED, RENT 61A

SHOPPING CENTER or active location wanted for children's or gift shop. Call eves. or Sat. and Sun., 9 to 12 a. m., Mrs. Seigel. TA. 5951.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

4-Unit Apt. Downtown, $30,000
3-Unit Apt. Takoma Park, $26,250
2-Unit Apt. Takoma Park, $13,950
Easy Terms ST. 1161

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

4-UNIT—$21,000

BUILDER'S BEST—INCOME $2,833
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

THREE 4-FAMILY apartment houses near Wisconsin ave. and Whitehaven parkway; annual rent $4320. Tenants pay for heat, electricity and gas. The neighborhood is good, car line and shops convenient. You need not be told that apartments at $30 per month can be expected to be steady renters. We must ask for offers to be presented to the institution-owner. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

INVESTORS

This 33-unit apt. bldg., now renting for $25,250 per year, in best rental section of city. Prewar-built building. Excellent financing. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 3100 or EM. 3590, with BEITZELL.

COMMERCIAL ZONED

LOCATED FOR CONTINUOUS PROFITABLE RENTALS

Income over ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS. Price and terms right; condition good; excellent tenants. For details and inspection, call Roy Lawrence, NA. 9155. Eves., LI. 3-2040.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

BROKERS

Why not let us help you make a good sale by securing top FHA or other mortgage commitment on your home, commercial apt. listings?
CAREY WINSTON CO., RE. 3733.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BARTOW REALTY CO. Realtors.
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

4% LOANS

Financing or re-financing homes.
Also all forms of insurance.
Mrs. Michelsen, EM. 2242.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W., RE. 1612.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AM. UNIV. PARK

Near Western ave. and River rd., exceptionally attractive detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, slate roof, finished attic, oil burner, h.-w.h., built-in garage; convenient to stores, bus and schools. Eve. or Sun. phone TE. 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE
1516 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Convenient to Spring Valley Shopping Center, schools and transportation; 6 large rooms, 1½ baths; powder room on 1st floor; screened porch; large, level lot; good condition throughout. Well financed.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W., EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TO 6

ANACOSTIA

NEAR 22ND AND YOU PL. S.E.
FAIRLAWN VILLAGE

Prewar-built semidet. brick, 6 rms., tile bath; deep lot. $2,500 down.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E. TR. 4400.
Eves., VI. 5976.

ANACOSTIA

Near 17th and Minnesota ave. Substantially built, 6 rooms, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 tile baths second floor. 2 fireplaces, recreation room, chestnut trim, oil h.-w. h., garage. $4,000 down. HARTMAN REALTY, INC. 1345 Good Hope rd. se., TR. 4400. Eves. LI. 3-3209.

BARNABY WOODS

Just being completed, this attractive center-entrance det. brick home has 4 bedrms., 2 baths (including bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.), built-in garage; gas a.-c. heat. An ideal location. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

Bradbury Heights, D. C.
826 51st St. S. E.
$10,950

REAS. CASH—4% TRUST $56 MO.

Semidetached brick, in community group. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 good-sized bedrooms, tile bath; full basement with outside entrance, gas heat; fenced, level, landscaped lot; 2 blocks from shopping and transportation.

DIRECTIONS: Out Penn. ave. se. direct to Southern ave., turn left on Southern ave. past Coral Hills Theater to 51st st., then left to house and Open sign.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

By appointment other times
MR. HOLMES, EM. 6635.

Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

BRIGHTWOOD

Dunnigan-built, 20-ft. tapestry row brick, with slate roof, contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, side hall thru to kitchen and breakfast room, living room, dining room with French doors to rear screened porch; full basement with finished room and lavatory, flagstone patio, front porch, very deep lot and detached garage, oil h.-w. h. Excellent location, ½ block from rapid bus transportation. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.

Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

BRIGHTWOOD

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL DARK

5614 Kansas ave. nw. Beautiful row brick in convenient quiet neighborhood; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, cedar closets, 2 inclosed porches, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, front porch with concrete floor and awning, Venetian blinds, built-in garage; new Bryant gas h.-w. h. Priced to sell.

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464 Eves., UN. 9110

BRIGHTWOOD

A LOCATION OF FINE HOMES, NEAR 3RD AND FARRAGUT STS.

Prewar built, including many extra features; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets on 2d floor; large living room and dining room, de luxe kitchen, recreation room, laundry room, gas h.-w. h., built-in garage. New-house condition. Can finance. Price $17,150.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W., EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TO 6

BRIGHTWOOD
NEW DETACHED BRICKS
OPEN 1 TO 5
PRICE $19,950

13th pl. and Van Buren st. nw.—6 rooms, 1½ baths, powder room, gas heat, porch, garbage disposal.

To reach—Out Georgia ave. to Van Buren st., left 1 block to 13th pl., right half block to house.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
EX. 3400. Eves. GE. 5711.

BRIGHTWOOD
OPEN 1 TO 6
816 Somerset St. N.W.

6-room semidetached brick home; gas heat; close to schools, shopping center and transportation; ½ block north of 9th and Sheridan.

SOLOM REALTY CO.
NA. 4244. Eves., WI. 8908.

BURLEITH
2015 37TH ST. N.W.

$1000 down—A price you cannot refuse. Owner leaving for Japan. 6 rooms, bath, row brick, gas h.-w. h. 1-car garage. 1 block to stores and transportation.

Open Sunday 1 Till Dark
SIGLER & TISHLER
TU. 2800.

Burleith, Georgetown

3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and bath. Conv. schools and trans. $11,500. $3,500 cash. WO. 9115.

CHEVY CHASE
220 ELM ST.

4-Bedroom House
Close to Good Transportation.

$19,500

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO DARK

Situated in a lovely wooded section between Columbia and Chevy Chase Clubs, this home offers every requisite for comfortable family living.

To reach—Out Connecticut ave. to Rosemary st., turn left on Rosemary past school and around circle to Elm st., then proceed to 220.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W., OR. 4464
Evenings Telephone OR. 6449
(List Your House With Us)

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN SAT., SUN., 2 TO 6
3703 NORTHAMPTON ST.

Near shopping, schools and transportation. Something different and charming in a spacious older home in perfect condition. Lovely center hall, very large living room and dining room, both with fireplaces, and French doors leading onto covered terraces. Streamlined kit. with breakfast nook; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus 2 finished rooms in attic. Maid's room and bath in basement; built-in garage. For further information, WO. 8660.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN TODAY
NOON 'TIL DARK
3755 Northampton St.

Two bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d, 35-ft. lot, 2-car garage. House in perfect condition, just 1 block from Conn. ave., close to bus, churches, stores, public and parochial schools.

TO REACH: Out Conn ave. to Northampton st. (near the circle) then right to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
WO. 2300

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
$16,750

5308 43d st. nw. Det. brk.; located in one of the most conv. areas for schools, stores, transp.; 1st flr., liv. rm., din. rm., den and breakfast rm. and kit.; 2d flr., 3 lge. bedrms. and bath; bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; cement front porch. This home will warrant your immed. inspection. DIRECTIONS: Out Wis. ave. to Jenifer st., turn right to 43d st., left to our sign.

E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800; eves., Mr. Blackwell, OR. 1751

CHEVY CHASE, $39,500

Distinctive and beautiful inside and out. 23-ft. living room with black walnut trim. Guest size dining room, dream kitchen, den and lavatory downstairs; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths up. 2-car garage with push-button door control. This is truly an exquisite home on a lovely lot; close to everything.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave., OR. 2326.
Office Open Sunday 10 to 5

CHEVY CHASE, $23,750

Attractive det. brick with everything. You'll like neighborhood; level lot with dogwood and shrubbery, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, porch, 2-car gar., rec. rm. with fireplace; good financing and near Lafayette School. Owner leaving town.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.
Office Open Sunday, 10 to 5.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, $10,500
WILL GO. G. I.

OPEN 1-6—609 ATLANTIC ST. 5-rm. semi-det. brick, plus finished recreation room, gas heat, insulated roof, venetian blinds, storm windows. This house is in excellent condition and is a bargain at $10,500. SCOTT SANDERS, 5121 MacArthur Blvd., OR. 5678.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

½ mile over D. C. line S.E., on Indian Head rd. Detached brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 3 apartments; oil h.-w. heat. Large lot. $18,500.

HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E. TR. 4400.
Eves., LI. 3-1192.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

Lovely brick home, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement. Good condition.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1311 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSES

Semi-det. brick, 2 one-bedroom apartments (live in one apartment and get income from other). Gas h.-w.h., copper plumbing throughout, daylight basement, Gen. Elect. kitchen. Superbly built, facing Gov't. Park; $11,000 trust at 4½%, payable $84 monthly. $2,000 cash for G. I. Price, $16,950. (DIRECTIONS: NICHOLS AVE. TO 3306 FOURTH ST.) OPEN 1-6.

SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Daily, 1 Until Dark
3815 Military Rd. N.W.

One of Washington's most desirable locations, ½ blk. west of Conn. ave. Lovely new small town house. Detached brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, gas a.-c. heat, full basement, beautiful trees, on a lot 150 feet deep. Excellent financing. Call W. A. Bryant, WO. 7165, with

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600

CLEVELAND PARK

It is not often that we can offer for immediate possession a vacant house in this convenient area, near schools, shopping centers and transportation. This house has just been redecorated inside and repainted outside. 7 rooms, 2 baths; nice yard; garage. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, OR. 0986.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK

3120 Newark st. nw.—Vacant, featuring an electric lift. 7 rooms, 3 baths. Phone DI. 3358; weekends, WO. 0112.

FOXHALL ROAD AREA

Attractive English type detached prewar home in a lovely setting on a landscaped (100x150 ft.) lot. Center hall plan, living rm. with fireplace and French doors leading to flagstone porch. Large dining rm., kit., butler's pantry, powder rm. on 1st fl. 3 bedrms. and library with fireplace, 2½ baths, cedar closets, on 2d fl. Maid's rm., full bath in basement, oil h.-w. h. 2-car garage, tile roof. Excellent financing. Call Miss Smith, DI. 4254.

COX & COMPANY

FOXHALL VILLAGE

Overlooking park, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on 2d flr., 2 bedrms., shower bath on 3d. Eves., WO. 7891.

Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N. W. Realtors RE. 1133

Foxhall Rd. Corner
4512 EDMUNDS ST. N.W.
Open 3 to 6—Sat. and Sun.

One of the finest homes in Wesley Hgts., on top of the city. Ideal for gracious living and entertaining. Call Mr. Poole, RE. 1556. Eves. and Sun., WO. 7891.

C. NEWTON JEFFRESS

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 5
1243 31ST ST. N.W.

3-bedroom brick. Reasonably priced.

Roxana B. Doran, Broker
AD. 8912. DE. 1569.

GEORGETOWN—Open 2 to 5; gracious old Federal home, empire front, lovely stair hall, 2 tiled baths, deep garden. $26,500. Rearranged for 4-5 bedrooms; 28-ft. drawing rm. $30,000. 1219 29th st.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5
1630 WISCONSIN AVE.

Excellent commercial property consisting of office and 3 apartments. Lot extends through to 33d st. Good financing. TOWN REALTY CO. HO. 4868. EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY 2 to 5
3425 O ST. N.W.

Brick house with 4½ rooms, plus kitchen and bath; gas heat; the essentials have been done—needs decorating. Reasonably priced.

ROXANA B. DORAN
Exclusive Agent
AD. 8912 Sun., Mr. Chase, HU. 7897

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

GEORGETOWN

TO REMODEL: A real bargain of a small house where the plumbing, electricity and brickwork has been done. $13,500. Make an offer. Stevens Realtor. MI. 2908-HO. 7258

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 4
NEW LISTING
REMODELED, VACANT
3221 VOLTA PLACE, N. W.

Semidetached with fenced garden; 1st floor, hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, lavatory, excellent closets, large kitchen, terrace, garden; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; storage; excellent basement, gas heat; $23,500. Good terms. Immediate occupancy, as owner has left city. Call Mrs. Mathew Finn, DU. 1234.

SANDOZ INC.
Exclusive, No. 2 Dupont Circle

GEORGETOWN

A corner brick house.
Smart location; excellent condition.
Sophisticated arrangement.
3 Bedrooms—3 Baths
No garden, instead a pleasing deck porch—river view.
Available at once—well financed.

3330 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 3 UNTIL 6

Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept.
AD. 6532 Eves. NA. 8080

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
1604 33RD ST. N.W.

Very attractive small house with fireplace and charming garden, easily financed. TOWN REALTY CO., HO. 4868.

GEORGETOWN

At its rarest and in the best taste. Small frame 6-room house; low ceilings; quaint entrance and garden; Bohemian. $23,500. DE. 3171.

EDWARD HUSS JONES
"World Gov't Is Home Protection"

G. W. U. AREA

3-story, English basement, 12 rms., 2 baths, automatic heat; completely furnished. Ideal for organization, doctor's office, or apartments. $22,950. Brokers invited. EM. 0376.

LYNDALE

SEARCH WHERE YOU MAY, here is a buy worth investigating. A new brick home nearing completion. Featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Center hall staircase, 3 large rooms and bath on 2nd floor. Gas heat. Full basement with concrete foundation. Shower and lavatory in basement. Aluminum windows and screens. Weather-stripped. Lot 50x100—and the price is only $17,850. To inspect call AT. 8941.

A. A. Carozza Co.
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E.

M ST. NW., 1208—18 rms., 4 b.; $1000 down, $190 mo., 4% int. TA. 4712.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

EXTENDED

7120 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
(OPPOSITE WOOD ACRES)

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO DARK

EASY FINANCING TO
APPROVED PURCHASER

PRACTICALLY NEW
CAPE COD

Of red brick, located well back from the road on excellent deep lot. Contains good-size living room, dining rm., library, lavatory, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; attached garage; space for recreation room.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. beyond Westmoreland Circle to 7120 and "open" sign.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W., OR. 0004
Evenings, Telephone OR. 6449
(List Your House With Us)

MacARTHUR BLVD. SEC.—Det. br.; gas h.; 2 baths, fireplace; lge. lot; $18,500. EM. 0303 till 10 p. m.

MICHIGAN PARK
SEMIDETACHED BRICK

Located within a block of Bunker Hill School. Excellent neighborhood and transportation. Very attractive and modern 6 rms., 1 bath, with ½ bath in basement, and semi-finished recreation room. Gas h.-w. h. Shown by appointment. Attractive financing to G.I. purchaser. Call Mr. Allen, SLigo 2008.

MOUNT PLEASANT

West of 16th st. nw., near shopping, transportation, public and parochial schools; close in. Row brick, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 rear inclosed porches, ample closets, bath. 1st fl. has living room, dining room and kitchen; h.-w. h., full basement; deep, flowered lot. Only $14,500.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TO 6

Mt. Pleasant Special
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL 6 P. M.
1614 HOBART ST. N.W.

Excellent 3-story row brick; ideally located for all conveniences. Suitable for a large family or home and income. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, fully equipped kitchen and pantry and front concrete porch; 2nd floor has 2 very large bedrooms, inclosed porch and tile bath; 3rd floor has 3 good-size bedrooms and tile bath, full basement with lavatory, outside entrance and automatic oil hot-water heat, detached 2-car garage, paved alley in rear; house in excellent mechanical condition; immediate occupancy. Priced to sell with terms available. No reasonable offer refused. For detailed information call Mr. Powers, SLigo 3103 or call RE. 6650.

Colonial Investment Co.

MT. PLEASANT

2020 PIERCE MILL RD.
(FACING ROCK CREEK PARK)

OPEN SUN. 12 TO DARK

$15,750

Small Cash Payment

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER

In excellent condition, this tapestry brick contains hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den or heated sleeping porch; full basement with lavatory; gas heat; built-in garage.

To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Porter st., right to Park rd., then left a few yards to Pierce Mill rd. and 2020.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W., OR. 0004
Evenings, Telephone OR. 6449
(List Your House With Us)

NORTHWEST
BEAUTIFUL SECTION
$19,500

LOW PRICE—SOUND INTRINSIC VALUE

This lovely house and grounds, 120x135; mammoth trees, profusion of flowers and shrubbery; garage. Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, space for installation of extra bath. Gas heat. We recommend this as exceptional value. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prompt possession.

MOORE & HILL CO.
804 17th St. N.W.

Woodridge—Northeast

Corner; 7 large rooms, full basement; automatic heat. This spacious home for only $14,750. Terms.

Joe Curio Realty, FR. 7800

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

SHEPHERD PARK

Owner Leaving City—Must Sell practically new detached brick home in immaculate condition, beautifully located on level lot; 1st floor has lovely living room with picture window, dining room, screened porch overlooking park, powder room and de luxe modern kitchen; 3 twin-bed bedrooms and 2 de luxe tile baths on 2nd floor; recreation room in basement; gas a.-c. heat. Priced for immediate sale. Eves. and Sunday call GE. 3540. Exclusively with METZLER, REALTORS 1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600

SPRING VALLEY

We have the rare opportunity of offering a perfect 8-year-old home in this beautiful location of nearly an acre of ground. The house is of white brick and contains a large living room leading onto screened terrace, paneled library, lovely dining room, powder room, recreation room with built-in bar; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor, 1 large bedroom and bath on third. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mrs. D'Amecourt, MI. 3350, eves. WO. 8660 with D. A. HANES CO., INC. 1600 20th St. N.W.

TAKOMA, D. C.

6905 5th Street N.W. Close to everything—shopping center, car line, schools, movie theater, library and recreation area. Twenty minutes to downtown by express bus starting at the corner. Four-bedroom detached home, newly decorated; 1½ baths, automatic h.-w. h. with Bryant gas furnace; lot 65x165 with shade trees. Buy direct from owner. Substantial cash needed. Immediate possession. RA. 6366.

TAKOMA PARK BUNGALOW—6 rms., newly decorated; gas heat; vacant; near exp. bus. $12,500. Owner, SLigo 6305 or SLigo 1994.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

6-room detached house in nice location. Above ground-level basement, oil h.-w. h. Spacious lot provides a lovely fishpond and sunken garden. This is an attractive offering and is priced to sell immediately. Chevy Chase Realty Co. EM. 1800.

WAKEFIELD

Immaculate, prewar, detached brick, a short distance from Conn. ave. 1st fl. has a reception hall, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, large den and tile powder room. 2d fl. 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths, storage space, garage, side screened porch; priced reasonably. Call W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5800.

WOODLEY PARK

First offering of this distinguished town house. Fine convenient Northwest location. All large rooms, in excellent condition. 1st floor, large living room, dining room, den and kitchen; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and full bath; garage; in perfect condition; with excellent financing. WETZEL REAL ESTATE 1658 33d St. N.W. HU. 4345.

RAMBLER—HILLCREST AREA Custom-built corner white Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 2 years old; approved GI. $26,000. Financing 4%. Contains living room, formal dining room with china cupboards, large U-shaped kitchen with breakfast space, master bedroom, guest bedroom, tile bath, all on 1st floor; 2 master type bedrooms and adjoining tile bath on 2d floor; full basement with recreation room and bar; large utility room with Bendix; 11 large closets; lot 100x120. Owner will accept $5,000 cash, balance on reasonable terms, or will consider small house in trade. HI. 8714. HI. 5447 NA. 7379

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD

21 SOLD—3 LEFT Kansas Ave. and Sheridan St. Open Noon Till Dark Sat. Sun. Only $12,850—for a beautiful new semidetached brick home of 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, 1st-floor powder room, modern fully equipped Youngstown Kitchen with 8-cu. ft. refrigerator, stove, disposal unit, full basement with gas a.-c. heat. Metal Venetian blinds, screens and many other extras. FHA-GI approved. $1250 down to vets. $3350 down to non-vets. $60 per mo. plus taxes and insurance. Real outstanding value on today's market. DIRECTIONS — OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. TO EASTERN AVE., LEFT 1 BLOCK TO SHERIDAN, DOWN SHERIDAN TO OPEN HOUSE. Sidney Z. Mensh & Co. 1527 Eye St. N.W. RE. 0736

WHY RENT?

Detached brick colonial (SOUTHEAST) $750 cash—$125 mo. 3 LOVELY BRICK COLONIAL HOMES Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, storage attic, good closet space; convenient to Andrews or Bolling Field, Navy Yard. Close in to the city. These homes would rent for at least $150 per month. DRIVE OUT BRANCH AVE. S.E. TO COLEBROOKE DRIVE, TURN RIGHT TO SECTION AND HOUSES. Paul P. Stone, Realtor 1015 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 7379. HI. 5447. HI. 8714.

N.W. RAMBLERS

Open Sat. 1 to 7 and Sun. 1-8:30 4801 DeRUSSEY PKWY. These beautifully custom-built brick ramblers are located in one of the last close-in areas; in a lovely setting of shade trees. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail. The home will be open daily from 2 until 8:30 p. m. DIRECTIONS: OUT WISCONSIN AVE. TO THE HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT, CONTINUE ON TO THE FIRST TRAFFIC LIGHT PAST THE DISTRICT LINE, CONTINUE AN ADDITIONAL 6 BLOCKS TO THE "NEW HOMES" SIGN, TURN LEFT TO PROPERTY. CALL W. B. WRIGHT Builder—Realtor 5400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600.

2208 S ST. N.E.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6 A very clean brick bungalow with all modern conveniences; $12,950. SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

REDUCED $1000 **620 ONEIDA PL. N.W.** OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6 One of Brightwood's Finest SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

5614 5TH ST. N.W. OPEN and shown for the first time, this attractive colonial brick situated near stores, schools and transp., should be put on your MUST SEE list today. 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), tiled bath, oil heat, garage, porches, etc. Possession. Only $13,950. TERMS. Daniel Diener & Co., ST. 3381.

OPEN SUNDAY

2 to 5. 4007 Blaine st. ne.; new-house condition; 6 rooms; low down payment. Come out and it will sell you. Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155, 3807 Minn. ave. ne.

5307 14TH ST. N.W.

OPEN SUN. 1:30-DARK Immaculate condition, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, sun parlor and 1st-floor powder room. Four spacious bedrooms, storage attic, oil h.-w. heat, 2-car det. garage. Reasonable down payment with immediate possession. H. G. SMITHY 811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

1341 KENNEDY ST. N.W. OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M. Owner must sell this lovely semidet. home today; spacious living rm. with mirrored fireplace, dining rm., wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, colored tile bath and knotty pine rec. rm. Priced to sell. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

5918 4TH STREET N.W.

Open Today Noon to Dark English semidetached corner brick home; 4 bedrooms; spacious rooms throughout. Delightful landscaped garden. Convenient to all facilities. Reasonably priced. SEE THIS TODAY. Mr. Strickland on premises. JAMES L. DIXON & CO. 1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200 Eves., MI. 2232

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BUNGALOW

Another well built brick bungalow on large level lot in new development. 5 nice rooms, expanding attic, large basement, gas heat. SOUTHEAST REALTY CO. 1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

3031 Chestnut St. N.W.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO DARK A 4-bedroom brick colonial on a beautiful wooded lot adjacent to Rock Creek Park with 2½ baths, garage, gas a.-c. heat. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Johnson, TU. 2100 or see representative on premises. DIRECTIONS: FROM CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE RIGHT ON WESTERN AVE. TO END OF 6900 BLK., RIGHT ON CHESTNUT ST. TO HOUSE. Shockey & Moorhead, Realtors

1300 Block Ritchie N.E.

Near Monastery; detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., concrete front porch; rec. rm.; oil heat. Priced to sell. LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200

OFF CONN. AVE.

4425 RENO RD. N.W. OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK Corner, detached brick in fine condition presenting 2 stories of solid comfort with triple bay windows in living room; good closet space; lavatory on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2d fl. Nice basement with maid's room and shower bath. Priced right. Agent on premises. JAMES L. DIXON & CO. 1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200 Eves., WO. 1504

516 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK REALLY FINE AND PRICED TO SELL. 6-room semidetached brick home. Conveniently located to everything. Nice rear yard. Detached garage and many other features. Mr. Mitchell on Premises. JAMES L. DIXON & CO. 1022 17th Street N.W. STerling 7200 Eves., RA. 9489

OPEN 2 TO 5, SUNDAY Capitol Hill, 223 E st. se. Just remodeled at cost of about $5000; now vacant; immediate possession; colonial front porch, 2 rear porches; 6 rooms, plus ideal recreation room and attractive basement; parquet floors; gas heat; garage. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, or your own broker. DI. 7965 or WO. 2637.

SALE OR LEASE WITH OPTION 610 Roxboro pl. Open today, 12-6. Immaculate 6-rm. semidet. brick; gas ht.; front porch, fenced-in rear yard; $12,500. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.

$11,500 6108 First place ne. Attractive 6-year-old 5-rm. brick located near Eastern Star Home; 2 bedrms., tile bath, gas heat; excellent condition. Many extras. Out N. H. ave. to Rittenhouse st., left to 1st pl., left to home. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

By Owner Leaving Town

Beautiful brick house in quiet location between Rock Creek Park and Walter Reed Hospital. Sitting room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, porch and garage; 3 twin-bed bedrooms, 2½ baths. Finished recreation room in basement; gas a.-c. heat. 7230 15TH PLACE N.W. RAndolph 7408

UNIQUE RAMBLER

LARGEST AND MOST LUXURIOUS EVER BUILT HERE Just completed, built to order, now for sale. On large corner in most desirable Northwest section, convenient to everything. Entrance foyer, 14x10, with large mirror; living room 30x15, superb fireplace; dining rm. 16x14; sunroom 28x14 leading to rear patio; library paneled in mahogany, 16x14; 2 bedrooms on west, each 17x14, each has private bath; 2 bedrooms on east, 16x18 and 16x12, another bath; picture windows, wall-to-wall carpet; lovely brocade draperies; magnificent kitchen, U-shaped breakfast nook; leather upholstery. Downstairs, an L-shaped recreation room, 42x30, paneled in mahogany, with bar, trough lighting, asphalt tile floor, mirrored column; 2 more bedrooms, wood-paneled, and another bath. Two-car garage; gas heat; retaining wall around property. Marble terrazzo steps and landings lead to entrance. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Ford, with JAMES L. DIXON & CO. 1022 17th St. ST. 7200. Eves., WI. 7611.

THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN

1730 D ST. S.E. OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 Substantial Jamison-built tapestry brick, in fine condition. 3 good size bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, 2 enclosed porches; oil h.-w. h.; nice deep lot; garage. Convenient to Gallinger Hospital, Armory and Eastern High School. ONLY $12,500—CONV. TERMS H. T. RANDOLPH 2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137

VETERANS BEST BUY IN D. C.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK As little as $250 down and $77.30 per month, including taxes and insurance will buy these lovely new 2-story brick homes; 5 large rooms, gleaming Youngstown kitchen, ultramodern tile bath; full basement with painted walls, gas a.-c. heat; large lot, fully sodded; located on Chesapeake st. se. between 4th and 6th. Out Nichols ave. to South Capitol, continue on South Capitol to Atlantic ave., turn left to 4th, right 2 blocks to Chesapeake st., left to our "Open" sign. Wood-Conley Co., Realtors 5710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

BRICK BUNGALOW

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS This lovely home in fine condition, conveniently located to everything, is priced right for quick sale. H. T. RANDOLPH RE. 2137 TR. 7265

WEST OF 16TH ST.

TODAY'S BEST BUY Det. brick, true center hall, and in immaculate conditions. 4 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, large attic, storage closet, recreation room, h.-w. oil heat, garage. VACANT. Must be seen to be appreciated. Under $26,000; reduced for quick sale. SCHAEFER, Broker, AD. 3236; eves., DU. 1000, ext. 621.

FAMILY HOME

7 BEDROOMS Close to cathedral school; spacious rooms, generous closet space; good transportation. $27,500. Call ST. 1161. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5

1411 Crittenden St. N.W. Well built attached 8-room brick home. Southern exposure, concrete front porch. Fireplace, gas h.-w.h., full basement with laundry trays and servant's toilet. Brick garage. Reasonably priced. Possession. Conveniently located to stores and transportation. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352 Evenings, RA. 2325

1300 BLOCK TAYLOR ST. SACRIFICE

Row brick, 6-room house, with powder room 1st floor; oil h.-w. heat; garage and lovely yard; new-house condition. JAMES L. DIXON & CO. 1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK

224 34th St. N.E., River Terrace. Best value in town; veterans can purchase this most desirable corner home for as little as $900 cash down; the house is beautifully decorated and has liv. rm., din. rm., fully equipped kitchen and a screened side porch; the 2nd fl. has 2 twin-sized bedrms and tile bath, the basement is semifinished, has a rec. rm.; most important is the low price, $10,500. To reach: Out Benning rd. to 34th st. ne., left to 224 and our open sign. Colonial Investment Co. RE. 6650

3708 13TH ST. N.W.

Lovely two-story brick, 6 large rooms and bath, gas heat, front and 2 inclosed rear porches, nice yard, 2 car garage; convenient location. $13,950; 2000 down. Owner, TA. 4861.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

2510 IRVING ST. N.E.

5 rooms on lot 50x100; recreation room in basement, tile bath, gas heat, elec. stove, stationary tubs; 2-car garage. In A-1 condition; $19,000. GUY TINNER 1929 11th St. NO. 4907

NR. WALTER REED HOSP.

4 Bdrms., 2 Baths—$15,950 Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M. 1301 Floral st. nw. (Shepherd Park). Det. home on large corner lot. Latest style tile baths; oil heat. Needs some renovating, but a bargain at this price! To reach: Out 16th st. to Alaska ave., right on Floral st. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

NEW HOMES OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5 DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.

7505 Foster st. Detached semibunga. 1st fl.: Liv. rm., din. rm., fully equip. kit., bedrm., tiled bath; 2d fl.: Lge. finished rm., full cellar with laund. facilities, air-cond. oil heat; lot 50x150; price, $11,950. 7510 Halleck st. Detached home. 1st fl.: Liv. rm., din. rm., fully equip. kit., bedrm., tiled bath; 2d fl.: 2 bedrooms; full cellar with laundry facilities, air-cond. oil heat, lot 50x150, priced $12,950. To locate, enter District Hts. on Gateway blvd. 4 blks. to 75th ave., turn left for Foster st. and right for Halleck st. FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO. 617 Penna. Ave. SE. FR. 1088 Eves. and Sun. VI. 7905

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

1416 16TH ST. N.W. Semi-detached English basement-type brick 8 rooms, 3-bath house. Gas h.-w. h. 2-car concrete garage. Potentially sound, needs redecorating. Owner will arrange large 1st trust. Price reduces in proportion to amount of cash offered. Call WO. 0106 or TU. 3926. Mary Frances Spaulding, Broker

1110 K N.E.

VACANT Fine brick home, 8 rooms and bath with new oil heating plant and new hot-water heater. Excellent condition. Terms to responsible purchaser. Mr. Allen, SLigo 2008.

VACANT, NE., safe neighborhood for children and near Catholic Univ. $1000 down—$95 per mo. or $67.50 monthly with $2500 cash. 6 rooms, 3 porches, bath, row brick. Call Milton Vinnick or Morris Cohen, 1404 L st. nw., NA. 8036—TU. 0297. Office open Sunday, 12 to 4.

Modernistic Bungalow, $11,950

6323 EASTERN AVE. Open Today Till Dark For a most distinctive corner bungalow that is as modern and unusual as anything you've seen, come out and see this today. There are 5 rooms, on 2 levels, modern kitchen and bath, full basement, oil heat. On a beautiful corner lot, selling at a ridiculous low price with small down payment. May go GI. Will sell today. Sidney Z. Mensh & Co. 1527 Eye St. N.W. RE. 0736

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 6

1305 Gallatin st. nw., see this lovely, spacious, 7-room, semidetached brick home. Ideal for large family; 14½x19 living room; 12½x19 dining room; 2 baths; 3 porches; full basement; gas h.-w. h.; detached garage; nice lot; convenient to everything. Priced for quick sale. CAMPANELLA & WOOD EX. 4113 Sun., AD. 3272

14th & Irving Sts. N.W.

Store and 2 complete apts. (furnished); 1st floor, shop and liv. quarters, basement store. To white or colored. Total income $265. Price $24,500. H. T. RANDOLPH RE. 2137 TR. 7265

5415 13TH ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 Brick row in very good condition; 6 rooms, 2 baths and 2 rear porches enclosed as rooms; large front porch, reception hall; full basement with toilet and built-in garage; gas h.-w. h.; long yard to paved alley. All for $16,000; $4,000 cash. VERTAIN CORP. TU. 3600, Ext. 608

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.

8-YR.-OLD DET. BRICK $15,750 4629 Clark pl. nw. Large liv. rm., step-up din. rm., fully equipped kit., 3 bedrms., full bsmt., screened enclosed porch, fenced-in yard; auto. heat. Out MacArthur blvd. to Brewer st. (at Reservoir), west on Brewer 2 blks. to Clark pl. and right to "open" sign and property. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

315 TENN. AVE. N.E.

Vacant—Open Sun. 1 to 6 Redecorated throughout; 6 large rooms and bath, front porch, full basement, gas h-w. heat; det. garage. A true bargain with a small down payment. NO. 7660. CAFRITZ

OPEN 1 TO 5

7520 8TH ST. N.W. PRICE REDUCED Owner must sell this modern corner semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 1st floor powder room; full basement; gas heat; stove, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, drapes, wall-to-wall carpeting included. Excellent condition. Possession. Priced to sell. To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Juniper st., right 2 blks. to 8th st. and right to house. ENTERPRISE REALTY CO. EX. 3400. Eves., GE. 5711.

EXTRA NICE

8-rm. brick house, encl. porches, oil heat, excel. cond. Very roomy house, unusually attractive inside features. Priced below real value, $20,000. A bargain price. Exc. N.W. residential section. Inspect any time. Sat. and Sun. call Mrs. Ramsdell, with DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.

3954 S STREET S.E. Attractive 2½-year-old semidet. brick, near Pa. ave. and Ala. ave. se.; 3 bedrms., full bsmt., gas a.-c. heat, fenced-in yard. Priced at $13,500. Out Pa. ave. se. to 4th st., left one blk. to S st., left to house. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

OWNER SAYS SELL HILLCREST

2125 32D PLACE S.E. Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, gas h.-w. h. Garage. Attractive terms. FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO. Realtor. 617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088. Eves., AX. 2618

6208 30TH ST. N.W.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK Brick detached home, containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, in excellent condition, on beautiful lot. Priced to sell on today's market. Call TU. 2100 or see representative on premises. Shockey & Moorhead, Realtors

NEW HOMES MICHIGAN PARK

1500 BLK. TAYLOR ST. N.E. Fully detached brick, modern in every respect. 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen; lot 42x175. Moderately priced. Convenient terms. Open Daily, 2 to 8 P. M. HO. 0700. R. G. DUNNE. CO. 6885.

4853 BAYARD BLVD.

Brick bungalow; large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, utility room, expandible attic and screened front porch, Bryant gas furnace, Bendix, Venetian blinds; excellent condition; near schools, bus and Spring Valley shopping center; owner on premises will show at any time. To reach—Out Mass. ave. to Westmoreland Circle; right on Western 5 blocks to Leroy pl., left 2 blocks to Bayard blvd. WI. 4240.

$11,950

DETACHED BRICK BLAIR RD. & FERN ST. N.W. Recreation room, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, refrigerator; only $2000 down, about $75 per month; prewar built; trades accepted. HO. 3689. BREITERMAN REALTY CO.

Near 17th and H Sts. S.E.

Colonial tapestry brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths; new bath and furnace. The home must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right for quick sale. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137. TR. 7265

917 Delafield Pl. N.W.

Beautiful 6-room row brick, off Georgia ave.; gas h.-w.h., price $12,750. OPEN 1 TILL DARK HARRY PORETSKY & SONS CO. 1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

ROW BRICK, 7 lovely rooms, tile bath, oil heat, hardwood floors, yard, apt. in basement; $2000 handles. OWENS REALTY—ME. 0486

TOWN HOUSE

2144 WYOMING AVE. N.W. LESS THAN 1 BLOCK CONN. AVE. PRICE, $40,000 SUBSTANTIAL CASH REQUIRED A well built house for the discriminating buyer with 11 bedrooms and 4½ baths. House has every modern convenience. Situated in one of Washington's most desirable sections. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT REALISTINGS CORP. CALL HU. 5333, DAY OR NIGHT

OPEN ALL DAY 10 A. M. TILL DARK

Just Near Lafayette School 6121 32ND PLACE N.W. OWNER TRANSFERRED Charming red brick home with unusual slate roof, first floor center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Second floor—3 bedrooms and 2 baths, storage attic, beautiful recreation room and large yard. Priced well below comparable homes in this fine neighborhood. Directions—Out Conn. ave. to Nebraska ave., right to 32d st., left to Rittenhouse st., left to 32d pl., right to house. WETZEL REAL ESTATE 1658 33d St. N.W. HU. 4345.

COLORED—Immaculate house up on The Hill, in a quiet neighborhood; ideal home for doctor or dentist. Substantial cash down needed. TU. 1277 after 2 p. m.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY 1-6 P. M. **1010 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.** Beautifully arranged 5-bedroom home, that will help pay for itself. This detached home on large lot has 2 bedrooms and full bath, living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, plus 3 bedrooms and full bath upstairs. Oil h.-w. h.; garage. Excellent condition. Priced reasonably, good financing. Early possession. Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

COLORED

UPPER N.W. SECTION, $1,500 DOWN Large colonial brick home featuring concrete front porch. 6 large rooms, modern kitchen and bath, inclosed rear porches, full basement, recreation room, oil hot-water heat, detached 2-car garage. Excellent value at $13,950 with monthly payments. Less than rent. To inspect call 'til 9 p. m., RE. 0736. Sidney Z. Mensh & Co. 1527 Eye St. N.W.

COLORED

813 Kentucky Ave. S.E. OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6 Vacant, Colonial porch brick; 9 rms., bath, oil heat, can be used by 2 families; priced to sell; terms. FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO. 617 Penna. Ave. SE. FR. 1088 Eves. and Sun. VI. 7905

COLORED, POSSESSION

OFF 12th AND EUCLID STS. N.W. Semidetached 2-story brick; 4 large bedrooms, total 8 extra large rms. and bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h., front and 2 rear porches. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun., 12 to 5. Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp. 1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED—OPEN 2 TO 6

HOME OR TWO APTS. 223 T st. ne.—Brick home, 6 large lovely rms., rear porches, bath, Colonial front porch; full bsmt., h.-w. h.; deep lot. WEITZ REALTY CORP., 905 15th st. nw. ST. 4555; eves., Mr. Knott, LU. 3-4162.

COLORED—BARGAIN OPEN 745 Ky. Ave. S.E. at Penn. Ave.—Beautiful 3-bedrm. home, lovely kit., new equipment. Special price only $1,500 down, monthly payments. Prentice Co., ST. 6650-NO. 0064.

COLORED—VACANT

OPEN 2 TO 6 1308 F st. ne. First time offered. This lovely brick home will sell today! 8 rms., bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h., concrete front porch. Priced to sell! WEITZ REALTY CORP., 905 15th st. nw. ST. 4555. Eves., Mrs. Wright, MI. 4884.

COLORED—Brookland. Lot 50x150. Irving st. near 12th. Mrs. Newberry, AD. 2976. MI. 2080.

COLORED DOWN PAYMENT $295 & $395

BALANCE LIKE RENT 4 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and bath. Northwest, Southeast, Southwest. ST. 0014. GE. 5061.

COLORED—A bit of "Old Georgetown" on 13th st. nw. Liv. rm. with tile fireplace, huge din. rm., Youngstown kit., 3 large bedrms., enclosed porch, peach tile bath, attic, full bsmt., oil heat, lavatory, custom blinds, awnings, flagstone terrace. Substantial cash needed. Mrs. Coffey, NO. 7592.

COLORED **OPEN SUN., 2 TO DARK**

Majestically attractive detached home, on lot 50x123, with private driveway, 9 large rooms, 2 baths, 6 bedrooms, 3 big porches; oil h.-w. h.; outside cellar entrance. Newly painted. Real bargain at $15,950; $2,000 down, balance 1st trust. 3511 11th st. nw. (Near Monroe). LEATH & ASHLEY, INC. NA. 6464. Eves., SLigo 7697.

COLORED, 609 Columbia rd.—Open 2-6; 6 rms.; oil h.-w.h.; gar.; reas. price, good terms. NO. 3728.

COLORED—Several 6, 7 and 8-room modern houses, some vacant. Reasonably price. Northwest section. Mrs. Kent, AD. 8493, MI. 2080.

COLORED

New custom-built ultramodern; gas auto heat, air conditioned; chapel living room; selling less than cost. $24,000. May take your house in trade. Directions—Turn left on Meade st. from Kenilworth ave. ne., 2 blocks to house. Open daily and Sunday, 2:30 to 8:30. THOS. W. PARKS CO. Exclusive Agents DE. 1160

COLORED—A HONEY

VACANT—2723 SHERMAN AVE. N.W. OPEN TODAY, 2-5 Lovely colonial brick, 6 beautiful rooms; entire house like new; modern tile bath, lovely modern kitchen; automatic gas heat. Hurry out to this house. Salesman will be there only between 2 and 5. Bring your deposit. 1ST NATIONAL REALTY CORP. 1111 Vt. Ave. RE. 3531. UN. 0759

Colored—Buy Through Scott

Corner 8-room brick house in new T st. area, in very good condition; gas heat, 1½ baths, 3 porches, ample pantry and closet space throughout, full basement, recently painted. Priced within reason. Shown by appointment. Call Mrs. Belmear, DE. 1513 or TA. 3458.

COLORED—VACANT

326 4TH ST. S.E. Open Sun., 12 to 6 JUST OFF PENN. AVE. in select southeast area. Lovely brick home with colonial front porch. Has 6 large rooms, bath, gas h.-w. h.; full finished basement and beautiful backyard. This house is in perfect condition and will sell fast. SEE TODAY R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 No. Cap. Realtors. NA. 6730 2304 Calvert NW. DE. 5778

Colored—Nr. Tech High School

N.E.—7 rooms 2 baths, 2 porches, recreation-basement. 1st time on market. $14,750. Substantial cash required. (Many other bargains.) Joe Curto Realty, FR. 7800

COLORED

1st st. nw. between Bryant and Channing—3-story brick, 4 apts., 4 kitchens, 3 baths, oil h.-w. h. Income above $3,000 yearly. Completely furn. MR. ROOTS, GE. 2993, MI. 2080.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

ATTENTION, N. E. and S. E. owners—If you have property in N.E. or S.E. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old. JOE CURTO REALTY 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR. 1015 15th ST. NW.

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

HOMES WANTED

Any section. Call me at once. Cash clients are waiting. Immediate action. ALBERT W. SWERDLOFF, ST. 0014, GE. 5061.

I PAY TOP DOLLAR for houses in D. C. or nearby Md., any cond. MR. CURRO, ST. 3320; eves., SH. 1382.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

WILL PAY CASH for your house, any condition or section; white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300. DU. 8558.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. FREE APPRAISALS R. A. HUMPHRIES, 308 North Capitol, Realtor, NA. 6730.

CASH for 25 old or new houses, row or detached, D. C. or nearby area, reasonably priced for immediate deal. OL. 2016. P. O. Box 5597. D. C. 16.

IMMEDIATE CASH

FOR YOUR HOME, NE., SE. or MD.; white or colored. COX COMPANY. RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

PROMINENT local businessman will pay up to approx. $40,000 for the right home in good NW. location. Price is not so much a factor if dwelling meets the requirements; prefer to deal with principals direct. Please submit offerings to my broker, Mr. Dixon, at ST. 7200.

VIRGINIANS—Do you really want to sell your house? Why not list it with us; we have many clients seeking homes in Virginia. W. B. WRIGHT, Real Estate-Builder. Virginia office, 501 S. Glebe rd. JA. 4-5550.

WANT ACTION? We have investors who pay all cash. For prompt action in selling your home, call Mr. Peck, CO. 3333. PECK CO., 3618 12th st. ne.

HOUSES WANTED

TO SELL OR RENT PARKER & WALKER "FOR QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE" 831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136.

WANT TO SELL?

Top market price, home or invest. property; white or colored: D. C. H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

SALE or RENT 66A

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3909 Parsons rd., 1 block north of Jones Bridge rd., ½ block west of Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.—New, 5 spacious bedrooms with closets to match; 2 baths; bedrm. and bath on 1st flr. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily 2 to 6. Kindly ask about Nos 8904 and 3905. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, DI. 5230. 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN HEIGHTS

Open Saturday and Sunday 2 to 6 Make offer. Unique comb. country and community living, only 25 min. downtown, express bus. Immaculate brick, ¾ acre; 5 bedrms., 3½ baths, plus library, rec. room, etc. Out River rd. 1½ miles beyond Kenwood Club, left Braeburn pkwy. 1 block. WI. 6550.

Bethesda—$22,500

A bit of rural charm with city convenience. Quality frame house situated on a quarter-acre high, level lot. 1 bedroom and bath down; 2 bedrooms and bath up; large living room, dining room and lovely kitchen, plus a paneled den with built-in bookcases; oil h.-w. h. with recessed radiation; many other features; excellent condition throughout; near school and transportation. Shown by appointment only. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO. 945 K St. N.W. Mr. Hughes, NA. 5371. Eves., SH. 8741.

BETHESDA

$23,450 One of the best built houses on today's market and in a very convenient location. It has three twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches, recreation room, garage, gas heat. You should see this one before you buy! E. M. FRY, INC. WI. 6740

BETHESDA

Brick bungalow, prewar; 5 rms., 2 extra large bedrms., fully tiled bath. Oil h.-w. heat. 2-car garage. Well-equipped; level lot, 70x150. LEE CRANDALL, OL. 6539

BETHESDA, $19,950

Handsome det. stone home with 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st fl. and same on 2d fl; full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; random-width floors; wonderful location. Billingsley & Sanderson Co. 5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326 Office Open Sunday 10 to 5

Bethesda—Locust Hills

8559 LOCUST HILL RD.—OPEN Delightfully different home, lovely within and without. Excellently structured, just prewar. Large shaded lot. Old-fashioned roominess throughout, combined with up-to-the-minute convenience. Unusual in every way. Large rooms, porches, baths, many roomy closets. Paneled study, finished recreation room, 2 bedrooms, 3½ baths; 2-car garage. For sale by owner or your broker. Phone WI. 3614.

BETHESDA, MD.—3-bedrm., 1½-bath home, 24x15 liv. rm. On quiet street, nr. transp., schools and shopping. $19,750. Call Mr. Poumairat, EM. 4306 (with Thos. L. Phillips).

BETHESDA

English brick consisting of entrance foyer, studio living rm. with fireplace, large dining rm., bedrm. and half bath, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms. and full bath on 2d fl., wooded lot, excellent surroundings. Asking $15,950. JNO. J. LOFLIN 2420 Wilson Blvd., Arl. GL. 4312.

BROOKSIDE MANOR

HYATTSVILLE, MD. 2018 Peabody St. 6-rm. and bath brick; recreation rm., screened porch; gas heat, hot-water; most conv. location; new-house condition. Priced to sell. OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M. Steven G. Self, Inc. SH. 6030. WA. 5739.

BRIGHTWOOD, $12,950

Semidetached corner brick, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, side screened porch and front porch. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, tile bath and screened porch. Full basement, oil h.-w. h. Convenient terms. Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

CARROLL HIGHLAND

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark ALSO DURING WEEKDAYS ATTRACTIVE 4% FIRST TRUST FOR GI OR CIVILIAN Beautiful corner 2-story brick, spacious living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and large fully equipped kitchen. Immaculate condition thruout. Large concrete patio in rear. Immediate occupancy. Directions: North on New Hampshire ave. ext., right on Erskin ave. to 15th ave., left to "open" sign. Near Md. U. GALLE REALTY SLigo 4575. Eves., SLigo 4968

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A RAMBLER YOU'VE DREAMED ABOUT Large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, plus paneled den with fireplace and powder room. All-electric kitchen with many cabinets. Attached garage. Large level lot. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290. Till 9 P. M.

Chevy Chase View, Md.

Modern 8-room brick, 3 baths, rec. room, 2-car, detached garage, den or bedroom on first floor. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call for appointment. Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501 1424 K St. NW. Eves., AD. 5907.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

KIRKSIDE Early American prewar stone and brick in this very fine community. 1st floor has attractive bedroom, den and full bath; also attractive living room, dining room, modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room. Stairs to storage attic; unusual recreation room in basement plus bath. An excellent home at the right price. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TO 6.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.

8 W. Everett St., ½ block off Conn. English style brick, ½-acre lot; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room, built-in garage. Call Mr. Manovill, TU. 2800 or GE. 2870. OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO DARK SIGLER & TISHLER REALTORS, EXCLUSIVE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Modern detached brick home on Bradley lane, west of Conn. ave., across from Chevy Chase Club. Situated on a nicely landscaped lot with an abundance of flowers. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room and screened porch; three bedrooms and two baths on second floor, with finished and heated room on the third floor. Full basement with oil a.-c. heat, laundry trays and toilet; two-car attached garage; best grade broadloom carpeting on first floor and second floor hallway included. Slate roof with copper gutters and downspouts. House in perfect condition, with awnings, venetian blinds and screens. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352 EVES. WO. 8558

CHEVY CHASE

$23,000 An older home with much charm and in superior location. Close to Chevy Chase Circle and Blessed Sacrament. Center-hall plan, 28-ft. living rm., large dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d; 2 bedrooms on 3d; slate roof; 2-car garage; new oil burner; beautiful level lot, expensively landscaped. Owner transferred. Prompt possession. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290. Office Open Sun., 9-6.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 2 blocks off Connecticut ave., detached brick house of 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil hot-water heat, on a beautiful corner lot. Garage on rear alley. Priced by departing diplomat at $21,500. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

CHEVERLY

Veterans or Non-Veterans New 3-bedroom brick ranch type bungalows; fireplace, bookcases, Youngstown de luxe kitchen, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, insulated, full basement; gas a.-c. heat, 2 blocks shopping, bus and school. Price, $12,500 to $12,750. Veteran down payment $500; monthly $72.21 plus tax; non-veterans down payment, $3000, $56.46 mo. plus taxes. S. & S. BLDG. CORP. 59th Ave. and Carlysle St.

CLARKSBURG

5-room bungalow; electricity only improvement; part basement; ½ acre of land. $5,000; $1,000 cash needed, balance financed.

ROCKVILLE

Semibungalow; 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, oil h.-w. h. $2,000 cash above a $4,000 GI loan.

Croydon Park, Rockville

4-room bungalow; modern bath, electricity; no basement. $4,000. Fred B. Cushman, Realtor 510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg Telephone 299.

CRESTVIEW

This det. brick home is one of the best buys we have had for some time. It is in perfect condition throughout, with 3 lovely bedrms., 2 baths, large liv. rm., opening onto screened porch, full-sized din. rm., mod. kit. with lots of cabinets; also breakfast nook; finished basement with maid's rm. and bath, gas h.-w. heat; slate roof and a beautiful lot. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., Realtors. OR. 7100 till 9 p.m.

Hillandale Brick Ramblers

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Custom-built, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., de luxe kit. with breakfast nook, 10½-ft. refrigerator, elec. stove, garbage disposal and dishwasher, full basement with fireplace and ½ bath; oil heat, 2-car garage. If interested in the best, drive out New Hampshire ave. 4½ miles beyond line to our "open" sign near N O L. LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200

KENSINGTON, MD.

$14,950 A fine 6-room brick home on a lovely street; lot 60x183; has 3 nice-sized bedrooms; gas heat; Anchor fence, awnings. To see call E. M. FRY, INC. WI. 8700

KENSINGTON

A 2-bedroom modern home with unfinished attic.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW

Brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories; all-electric kitchen.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW

3-bedroom rambler; new and well built and worth seeing.

KENSINGTON

Brick; 3 bedrooms and bath up; 1 bedroom and bath down. The upstairs can be used as an apartment. Large lot. For further information and appointment to see these homes which are well worth your inspection call HAYCRAFT REALTY LO. 5-0337 LO. 5-0978

LANDOVER HILLS

Modern 2-Bedroom Bungalow Knotty pine-paneled recreation room and additional spare room in full basement; gas heat; all conveniences. Priced for quick sale. $2,700 down; excellent terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO. 945 K St. N.W. Mr. Hughes, NA. 5371. Eves., SH. 8741.

ROCK CREEK HILLS 3-ACRE CORNER LOT

Large estate with older home restored, in excellent condition, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms and 2 modern baths. Basement, slate roof, 2-car detached garage. Detached servants' quarters. Beautiful 3-acre lot with stately trees and shrubbery. Truly a wonderful buy. See this at once. EDGAR L. WEBSTER OR. 5700 till 9 p. m. EM. 9524.

SILVER SPRING

Attrac. 5-rm. brick bungalow, excel. cond. Screened porch, 2 bedrms., finished attic, fireplace, full dry basement, gas air-cond. h., fenced back yard; conv. schools, shopping, trans. $13,950. 604 Gist ave. SLigo 8334.

SILVER SPRING—New brick homes; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den or bedroom, fireplace, garage, porch, gas heat; easy terms; trade accepted. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING

Indian Spring Village—Vacant, practically new, detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, porch, automatic heat, large corner lot. Terms. To inspect call Mr. White (eves. WA. 2181) with Wm. M. Thockmorton Realtor. DI. 6092.

SILVER SPRING

WOODSIDE Open today, 2 'til dark. A custom-built brick home in lovely established neighborhood. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, oil h.-w. h. $21,500. Small cash payment. 1236 Pinecrest Circle. Directions: Out Colesville rd. from Silver Spring to Highland, left to Pinecrest Circle, left to house. LEATH & ASHLEY, INC. NA. 6464 Eves., DE. 3774.

SILVER SPRING

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark 324 Highview Ave. Brick bungalow, large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equipped kit., 2 lge. bedrms. and tiled bath, screened porch in rear of house; full bsmt. with outside entrance, oil h.-w. h.; stairway to large dormer room on second fl. This prewar-built house has many closets, storm windows; located 2 blocks off Colesville rd. Price, $15,750. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin, right on Franklin 2 blocks to Highview, right on Highview to our "Open" sign.

9409 SEMINOLE RD. Immac. 1-yr.-old Colonial brick on level, landscaped lot; center ent. hall, lge. liv. rm. with firepl., opening to rear screened porch; guest-size din. rm., lovely mod. kit. and half bath on 1st fl. 3 lge. bedrms. and bath up; full bsmt., gas a.-c. heat, toilet. $3,500 down. Full price, $18,250. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., turn right to Seminole and right to our open sign.

TAKOMA PARK

7202 HILTON AVE. 3-bedroom, all brick; living room 14 by 20, dining room, equipped kitchen, large side screened living porch; full basement, outside entrance. Oil a.-c. heat. Large level lot, fenced-in rear, beautifully landscaped. Price $13,750. To reach—Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., right to intersection of Jackson ave., left 2 blocks to Hilton, right to our "Open" sign. Wood-Conley Co., Realtors 8710 Georgia Ave. SL. 5700

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING—$17,500

OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL DARK 1607 NO. SPRINGWOOD DRIVE. Owner transferred, makes this very desirable colonial brick home available; 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, screened porch; garage; level lot. Close to schools, bus, etc. Very attractive terms. Out 2nd ave. in Silver Spring to North Springwood. Drive left to 1607. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER RE. 2735. SUN., SH. 5115.

SILVER SPRING SPECIAL Brick bung., 2 bedrms., tile bath, liv. rm., din. rm., full base. Expansion 2d fl. Lovely lot; must be seen to be appreciated. Ga. ave. extended to Nildarose dr., 3 blks. to Gladestone dr., right to house. Prentice Co., ST. 6650. SLigo 2060.

SILVER SPRING

Open Saturday & Sunday 1 'til dark 9704 Bristol Ave. Brick colonial with center hall entrance, large living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 large bedrooms; lot 50x150; convenient location. Close to schools. Price, $15,750. For details call SH. 6200. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left to Bristol ave., left to Open sign. HOLMEAD, Realtor

SILVER SPRING

NEW DETACHED HOME $16,950 Three twin-sized bedrooms (one on 1st floor), two baths; large lot; close in. Phone owner, SH. 2911.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

(No Agents) Beautiful Cape Cod bungalow, newly painted inside and out; large yard, garage, breezeway, terrace, recreation room; must be seen to be appreciated. By owner only. 15 Darwin ave.; $14,500.

TAKOMA PARK

Attractive bungalow, all brick, very spacious living room with fireplace, large family-sized dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, den, stairway to large expandable attic; recreation room, full basement; lot 50x290. An excellent buy on today's market. S & L REALTY CO., SH. 1141.

WOODSIDE PARK

OPEN SUN. 1 to 6 1217 HIGHLAND DRIVE Lovely 3 large bedroom, 2-bath brick home, in new house condition; located on beautiful dogwood covered lot: 120x130; living room, 18x24, dining room, 12'6"x15'6"; owner must sell. TO REACH—Out Colesville rd. ¼ mi. beyond Silver Spring traffic light, to Highland dr., left to house. Exclusive. C. Allen Sherwin, EM. 4450

OPEN 2 TO 6

306 PENNWOOD RD., SIL. SPRING 6-room brick center-hall plan on large lot, 2 blocks from schools; conv. to transp. and shopping, has fireplace and side porch; 3 years old, $14,950. To reach—Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg (Four Corners), turn right to Williamsburg dr., left to Cherry Tree la., left to Pennwood rd. ROLAND E. LOUDEN, 1713 M st. nw. RE. 5020, eves., NO. 2254

14 ACRES

In the Potomac H[illegible] Club section, hard-road frontage, high-class neighborhood; improved with a practical new brick-and-frame house, 1st flr., liv. rm. with open firepl., din. rm., modern kit., ½ bath; stove and refgr.; back and front porch. 2nd flr., 4 nice bedrms., each with lge. closet; linen closet in hall, tile bath; all hardwood flrs., upstairs and down; full attic, nicely floored; roof insulated, full bsmt.; all h.-w. heat, laundry tubs, toilet and shower; inside and outside entrance. Outbldgs. consist of a gar., meat house, chicken house, implement shed; fine spring, some woodland, rich soil; 3 beautiful bldg. lots could be sold off the front, if one so desired. The owner of this property purchased a farm sometime ago, and has greatly reduced the price for a quick sale. $21,500. Fred B. Cushman, Realtor 510 Frederick pike, Gaithersburg. Telephone 299

TRADE

Your home for a beautiful detached home in an exclusive section of nearby Maryland. Our homes are the last word. CONSIDER: Detached brick on large level lot. Slate roof, copper pipes, gutters and spouts. Powder room, den, recreation room, laundry chute, screened porch, maid's quarters, sun deck, breakfast nook, dishwasher, garbage disposal; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; detached garage with breezeway. R. A. Humphries, Realtors 808 North Capitol St. NA. 6730. 2304 Calvert St. N.W. DE. 5779.

DREAM RAMBLERS

$12,500 UP These 3-bedroom ramblers will be open Saturday and Sunday for your inspection. Out Colesville rd. to Lanark Way, left 5 blocks to "Open" sign. SH. 1011. YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

BUNGALOW ONE ACRE GROUND

$11,950 This is a bargain, reduced $1,000. Convenient to transportation. Rooms are nice sized and well constructed. Living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; full basement, outside entrance; hot-water heat; a nice farmette, on good terms. OPEN INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK Directions: Out Georgia ave. 3 miles past Wheaton to our "Open" sign at Hewitt ave., turn right 2 blocks to house. FRANK L. HEWITT 8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

Home & Investment

4-unit apartment house in Rockville. Good return; reasonably priced. WI. 2211 or Poolesville 2643.

7035 WILSON LANE

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL 6 Attractive Colonial house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and excellent ground floor arrangement. Lot 200 ft. deep with white board fence, garage, shrubbery and numerous trees. Oil heat. Price $25,000, with good financing. TO REACH: OUT RIVER RD. TO WILSON LANE AND TURN LEFT TO HOUSE. Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc. WO. 1966

Open Sun. 2 Until Dark SILVER SPRING, MD.

9710 Hale Dr., Linden Forest Most attractive Gruver-built brick Colonial home in one of Silver Spring's better residential areas; six spacious rooms, 1½ tiled baths, large screened living porch; vacant and in immaculate condition throughout; fireplace, well-equipped kitchen with dining space, attic, full basement; built of finest materials, slate roof, copper gutters and spouts, aluminum storm sash and screens, Bryant gas heat; an honest value for $17,950. Convenient to shopping, schools, and bus. Terms arranged. Drive out Georgia ave. to Seminary rd., turn left 6 blocks to Birch, and left to Hale. L. T. GRAVATTE 1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753

$75 MONTH buys a nice semibungalow, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor and floored attic with petition for 2 bedrooms on second floor. Gas range, new electric water heater and automatic oil heat. No down payment. Phone Bowie 2681.

S. S., MD.—$12,500

Bungalow with ½ acre grounds, garden and fruit trees. Five rms., bath, heated and insulated attic for additional rooms; oil burner, h.-w.h., elec. refrig. All-electric kitchen, side drive garage. Eves. or Sun., Phone Mr. Gordon, WOodley 1935. L. T. GRAVATTE 1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753

RAMBLER—Conn. Ave. bus transp.; prewar construction; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas a.-c. h.; large, beautifully landscaped lot; a real quality home; near shopping and schools. Call Mr. Poumairate, EM. 4306 (with Thos. L. Phillips).

8 Miles From Silver Spring

Lovely 3 bedroom house, 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace, oil heat, breezeway to garage; barn 21x32 with loft. On 2 acres. SMITH W. ALLNUTT SH. 4646 or Ashton 3194

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

NEAR ASHTON, MD.

12 acres, old mill property bordered by the Patuxent River. Remodeled 3 years ago, this picturesque Colonial house in a delightful setting has 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen; no central heat. An unusual property. Priced reasonably at $15,750. OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. TODAY Ride 1½ miles north of Ashton to Brinklow P.O., turn right 1½ miles on county road to our open sign. Sandy Spring Realty Co. Ask Operator for Ashton 2421.

LOVELY RAMBLER

BETHESDA—$14,250 It is a real pleasure to offer this neat, appealing home on deep, level lot enclosed by picket fence, 1 block from Old Georgetown rd. Has 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with deluxe equipment. Gas h.-w. heat; detached garage. Owner leaving; the price is right. Eves. call EM. 5546. BURR & YOUNG, DE. 4444.

NICE 6-ROOM brick home on 140-ft. lot in best Silver Spring loc.; screened porch, fireplace, 1½ baths; $750 down. SH. 3490 or SH. 2354. Suburban Investment & Insurance Co.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

3602 PERRY ST. MT. RAINIER, MD. We recommend this house for a family that wants a large home. It has big living room, large dining room, enormous kitchen. Fully equipped pantry. Inclosed rear porch. The 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and bath. Also an inclosed porch. Stairway to storage attic. The house is completely storm windowed and storm doored. Oil a.-c. heat. The yard is completely fenced and has 2 separate garages. It is just off Rhode Island ave., and convenient to everything. It is in immaculate condition. Veteran-approved at $12,500. Open Sunday 1 to 6 Call Mr. Carry, OX. 2631. DIRECTIONS — OUT RHODE ISLAND AVE. TO 37TH ST. N.E. TURN RIGHT 1 BLK. TO PERRY —AND RIGHT TO 3602 AND OUR OPEN SIGN. CALL RE. 6650. Colonial Investment Co.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

1502 LIVE OAK DRIVE This beautiful 6-rm., 2½-bath brick home, ready for immediate occupancy. Living room, 12x22, family-sized dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, large screened porch, 3 large bedrooms; built-in garage. Total price, $26,000. Directions: Out Georgia ave. 1 mile past Colesville rd., right on Columbia ave. 2 blocks, right on Live Oak dr. to "Open" sign. SH. 8010 'til 9 P. M. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

BUNGALOW

$9,250—$1,500 DOWN 5-room bungalow, located in Kensington area; large living room with picture window. 2 twin-sized bedrooms, equipped kitchen. Large wooded lot. Monthly payments, $33, including taxes and insurance. SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL ONLY $16,950

Spacious 6-room brick home, in new-house condition; living room, fireplace, 1½ baths, screened rear porch. Large closets. Finished stairway to storage attic. Level fenced landscaped lot. LOCATED AT 3401 LAUREL AVE., CHEVERLY, MD. OPEN SUN., 1:30 TILL DARK AT. 8980 AT. 0566 THE GABLES CO. 2423 MINN. AVE. S.E. DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY — OUT CHEVERLY AVE. TO KILMER ST., TURN EAST ON KILMER ST. 2 BLOCKS TO LAUREL, LEFT ON LAUREL TO 3401 AND "OPEN" SIGN.

1512 Live Oak Drive SILVER SPRING, MD.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK Beautiful brick colonial on wooded lot containing 6 rooms and 2½ baths. Owner leaving city, must sell. Excellent condition. Call Mr. Hudson, TU. 2100. Eves., NO. 7160 or see representative on premises. DIRECTIONS—From GEORGIA AVE., RIGHT OUT COLESVILLE PIKE TO DALE DR., LEFT ON DALE DR. TO CROSBY RD., RIGHT 1 SHORT BLOCK TO LIVE OAK DR. AND LEFT TO HOUSE. Shockey & Moorhead Realtors

$500 DOWN — Beautiful suburban home, on large landscaped lot, with detached garage; near schools, and other conveniences. Call now. SH. 3400. Suburban Investment & Insurance Co.

RAMBLER

If you want an all-brick with 3 large bedrooms and closets, detached brick garage; large living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, large tiled bath with built-in tiled shower, basement with gas convector heat and outside entrance. Convenient to shopping center, school and bus; at a bargain price, with most reasonable terms. Be sure to inspect. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK 11300 VIERS MILL RD. 1 Block North of Wheaton FRANK L. HEWITT 8485 Fenton St., Silver Spring, Md. SLIGO 8900.

YOU WILL BUY ON SIGHT

If you want the answer to your every desire in a custom-built 3-bedroom, detached brick home, see these beautiful new homes this weekend. 2 FULL COLORED TILE BATHS, HUGE EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH YOUNGSTOWN CABINETS, SPACE FOR BREAKFAST NOOK FOR 4 OR 5, AND A DOWNSTAIRS BEDROOM ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY, MANY DESIRABLE FEATURES. Only $16,150, GI or Civilian Very close to Mt. Calvary Catholic Church, schools, shopping and transportation OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TILL DARK DIRECTIONS: Out Penn. ave. se. to 38th st., right to Suitland rd., left to 1st stop sign at Suitland, left to Marlboro pike, right a short distance to large Berkshire sign and new homes on the right; or, out Penn. ave. se. to Alabama ave., left across D. C. line on Route No. 4, Marlboro pike, about 2½ miles to Berkshire, Md. Call NA. 9797 for details. Capital View Realty Co. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors.

RAMBLERS—BUNGALOWS We will build you a home on your lot or on our lot. WOODMOOR AGCY., INC. SH. 5555.

BUY THIS HOME

SEE IT TODAY—2 TILL DARK 612 Elsworth Drive—In the heart of fabulous Silver Spring: 3 blocks from Hecht Co.; 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened side porch, full basement with finished recreation room; gas h.-w. h.; detached garage; close to everything. The best buy on the market for $19,950. RIGGS & CO. EM. 2343. OR. 6565.

DREAM BUNGALOW

OPEN ALL DAY 8810 Edmonston Rd., Berwyn Heights—It's out of this world in design and construction. Prewar-built white brick. Living room, fireplace, full dining room, G.E. model kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement; garage. Shade trees; beautifully landscaped. Priced to sell quickly. $2,500 cash required. JAMES CARROLL, JO. 2-0400, or Mr. Jones, AX. 8010.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

$11,950—3-bedroom brick Colonial home on large lot with garage, in Silver Spring; may go GI. SH. 3490; eves., SH. 2345. Suburban Investment & Insurance Co.

CHARMING COLONIAL ONLY $29,500

ON A QUIET STREET—SO SAFE FOR CHILDREN 105 WEST LELAND STREET, CHEVY CHASE, MD. The house is ideal for a large family. 1st floor contains lovely center hall, living room (31.6x13 ft.) with marble fireplace, carved mantel, beamed ceiling and conservatory with tiled floor; dining room with beamed ceiling, paneled wainscoat, built-in china cabinets with mirrored backs, large kitchen (wonderful for children's breakfast) and 2 delightful screened porches, 1 for dining, 1 for entertaining. 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 3rd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; basement contains maid's room, bath and built-in garage. The grounds are spacious, 125x170 ft., beautifully terraced and landscaped with lily pond, flowering shrubs, vegetable garden, and a wide variety of towering trees, flowers, old wisteria and spreading chestnuts, a permanent setting of unusual beauty. OPEN TODAY, 1-6 Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., left to house. REALISTINGS CORP. CALL HU. 5333, DAY OR NIGHT

$1000 DOWN—Beautiful old English, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room on 1st floor; 4 blocks from D. C. line. ST. 1161. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO

BEST BUY TODAY!

6-room brick home, 2 years old, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, large level lot. This home has a $11,280 4% trust payable at $77.75 per month including taxes and insurance. Full price, $14,750. SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

OPEN SUNDAY

1 TO 6 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS Brick with slate roof, attached garage, expansion attic, full basement, large lot. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. extended ½ mile past D. C. line, follow signs. ST. 1161. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

BURCH REALTY CO.

$6750 Colmar Manor, Md. 5 nice rooms and bath, h.-w h.; large screened porch, range and refrigerator.

$9950 NEW HOME Large rooms full bsmt., gas heat, copper plumbing and guttering, lot 50x125 near Md. U.

2-FAMILY HOME Only 2 years old for $12,600 aluminum storm windows and doors, porch, fenced lot, 1st mortgage at 4% payable $66.18 per mo. including everything; collect $55 per mo from apt.; close to carline, schools, etc. In College Park, Md.

Near Md. Univ. Campus 7309 Dickinson St. White brick for $13,500. ½ bath in bsmt., and dark room, large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms (1 unfinished), kitchen and bath; 4% 1st trust.

232-FT. FRONTAGE 3-bedroom brick built in 1941, near Md. U. in College Park, Md.; range and refrig., storm windows and doors, shade and fruit trees, grapes, berries. Only $13,650. Burch Realty Co., Realtors 8505 Baltimore Blvd. College Park, Md. TO. 6338, TO. 5783. Eves., TO. 4856, SH. 7610, UN. 3391.

3 BEDRMS.—$60.60 MO.

A veteran can purchase this 3-bedroom rambler in one of the area's finest locations for only $500 cash and the balance of $10,000 on one trust at 4%, payable $60.60 per mo., plus taxes and insurance. In addition to the 3 large bedrooms, this home has a large living rm., a splendidly arranged dining space and a fully equipped kitchen that will be the showplace of your home. Don't miss this one at only $10,500, full price. Call Mr. Russell, GE. 1887, eves., or NA. 9141, days. Frederick W. Berens, SALES, INC. NA. 9141

NEARBY MARYLAND

New Detached Brick Bungalow of 5 rooms, with expansion attic; fine large basement with outside entrance, gas heat; convenient to everything; only $11,750; may go GI. A. A. Carozza Co. 2327 Penn. Ave. SE. AT. 6941.

$12,150 FULL PRICE

$250 CASH DOWN TO VETS OPEN SUNDAY 1-DARK Brick Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, expandable attic, full dry basement with outside entrance; large lot with pine trees in back. Attractive community, close to transportation, stores and schools. TO REACH—Out Bladensburg rd., bear right at Peace Cross to Edmonston rd. and 2nd stop light, then left about 1 mile to Hamilton, right to 57th ave., left to 5204 57th ave., and our open sign. Mr. Miller on premises, AX. 2177. Call RE. 6650. Colonial Investment Co.

CALIFORNIA COTTAGE

Hampshire Hills—Modern 2-bedroom, bath, large living room, floor-to-ceiling closets, with built-in furniture — engineered radiant heat; price, $10,250. Excellent community. CARL M. FREEMAN, INC. EX. 4065 Directions: New Hampshire ave. extended—mile and half District side Naval Laboratory.

HEART OF HYATTSVILLE

A custom-built prewar brick home on corner lot. Bus at the door. 6 large rooms, tile bath, screened porch, detached brick garage, all-electric kitchen. Fast possession can be had as the owner is leaving town. Priced to sell at $15,950. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m. ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO. 5834 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville, Md. Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.

301 CUMBERLAND AVE.

Somerset, Chevy Chase, Md. 6 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS CORNER LOT ONLY $19,950 This charming home has reception hall, dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen (GE dishwasher, breakfast bar), breakfast room, den, living room, screened porch on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Grounds are spacious, beautifully landscaped and improved with 2-car garage and storage shop with second floor ideal for children's playhouse. In addition, there is a brick outdoor fireplace abutting an oval flagstone patio, ideal for entertaining. Adjacent to Somerset School. OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P. M. To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. two blocks past District Line, left at traffic light one block, Right one block to house at head of street. REALISTINGS CORP. CALL HU. 5333, DAY OR NIGHT

"OPEN"

4306 DRESDEN ST. Kensington, Md.—New detached 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, full basement, level lot, close to schools; vacant. Only $2,000 cash required. Reasonable payments. TO REACH: Out Conn. ave. approximately 4 miles past Chevy Chase Circle to Dresden st., left on Dresden to house. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN 1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

Authentic Williamsburg
One Acre of Ground

This is admittedly one of the finest homes in nearby Montgomery County. Constructed under rigid architectural supervision. It was built just 10 years ago of the finest material available such as hand-made brick, beautiful paneling, etc. Two stories, eight rooms, three baths, first floor: library and lav. 2-car attached garage; lovely landscaped corner lot on prominent boulevard 20 min. from heart of city. If you are looking for something truly different and unusual in the $50,000 price class we will be happy to show you this home by appointment. Phone Mr. Banks Murray, SLigo 8114.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
9603 GARWOOD AVE.

Large brick home of distinction: living rm., 21x12, dining room, 13x14, all-electric kitchen, 3 very large bedrooms, storage attic; slate roof; full basement with outside entrance; large level lot. Full price, $19,950.

Directions: Out Colesville rd., right on Franklin ave., turn left on Evergreen st. to "Open" sign.

SH. 8010 'til 9 P. M.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

Bungalow Reduced to $11,950

421 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md. Bricktex, 6 rms., expandible 2d floor; gar.; gas heat. Lot 50x485. Low down payment.

OPEN 2 TO 6

To reach: From firehouse on Carroll ave. in Takoma Park, east on Carroll to Ethan Allen ave., right on Ethan Allen to property, or out New Hampshire ave. ext. to Ethan Allen ave., left to property.

MARGARET J. DUNKLEY
OL. 5800 REALTOR SH. 7022

OPEN SAT., SUN., 2 TILL DARK
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Charming home with income, 5-rm. apt. on 1st fl. for purchaser; 3-rm. terrace apt., rented at $60 mo.; 2-car det. garage, barbecue, fish pool, beautiful garden; close to everything; $16,500. Carroll ave. to Lincoln ave., right to open sign.

WOODMOOR

One of the prettiest streets in this very desirable section; distinctive 2-story brick, fireplace, scr. porch, det. gar., wooded lot. Price, $17,500. Right at Woodmoor shopping center to Lexington dr., left to So. Moor dr. to open sign.

SILVER SPRING

3-bedrm., 2-story colonial: 20-ft. concrete side porch, lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., lge. kit.; 3 bedrms. and 1 bath up; rec. rm., toilet and garage in basement; $17,950. Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left to Brunett ave., right to open sign.

MONTGOMERY HILLS

One of Silver Spring's nicest subdivisions; extra lge. 2-story colonial brick, 25-ft. liv. rm., fireplace, scr. side porch, guest size din. rm., extra lge. kit., breakfast space; 3 twin-size bedrms., 2 full baths up; rec. rm., ½ bath and gar. in basement; $23,750. Ga. ave. to Seminary rd., left to 2nd ave., left to open sign.

ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
913 Pershing Dr. JUniper 7-8330
Eves., SLigo 7224

California Cottage

Navahoe Drive — New Hampshire Estate. Only 1 left. 2 bedrms., modern bath, expandable attic, outdoor-indoor living room, fully equipped kitchen and dinette, tremendous closets, floor to ceiling type. Center-hall entrance; engineered radiant heat.

Carl M. Freeman, Inc.
EX. 4065

DIRECTIONS — NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. TO UNIVERSITY LANE, 2 BLOCKS LEFT, 2 BLOCKS RIGHT.

CATHEDRAL AREA

See this beautiful colonial home by one of Washington's better builders. Close to stores and transportation. Only 2 years old. 1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette space and large rear screened porch, paneled den with powder room leading to 2d floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths; maid's room with full bath in basement; also paneled recreation room and built-in garage. Price is right and you may take immediate possession.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
OR. 7100. Realtors. Till 9 P. M.

Open Sat. & Sun. 11 to Dark

Modern as Tomorrow

ALL BRICK RANCH-STYLE RAMBLERS

No cash down. Price, $11,200. VA and FHA approved financing. 2 large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen; also 2 and 3-bedroom homes with full basement. Priced from $12,500 with $650 cash down. To inspect: OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXTENDED TO DENNIS AVE., LEFT 3 BLOCKS TO PROPERTY. Call RE. 6650.

Colonial Investment Co.

ARGYLE CLUB SECTION

Silver Spring
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

Outstanding bungalow on large corner lot. Immediate possession of this lovely 5 room home. Fireplace, drapes, cornices, Bendix, plumbing and heating roughed in for 2 additional rooms and bath. Large basement mostly above ground. You owe it to yourself to see this today.

Directions: Drive east on Colesville rd. opposite Indian Springs Club, turn left on Forest Glen rd. to Reddick dr., than right to 10007 Reddick dr.

Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K st. nw. Eves., AD. 5769

OWNER TRANSFERRED

First offering of this conveniently located brick home, beyond the District line, with reception hall, downstairs bedroom and bath, L-shape combination living-dining room, large and unusual breakfast room, modern kitchen; side screened porch; 3 upstairs bedrooms and 1 bath. Well financed. Owner has been transferred from city and is anxious to sell. For appointment, call HU. 4345. R. R. FURMAN.

BRICK APT.

3-unit brick building located in heart of Takoma Park, two 2-bedrm. apts. and one 1-bedrm. apt., net income $2000 per year. Full price, $26,250. Shown by appointment only. SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

815 RAY ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

Truly a compact prewar English brick bungalow. Designed for growing family; 5 rms. (including master kit., 2 bedrms.), plus tiled bath, entrance foyer, and screened porch, all on 1st fl. Full attic, suitable for 2 or 3 more rms. and bath; high-ceilinged bsmt. O. E. and gas auto. heat. Large white picket fenced yard. One block from grade school, stores and K-4 bus line. Drive out N. Hamp. ave. ½ mile past D. C. line to Ray rd., right to 1st house on right and our "Open" sign.

HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. RE. 1337 or HU. 7038.

NEAR NORMANDY FARM

7 acres, remodeled, fully equipped, 3 bedroom home, oil heat. 25 minutes downtown. $21,500. Rockville 3163.

NEARBY MARYLAND

This 5-room brick bungalow with tapestry brick fireplace; full basement; expandable 2nd story; fully equipped kitchen; lot 60x130; is located near shopping facilities, new school and churches. Assume GI payments of $78 per month (including taxes and insurance) with reasonable down payment. Must be sold this week.

M. R. ASHE
WA. 4599. DU. 3951.

NR. SUBURBAN HOSPITAL

In Bethesda, this truly lovely det. stone home with 7 rooms; 4 bedrms., 2 baths (including 2 bedrms. and tile bath on 1st fl.) on a level fenced lot 50x140 with trees; is an outstanding value at this low price. Possession with deed. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m., J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
5503 MASS. AVE.

Beautiful 6-room colonial brick, having as extras center hall, screened porch, breezeway to garage, breakfast nook, attic stairway, slate roof. C. Allen Sherwin, Inc., EM. 4450.

4-BEDROOM BRICK

2 bedrms. and bath and deck porch on 2nd floor; 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st floor; gas h.-w. h.; garage; corner lot with Anchor fence.

LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200

MARYLAND

Everywhere you look You'll Find an IRRESISTIBLE CHARM About This Lovely

RAMBLER
Open Sun., 1 Till Dark

Beautiful liv. rm., 20x22, with wood-burning fireplace and picture window, din. rm. ideal for entertaining, 4 master bedrms., 2 colored tile baths (1 Hollywood), primping rm.; all-electric kitchen; oil h.-w. h.; recr. rm. in bsmt. with outside entrance; 2-car garage with roughed-in rm. above. Lot 264 ft. deep.

TO REACH—OUT COLESVILLE PIKE TO COLESVILLE, TURN LEFT AT 183, OR OUT GEORGIA AVE., TURN RIGHT AT 183 TO "OPEN" SIGN.

J. MERRILL CONNER
DI. 2002 Weekend, LO. 5-2876

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
23 GLEN DRIVE
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2:30 TO 5:30

Large living room, 18x21, a 10x21 ft. entrance hall, a 15x18 ft. dining room, large equipped kitchen, butler's pantry and ½ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms (18x21, 13x18, 12x15) and 2 baths on second floor; stairs to storage attic; full basement with maid's room and bath; side screened porch; 2-car det. garage; red brick colonial with slate roof.

To reach—Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. to Belle Haven rd. (just past golf course), right to Fort Hunt rd. (stop sign), right 1 block to Glen dr., left to top of hill and "Open" sign on right.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If no ans., call TE. 3775 or OV. 1497

ALEXANDRIA — Bungalow No. 39; $1,500 down; 4 bedrooms, 7 rooms, hardwood floors; newly decorated; full basement; lot 125x50. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2:30 TO 5:30

High above Russell rd. near the Arlandria shopping center. We offer the only 3-bedroom, 1½-bath new brick homes in the Beverley Hills area in the $19,000 price range. GI approved. One has bedroom and half bath, living room-dining room combination, modern equipped kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. The other two have living room-dining room combination, modern equipped kitchen and half bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basements with outside entrances.

To reach: From Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens Apts.), bear right onto Russell rd. 3 blocks (new street), left 1 block to Holly st., right ½ block to homes on left.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If no ans. call TE. 3775 or TE. 7807.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow No. 131; 15 minutes out; $2,000 down; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, hardwood floors; beautiful; full basement; finished stairway to attic. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA

NEAR BELLE HAVEN
Charming Cape Cod near Belle Haven golf course. Easy terms.

NEAR YATES GARDENS
$9,500 buys this lovely 2-bedroom attached house. Terms reasonable.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Charming Dutch colonial, on nearly ¾ acre; all city conveniences. Shown by appointment only.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30
2606 CENTRAL AVE.

Your children will only have 3 blocks to walk to the George Mason School. 4-bedroom brick colonial, 1½ tile baths, living room with fireplace, good-sized dining room, equipped kitchen with exhaust fan, full basement with maid's bath, built-in garage, cosy brick terrace in rear of home; nice level lot; 2 blocks to good bus service, to the Pentagon or to Washington, fine neighborhood. Price reduced. Vacant—Owner says sell.

DIRECTIONS—Over Memorial Bridge to the Shirley hwy., continue to Parkfairfax, through Parkfairfax on Gunston rd. to Chalfonte dr., left on Chalfonte dr. to Cameron Mills rd., right to Summit dr., right on Summit to Central ave. and left to our sign. Exclusive. W.B. WRIGHT, Virginia Office, JA. 4-0550.

ALEXANDRIA—2-story detached, No. 26; located in Del Ray; $1,000 down; 3 bedrooms; close to schools and shopping; large living room, garage, full basement, hardwood floors; lot 50x100. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 to 9.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 1 TO DARK
1605 OAKCREST DR.
BEVERLY HILLS SECTION

Colonel going overseas offers this excellent prewar 3-bedrm., 2-bath, brick home and brick garage; entrance, vestibule, living rm. with fireplace and bookshelves, large dining rm.; breakfast rms.; electric kitchen; screened porch; well-shaded grounds; lovely neighborhood. A conventional 1st trust at 4%. Moderate cash required.

ASK-US (?) REALTY CO.
GL. 1252-OX. 2659.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow, No. 10; $11,000; 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace; located back of Masonic Temple. Lot 50x100. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 to 9.

ALEXANDRIA
810 S. PITT—OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6.

Very attrac. Yates Gardens; 2-bedrm. town house. Lovely large liv. rm., with firepl.; kitchen and din. rm. on lower level, opening onto comfortable terrace with beautiful garden. Newly redecorated.

HELEN R. MARSHALL
201 S. Washington. AL. 3801.

ALEXANDRIA
2504 VALLEY DRIVE
OPEN

$4,000 cash. GI will finance this beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Full basement, built-in garage. Outstanding location and excellently constructed. Shown by appointment at anytime.

DIRECTIONS: Russell rd., Alexandria, right on West Braddock rd. to Valley. Drive right to "Open Sign."

EXCLUSIVE
MARY THOMPSON
TE. 5332 TE. 9275

ALEXANDRIA
FOR SALE OR RENT
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
117 PRINCE ST.

A charming home—1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, 3 fireplaces, walled garden, outside grill.

Nelle Lowe Cassel, Realtor
1512 Wisconsin Ave.
AD. 2118-WI. 3135.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS

In this beautiful parklike area, unusually convenient to schools, shopping, transportation and the Pentagon, we have 2 lovely homes, one with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and one with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and maid's room and half bath. Both have att. gar. The first is priced at $21,500 and the latter at $24,000. For further details and appointment to inspect, please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept., or MR. SNOWMAN.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If no ans., TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

ALEXANDRIA
1219 West Braddock Rd.
Open Sunday 1 Till 6

Stately frame on beautiful hilltop in Braddock Heights. 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor; 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement, garage, newly painted and redecorated. Priced for immediate action at $15,750.

ADAMS, DUKE & SMITH
316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
AL. 4629 OV. 0771.

ALEX.—Lovely lge. corner home, 7 rms.; just off Mt. Vernon ave.; new storm, screen aluminum windows, venetian blinds, equipped with stove, refrig., washer, oil h.; conv. trans., shopping, schools; part compl. furn. if des., $2,750 cash. Owner, AL. 2813. No agents.

VIRGINIA

Alexandria Colonial
HISTORIC "CAPTAINS' ROW"

Occasionally a house of this type comes on the market; built in latter part of 18th century and completely restored in authentic style; 5 fireplaces, lovely mantels and paneling add to its charm. 1st floor: drawing room, library, dining room; overlooking attractive walled garden; butler's pantry and kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 double bedrooms and 2 baths; abundant closet space; 3rd floor: 1 room and bath. This house is brick, has oil heat and is in excellent structural condition; $26,000 with excellent financing committed. Shown by appointment only. Sunday call TE. 1617.

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va. TE. 3445.

ALEXANDRIA
Beautiful stone ramblers

Solid charming 3-bedrm., 1-floor plan. Separate dining area, lovely living room with stone fireplace, storage attic, Youngstown kitchen (select your interior decoration).

Inspect by driving south on Russell rd. to West Braddock rd., right to Scoggins lane, left 2 blocks to Cleveland st., right to homes.

THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

$19,950. On the hill, off Braddock rd. All brick, three bedrooms, tiled bath, cedar closets, inclosed heated sun parlor, attic, full basement, oil heat, recreation room with fireplace. Detached garage 13x20. This is a real good home and worthy of your serious consideration. Open Sunday, 2-6 p. m. 720 Timber Branch dr.

$12,500. In Braddock Heights, we consider this a very good buy. Colonial home, five rooms, two bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen with refrigerator and stove; full basement; oil heat; large lot; on fine street; close to everything. Immediate possession. Satisfactory terms to purchaser.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ANNANDALE—Bungalow No. 329; $1,000 down; just finished; pay $60 mo.; 2 bedrms., knotty pine finished large living room with fireplace; radiant heat; sitting on ½-acre lot. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

ARLINGTON FOREST

Between the shopping center and Buckingham, the most convenient part of this section, we offer this 6-room Colonial home on an exceptionally large, lovely lot.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2112 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784.

Arlington—Open 2 Till Dark
BRICK BEAUTY, $16,950

Attractive new 3-bedroom brick home, in excellent Arlington location. Large living room, fireplace; screened porch; full-size dining room; dream kitchen; ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 dandy bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, Bryant gas heat; large level lot. Priced right.

Out N. Washington blvd. to Powhatan st., right 1 block to 20th and right to house.

MacPherson & Potter
CH. 8761. BUILDERS OX. 2524.

ARLINGTON'S BEST BUY
$13,950
OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
6032 N. 20TH ST.

Excellent brick Cape Cod, situated on a beautiful level lot, with shade trees and an abundance of shrubbery; high elevation, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves; nice screened side porch; family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; large expansion 2nd floor; basement, oil h.-w. heat, copper plumbing, detached garage. Come early to see this one. It will go quick.

To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Nottingham st., right to 20th st., left to house and our "open" sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341, OW. 3007.

ARLINGTON
MAY GO G.I.
6 ROOMS, $11,000

In Cherrydale. Immaculate older home, in excel. cond., near stores, transp., public and parochial schools; nice lot, fruit trees and garage.

VICINITY TARA
NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
3 TWIN-SIZED BEDROOMS
2 FULL TILE BATHS

Attrac., well constr., finest materials; de luxe equipped; all large rms. and closets; full dry bsmt.; in nice neighborhood, close to everything. A good home for an officer or executive.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415

ARLINGTON HIT!
OPEN TODAY
$11,250—GI

310 S. Wayne st. 2-bedroom rambler nearing completion, in this most convenient location, close to Washington-Lee shopping center, schools, buses and only 5 minutes to Pentagon. Not a development type home. Occupancy in 30 days. Be the first to see this attractive floor plan. Mr. Morgan on premises, 1 to dark.

To reach—Cross 14th st. bridge to Washington blvd., out to Washington-Lee shopping center (rear Fort Myer), turn left to 310 S. Wayne.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

ARLINGTON
MORE FOR YOUR $ $

(1) $9950, with $1500 cash; 2-bedroom bungalow, big expansion attic; close to schools; Falls Church.

(2) $11,850, with $1000 cash; 2-bedroom brick bungalow, full basement, insulated expansion attic; kitchen-dining combination; fenced yard; Falls Church.

(3) $12,700, GI. 3 bedrms., on 1st floor, plus living rm., fireplace, dining rm., equip. kitchen, basement, gas a.-c. h., expansion attic for 4th bedrm.; block to bus; near schools. Falls Church. $1300 cash.

(4) $14,950. N. Arl. 6-rm. brick Colonial, full basement, gas a.-c. h.; through hall, living rm., fireplace, full dining rm., vacant; $2000 cash.

(5) $15,450-$19,950. Ramblers, 3 bedrms., all types, Arl. and Falls Church.

(6) $19,900. New beautiful 3-bedroom brick rambler, on 1/3 acre; aluminum windows, 24-ft. living rm., stone fireplace. The last word in quality and construction; full basement, att. garage; conv. to Catholic school. Falls Church.

(7) $20,950. Quality 4-bedrm., 2-bath brick rambler; cathedral height living rm., fireplace, dining "L," basement; ¼-acre wooded lot; nearly new. Falls Church. Close to school.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY, FA. 3343.

ARLINGTON
REDUCED TO $32,500
ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED
MUST BE SOLD TODAY!!

OPEN TWO TILL DARK
4001 LORCUM LANE

WHITE BRICK & FRAME
STUDIO LIVING ROOM
EQUIPPED KITCHEN
BEDRM. & BATH ON 1ST
3 BEDRMS. & BATH ON 2D
PANELED REC. ROOM
MAID'S ROOM & BATH
2-CAR GARAGE IN BSMT.
WOODED CORNER LOT
BEAUTIFULLY SHRUBBED
BUS AT DOOR

LEE HWY. TO MILITARY RD., RIGHT TO LORCUM LANE AND OUR OPEN SIGN

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
CHESTNUT 0462-0872

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
OPEN 1:30 TO 6
PICTURE BOOK HOUSE

This unique brick and stone home on corner lot has a picture book living room and dining room combination with stone fireplace and beamed ceiling opening onto brick porch. Also bedrm., full bath and equipped kitchen; 2 spacious bedrooms and ample storage space on 2d floor. Oil h.-w. h. Attached garage. $15,950. 2 blocks to Catholic and public schools, shopping and transportation.

DIRECTIONS — Out Lee Highway to Military rd., right to 22nd st. and Open Sign.

$12,500
MAY GO G. I.

3-bedroom, story and a half in Lyon Park. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry; full bath upstairs, stairway to storage attic; full basement, oil heat, automatic washer, gas range, electric refrigerator, large porch; detached garage; good size lot, close to schools, shopping and transportation.

DIRECTIONS — Out Lee blvd. to Fillmore st., right to 2nd st., left to 2927 and Open Sign.

CUSTOM DESIGNED BY
John M. Wilson & Associates, Architects
$24,950

We offer for your inspection 2 custom-built brick ramblers, situated on level, well-landscaped ½-acre lot, only 12 minutes drive to D. C. Has spacious entrance foyer with exceptional closet space, delightful living room 21x13.6 with picture window, stone fireplace and attractive built-in bookshelves. The dining room is separate, 12x12.6 with flush walls and Morgan china cabinets. Kitchen is perfectly planned and must be seen to be appreciated. Off the kitchen is the well-arranged utility room, built-in garage. The opposite wing has three excellent bedrooms and 2 fully tiled baths. Wonderful closet space, storage and built-in features. Automatic gas radiant heat. These homes may go GI.

Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Lexington st., left one block, right one block to Carlin Spring rd., left to 5th rd., right 1 block to Glen Acres sign, left to homes.

WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422

ARLINGTON FOREST

This 6-room brick home, convenient to schools, stores and buses, is a good value. To inspect call CH. 7843.

ARLINGTON

Excellent N. Arlington location; 3-bedroom brick, completely redecorated; vacant; living room with fireplace, full basement with outside entrance, tiled bath, all like new; $2,000 down will move you in; balance at $105.50 per month.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022. Eves., CH. 0052.

ARLINGTON'S CHOICE
IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
$10,500

2-bedroom brick home with separate living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement with outside entrance and automatic oil heat; real tiled bath. Just 2 blocks from bus and grade school. Vacant. Ready for immediate occupancy; GI contracts accepted.

$10,000
ATTRACTIVE BRICK ROW

Slate roof, copper plumbing, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; basement with paneled recreation room. A real economy buy. Call OW. 9090.

In Quaint Brockwood
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

Most attractive prewar home on lot 50x120; large living room, 13½x23, bright warm kitchen with garbage disposal and formica sink top. This home presents a new approach to living. Shown by appointment only.

BE PROUD OF YOUR ADDRESS

Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. This fine utility arrangement sets the tempo in this large Cape Cod home. Real ultramodern kitchen—saves work—most pleasing to the eye. May be decorated to your taste. Priced under $20,000. Call OW. 9090.

HIGHLY STYLED

A low-slung garceful rambler that gives the illusion of being much larger. Really a comfortable 5-room home, carefully proportioned and constructed. Unusually large lot with many trees and shrubs. Located in a community of young successful people. Shown by appointment.

PROUD PARENTS? ? ?

Now that the family has increased you need additional room. We have the answer. A 2-bedroom brick bungalow with expansion attic and complete basement. Real rock bottom price of $11,800; bus transport.; gas heat, range and refrigerator. Real value. Call OW. 9090.

DOCTOR! DOCTOR!

Live in Lyon Village! A few minutes to Georgetown or Arlington Hospitals. A home suitable for your prestige and station in life. A home suitable for your family and friends with 1st-floor study and private bath for you; 3 additional bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; finished room and bath in basement, garage, breakfast nook, fireplace, 2 screened porches; quality from top to bottom. Will stand a most rigid inspection. Considerable cash required. Call

Real Estate Service Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

ARLINGTON
SHOW PLACE—CHARM
OPEN 1 TO 5

Situated on ½ acre, beautifully landscaped, flower garden, hedge, lovely trees; sparkling white brick home, black slate roof, center hall, 24-ft. living room, south exposure, marble fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; huge storage attic; oil h.-w. h., 2-car detached garage; close in, quiet countryside atmosphere. Owner agrees to offer for only $23,750. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Powhatan, left 1 block to "Open" sign.

EXCLUSIVE
FRED J. GEORGE
Realtor. 2173 Glebe Rd.
GL. 6777 OX. 0141

AURORA HILLS
VIEW OF POTOMAC

CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG BRICK IN THIS ULTRA-CONVENIENT DESIRABLE LOCATION, NEAR ARMY AND NAVY CLUB.

Living room, dining room and each bedroom has a picture window. Built of finest materials, it is in excellent condition throughout. From a gracious entrance hall, one enters a lovely living room, including a fireplace with Colonial mantel. Then in the dining room there is an antique amber and crystal chandelier; a modern kitchen; ½ bath. Second floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, each with two closets. The linen closet is doubled, each with extra drawer space. Storage space under the dormers. Large Carrara glass bath. This full basement contains a beautiful recreation room opening on a terrace overlooking a large back yard, fenced with picket fence. Economical oil heating plant. Bendix equipped kitchen and bath with tiled shower. Attached garage. Two GE air-conditioners are included. Water pipes are copper, roof is slate. Price $33,500. May also be purchased furnished with antiques if desired.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent, 1601 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.
OT. 8586-8035.

AURORA HILLS

Five blocks from school and 5 minutes from Pentagon, almost new 3-bedroom brick home; living room with fireplace, family size dining room, full basement, level lot; nice neighborhood. Price for quick sale, $13,950. Call W. B. WRIGHT, Virginia office, JA. 4-0550; eves., TE. 0399.

VIRGINIA

AURORA HILLS
1012 26TH ST. S.
CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD
5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS

This is one of few houses with so much room at so little cost for gracious living a discriminating purchaser should delight in seeing this prewar-built all-brick home of outstanding quality materials. Slate roof, copper piping throughout, random-pegged floors, etc.; friendly entrance hall, large living room, beautiful colonial fireplace, French doors open onto huge screened living porch; very private; perfect for summer entertaining, formal dining room, nice paneled den, large attractively equipped kitchen, master bedroom, glassed shower, tile bath, 2 other bedrooms, tile bath, stairway to 3rd fl., beautifully finished 2 lovely rooms, glassed shower, tiled bath, finished recreation room, beautiful fireplace and bar, maid's room and bath, laundry room, oil A.-C. heat, lovely wooded, well landscaped lot, flagstone patio, fireplace; perfect for Army-Navy high official. Priced at sacrifice for immediate sale; excellent terms arranged; owner out of country; possession with settlement.

To reach—Over Arlington Ridge rd. to 23rd st. traffic light, left to 26th sts., right to 1012 and open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855-CH. 4733
EXCLUSIVE

AURORA HILLS
UNUSUAL DESIGN
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

Charming custom-built brick and stone home of the finest materials and craftsmanship. Dec. in soft oil tints, built by builder and architect for his own home. Located on large beau. landsc. grounds, with terraces and outdoor fireplace in exclusive res. section in S. Arl., nr. Army-Navy Club. Charming lge. hall with guest closet, pastel tiled mirrored powder rm., guest closet with rolling doors; huge liv. rm. with paneled fireplace and lovely picture window, gracious din. room with built-in china cabinet, indirect lighting. French doors opening onto secluded patio with barbecue pit; ultramodern, all elec., beautifully equipped dream kitchen; attractive study opening onto de luxe master bedroom with twin closets, pastel tiled bath with dble. linen closets completes 1st fl.; charming stairway with wrought-iron railing to 2d fl.; 2 twin-sized bedrms. with walk-in closets and pastel tiled bath; ground level paneled club rm. with fireplace, large bar, picture windows, full bath, large closet, outside entr.; utility rm., storage rm., gas h.-w. h., recessed radiation; att. garage; conv. to transp., fine schools and shopping; 4 minutes to Pentagon. Priced right for immed. sale. Excellent terms. Substantial cash. Exclusively.

Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to 23rd st., left on 23rd to 26th st., right on 26th st., continue to 26th pl., bear right on 26th pl. to 800 and open sign.

N. C. GROVES
"Brokers of Better Homes"
OT. 7983
BROKERS' COOPERATION INVITED

BELLE HAVEN
"Character House"
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL 5

Only 15 minutes from 15th and K. charming brick colonial, random width floors, lovely colonial cornices and stairway; large, airy rooms, attractively decorated; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths; unusual closet and storage space; recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath; garage; lot nicely landscaped. A home you'll be proud to own. If you can afford to spend $35,000 you can't afford to miss this opportunity. Words cannot do it justice. Come see it.

Through Alexandria on U. S. 1 south, cross Hunting Creek, left on Fort Hunt rd., right on Belle Haven rd. to No. 223 and "Open Sign."

Call Mr. Ferris, Eves., OV. 4840

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.
TE. 3445 AL. 2053

BELLE HAVEN
25 WEST GROVE DR.
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
WILLIAMSBURG CHARM
LARGE BEDROOM, BATH 1ST FL.

The charm and quaintness of this delightful L-shaped colonial home, built of finest quality materials 7 years ago, offered by owner who is transferring. Attractive center-hall, stepdown spacious beamed ceiling living room, large picture window, panoramic view, colonial fireplace, bookshelves to ceiling, formal dining room, butler's pantry, attractively equipped kitchen, large bedroom, beautiful view, large closets, tile bath, complete 1st fl., 3 delightful bedrooms, bath, plenty closets, attractive recreation room, bar, spacious screened patio, ideal for summer entertaining; beautiful view, oil A.-C. heat, maid's room, bath, laundry room, large beautiful wooded lot, very close to excellent country club. Priced low for quick sale, reasonable cash, balance excellently financed; $119 per month carries int., princ., ins., taxes.

To reach—Through Alexandria to Route 1, south over Hunting Creek to intersection, left on Ft. Hunt rd. to Woodmont rd., right to West Grove dr., right to 25 and open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855-CH. 4733.
Exclusive.

BEVERLEY HILLS
511 N. OVERLOOK DRIVE
OPEN 12 TO DARK

A home with a view, large wooded lot, custom-built, 4 bedrms., 2 full tiled baths on second floor, living rm., den with full tiled bath, equip. kitchen with breakfast nook. Large screened porch on first floor. Basement with maid's rm. and bath. Outside entrance. Gas heat. Detached garage.

TE. 3269

BEVERLEY HILLS—$17,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

2-Story red brick, center-hall plan. Large living room, firepl., full dining room, equipped kitchen, basement, large wooded lot; gas heat.

Directions: Out Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd. (Presidential Gardens), 3 blocks to Beverley dr., right to Circle, sharp right to 3304 Alabama ave.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 SO. ROYAL ST., ALEX.
TE. 0233—AL. 6815

BEVERLEY HILLS
Bedroom, Bath 1st Floor

Charming brick, rambler-type home of the finest materials, located on approx. ½ acre beautiful landscaped grounds with panoramic view; large studio-type liv. rm. 26 ft. long, with fireplace, lovely picture window, attractive dining rm. with fireplace, well equip. kitchen with breakfast space; 2 large bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d floor; basement, oil h.-w. h., recessed radiation; attached garage. Priced right for quick sale. Reasonable terms. Shown by appt.

EXCLUSIVELY
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

1007 HILLWOOD AVE.

Open for Inspection
12 to 6 Sunday

COLONIAL BRICK

Directions: Out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners. Right at Hillwood ave. to Open Sign.

MRS. TIBBITTS ON PREMISES.

This beautiful colonial brick home is situated upon a large, beautifully landscaped lot; near good transportation, shopping centers and schools. Just 15 minutes from Washington. It has center hall, large living room with fireplace, screened and glassed-in porch, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, and lavatory on 1st floor. 2nd floor has master bedroom with tile bath and 2 other bedrooms and tile bath. Full attic, full basement, large storage spaces. $24,500. Good financing.

B. M. BRIDWELL
"COLONIAL ESTATES"
East Falls Church
FA. 4200 Fairfax 631.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

CLARENDON

Owner's change of plans necessitates immediate sale of this 3-bedroom Calif. bung. at $13,950. F. p. in liv. rm., very lge. bedrm., det. gar.; full bsmt. Abt. $1,900 down. This home is absolutely spotless. Poss. at once. 3 min. to Georgetown.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

FALLS CHURCH
TYLER PARK

By military owner being transferred. Brick bungalow; 2 bedrms., living rm.-din. comb., full tile bath, fully equip. kitchen, with garbage disposal, ample closet space, hardwood flrs., full, dry concrete basement; finished stairs to insulated expan. attic, storm wind. and drs., auto. gas h.; lot—120x60; $2700 cash; assume $8900 GI 4% 1st trust with low payments. Avail. Oct. 20. FA. 2546.

VIRGINIA

COLUMBIA PINES

Officer owner transferred. Take advantage of this offering. 4 huge bedrooms, 2 beautiful Carrara glass bathrooms, center hall plan, 26 ft. living room with fireplace, formal dining room, attractive, fully equipped kitchen; full basement; attached garage. On 2 lots equivalent to ½ acre. In this beautiful subdivision. Can be seen anytime by appointment. Under $25,000. Don't miss out on this opportunity. Far under market value.

FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196. FA. 4000.

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 1 TO DARK
NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
VETERAN APPROVED—$16,500
3 TWIN SIZED BEDROOMS

Attractive, well planned and constructed home, all large rms., and closets, de luxe kitchen, full bsmt., large lot 100 by 100, close to everything. GI down payment $1,700. Best buy for the price.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners, Hillwood ave. to Lee hwy., left ½ mile, right on Jackson st., one block and open sign.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Lee Hwy. Phone FA. 1416

FAIRLEE RAMBLER
$10,950—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY

½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 14 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot priced at $1,090, make 10% deposit, pay balance $20 per month and build when you are ready or let us show you our plan for a beautiful home now for only $10,950. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises, 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211 through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50 to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy. ¼ mile to our road signs.

Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

HIGHLAND PARK

Cinder block bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, with large attic suitable for 2 future rooms and bath; with plumbing, heating and electric roughed in. Full basement with beautiful recreation room, gas heat, laundry trays and workshop. Close to bus, stores and schools. Price $10,500, will go GI. Call

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299

HIGHLAND PARK

Masonry Cape Cod type bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, equipped kitchen, tiled bath, on 1st floor; 1 large bedroom with space for additional bedroom and bath on 2d floor with plumbing, heat and electric roughed in. Full basement. Lot 60x103. 1 block to bus, 2 blocks to school and shopping center. Price, $10,500. Only $2,000 cash, balance one trust. Will go GI. Call J. H. BENOIT, realtor, for further particulars. KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

LEE HEIGHTS

3 blocks to that fine shopping center at Glebe rd. and Lee hwy. This oversized brick colonial home now offered at GI-approved price. Picture windows, smooth-tailored and fenced back yard, 3 lge. bedrms., silent mercury switches; some broadloom included. About $2,000 down.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

Lyon Village—$13,750

An exceptional opportunity for the average family to locate in Arlington's most convenient location. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d floor; full bsmt., auto. heat.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

NEW ALEXANDRIA

Brick colonial on corner lot; 1st floor, living room, dining room, side porch, large equipped kitchen, ½ bath, full basement; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, at $17,950.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Corner lot, lovely 3-bedroom brick, with attached garage, designed for gracious living. 1st floor, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, ½ bath, side porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, plenty of closet space and large storage attic. $22,000.

ADAMS, DUKE & SMITH
316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
AL. 4629 OV. 0771

NORTH ARLINGTON
4804 N. 24TH ST.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Spacious detached home on large corner lot; 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; oil heat; garage; newly decorated; convenient to transportation, shopping center, schools and churches. Priced to sell, $19,750.

Directions: Out Lee Hwy. to Glebe, right on Glebe to 24th st., left on 24th 1 block to property.

LINKINS CO.
DI. 8666. 1818 N St. N.W.
Sunday, WO. 2562.

NORTH ARL.—$2000 down. Vacant, move in on deposit. Beautiful 3-bedrm. brick. Tile bath, full basement, lovely equipped kit. Marcum Realty, Shirlington. KI. 8-8600.

NORTH ARLINGTON

Near Country Club. We offer this well-constructed, 3-bedroom brick home. Features spacious living room with fireplace, 1st-floor powder room, well-equipped kitchen, large dining room, rec. room with fireplace and ½ bath, gas heat, slate roof. Priced to sell at $22,000.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
Realtors, 1403 N. Courthouse Rd.
OXford 0197.

N. ARLINGTON

Brick bungalow, California style, all on one floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; living room, fireplace; dinette, center hall, plenty of closets; storage attic; separate utility room; picture windows; equipped kitchen with custom cabinets, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal and Bendix laundry, venetian blinds, beautiful hardwood floors, landscaped lot, 109 ft. front; only house of it's kind on the street. Bus, school, shopping. GI approved $14,500.

2621 N. HARRISON ST.
MAC LINDSEY
OX. 2211. CH. 6090. Eves., FA. 6013

NORTH ARLINGTON

Colonial brick home has living rm., dining rm., equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat. On large lot, conveniently located. Shown by appointment only. Can be purchased with low cash payment. Balance on good terms.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

OLD DOMINION DRIVE
AT 35TH ST.-N., ARLINGTON
OPEN 11 TO 6

4-bedroom Cape Cod with 4 baths, 2 maid's rooms and recreation room, large porch above the garage overlooking the surrounding area. This house is loaded with closets and built-in features. Come out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., turn right and bear left on Old Dominion dr. to corner of 35th st. and "Open" sign.

Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

POTOMAC SECTION

14 ACRES improved with a 2-story, 7-room brick house; 1st floor: living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, ½ bath; 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, each large closet, tile bath; all hardwood floors; full basement, oil hot-water heat, laundry tubs, lavatory, inside and outside entrances; small barn and other outbuildings. Owner has purchased large farm is reason for selling. Price, $21,500.

FRED B. CUSHMAN
510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Md.
Phone Gaithersburg 299

RAVENWOOD ESTATES—Homesites in a residential community that's different. All city conv.; wooded ½-acre and up; priced to sell at $2,950 and up. Exclusive. Ravenwood Realty. FA. 2976. FA. 2975.

SOUTH ARL.—$1600 down. Brand-new, 6-rm. house, just completed; 3 bedrooms; full basement. Marcum Realty, Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

SUBURBAN ALEXANDRIA
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

2 bedroom brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen and tiled bath; full basement, gas burner, ACH. $10,500. $65 mo. incl. taxes, water, ins., prin. and int.

E. A. HERNHOLM,
EXCLUSIVELY
AL. 7411 Eves., OV. 1191

3 Twin Sized Bedrooms

Convenient North Arlington location. House is spotless. Attached garage; excellent trees and shrubs. Financing your terms. A real buy.

THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

VIRGINIA

TRIANGLE, VA.

3-apt. house, 1 unfinished, 2 rented. Income, $1800.

2-unit apt. house, apts. rented. Income, $1680. Will sell 1 or both houses. 188-W-11.

No, You Haven't Seen

such elegant room sizes in a new $15,500 rambler before. For instance, 12x16 dining room, large liv. rm. with picture window, f. p.; all 3 bedrms. twin-sized; 10x11 kitchen; oil recessed radiation; 100x200 lot and 1 block to stores and bus. Buyer with good credit may move in at once with $2,000 down.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

$600 DOWN—G.I.

Approx. $68 per month. This attractive, well-built home has many features unusual at this price. Large wooded lot; convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Large living room, big fully-equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2d floor arranged for 2 more bedrooms.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.

Directions: Out Lee blvd. (Route 50), past Seven Corners and Jefferson Village shopping center, turn right on Marshall st. to Custis pkwy. and Open sign.

Lincoln Investment Co.
OW. 7311

GARDEN CITY

In this lovely residential section we have a fine prewar story and a half Cape Cod. 2 big bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; full basement with ½ bath; slate roof; nice level lot. Vacant. You can move in immediately. May GI.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

3 BEDROOMS— $10,500; on ½ acre, Vienna. 2-story brick and frame. Take GI contract. Act now—this won't last long. ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450 or Elmwood 574.

OPEN 12 TO 6
LEESBURG PIKE
20 MILES D. C.

Beautifully restored home of the late 1700's with 5 fireplaces. Main home has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; full basement with fireplace, oil h.-w. h. Sufficient outbldgs. This home is situated on 5 acres. Spring and stream: trees. To reach: Out Leesburg pike to Dranesville and open sign.

L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 Realtor CH. 8508

$750 DOWN—Close-in location; excellent condition; 5 rooms, bath, basement. Immediate possession. W. Clifford Shertzer, RE. 2735-CH. 5439.

ARTISTIC RAMBLER

Built of stone and weathered brick; 3 bedrooms (2 twin size), living room with open brick fireplace to ceiling and picture window, dining room and de luxe kitchen with exhaust fan, stove, refrig. and Bendix washer; luxury details include venetian blinds and silent mercury switches, GE garbage disposal unit; Zonolite insulating plaster used throughout. Not quite complete; you can choose your own decoration. Gas automatic heat. Located 2249 N. Madison st., 1½ blocks south of Lee hwy., near Robert E. Lee School. Price $15,450; reasonable cash. Cornelius J. Weetman, owner-builder, on premises Sunday 11 a. m. till dark. FA. 2988, FA. 4992.

My Old Kentucky Home
7 FIREPLACES, 10 ROOMS

Just paint, wall paper and modernization of the kitchen is all this finely constructed old mansion needs to make a peer to the best in old Virginny. Four acres of the finest shrubbery and trees with magnolia, boxwoods and holly galore. Only 16 miles out; handy to Shirley highway, and asking $25,000.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
CH. or OX. 4487

HIGH ON A BEAUTIFUL KNOLL
AN EXCELLENT FARM HOUSE
On 2 Attractive Wooded Acres
Perfect for Nursery School

Spacious, ideal for large family or a successful school is this well-built, modernized old home. Large living room, dining room, library, ½ bath, large, modernly equipped kitchen, back stairway, 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd fl., basement, A.-C. heat, laundry trays, maid's accommodations, 2-car garage, gorgeous old trees, well landscaped, etc.; ideally located for every convenience. Priced at a steal, $15,500 with $5000 cash. A GI loan possibility. Better act now if interested. Shown only by appointment.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855-CH. 4733

Beautiful Dominion Hills

Elevation more than 400 ft. A beautiful corner 6-rm. brick colonial on lot 75x135; full basement, Bendix, rumpus room, 9-cubic ft. refrig.; detached garage; bus at door. Open 1 to dark. Directions: Out Washington blvd. to McKinley st., left on McKinley to 10th rd., left on 10th rd. to Livingston, right on Livingston to 924.

JOSEPH PRIDHAM, CH. 1371

G.I. 3-Bedroom Home

Alex. Modern brick row home, located in excel. section of town. Has living rm., din. rm. and ultra modern unit equip. kitchen; modern colored tile bath; full dry basement, oil h.-w. heat, and many features too numerous to mention. Full price only $10,500, with low down payment.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343, AL. 6644, 9 to 9.

HOUSE HUNTING?

If you will give us a call we will solve your housing problems from our large list of new homes, old homes, ramblers, lots and farms at all price ranges.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 8-4700.
Call 9 to 8.

YOU CAN WHITTLE

and swap and say 'dang' in the country where we guarantee cool evenings, lightning bugs, whippoorwills and a chance to raise your own vegetables, chickens and 'chillun'. All this for $17,500 plus 4 bedrms., 2 baths, living room 20 by 14, with fireplace, family-size dining room, very large modern kitchen; full basement with outside entrance, garage on ¾ of an acre. Will accept a GI contract.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

HEY, FOLKS!

Our boss has reduced the prices and he says for us to sell these fine homes that are finished now and ready for occupancy. All are of the best construction. None of them are alike and have everything you need for a permanent home. Located in one of the highest spots of N. Arlington. If you want a home that is nice, good, different and comfortable to live in, come and see Mr. Smith's fine homes located on 28th st.

Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st., turn right 4 blocks to 28th st. to our houses that are open from 1 till dark.

Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

OPEN 2 TO 6

4-bedrm. bargain, $14,250. Corner lot; 2-car garage, 2 tiled baths; equipped kitchen, well landscaped yard, screened side porch, vacant; immediate possession; small down payment. To reach—Drive out Lee hwy. to Rosemary Lane in Falls Church, right 1 block to 1301 Gibson pl. and open sign.

C. L. HANOWELL CO.
FA. 5777-FA. 7196

WOMEN'S DREAM HOME!
OPEN 1 TO 6
5710 Virginia Ave.,
Franklin Forest

If you and your wife want real home comfort, then see this one. I'll warrant you will fall in love with this new 4-bedroom brick Cape and den, plus 4-room cottage on ¾-acre lot. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern de luxe electric kitchen, sunroom, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor; full bath in basement plus built-in garage with auto. electric door; built-in bookshelves, night lights, phone plugs, twin attic fans are some of the many numerous features a woman desires in her home. Ideal location for children. Substantial cash required.

Directions: Out Lee hwy., right on N. Lexington, left on Little Falls, N. Powhatan, right on Rockingham, right on Virginia to "open" sign.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 8-4700

LOW CASH DOWN
3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK

A rare chance to buy a large detached home with as little as $2500 down. Living room and recreation rooms have fireplaces. Excellent neighborhood, convenient to everything including the Pentagon.

R. W. MULLEN
920 So. Glebe Rd. OX. 1882.

VIRGINIA

LOOK AT THIS!!

Compare this value if you can. New house just being completed. 100 ft. frontage and more than equal depth. 4 bedrooms, (or 3 and a den); 3 completed baths, living room, dining room with picture windows, fully equipped kitchen with 10 cu ft. Frigidaire, latest stove, breakfast area, with screened-in porch off kitchen; knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, with Heatolator. Separate rear entrance to both laundry room and rec. room. Attached garage with breezeway with a view not to be duplicated. 10 minutes from Pentagon—15 minutes to downtown Washington. This is priced at $23,500. Can you do any better? For information or appointment to see call

FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196. FA. 4000.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
LYON VILLAGE, $14,500

4½% trust at $91.79 month with $5000 down. This fine home has 2 bedrooms and bath on the 1st and 2d floors. Living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, equipped kitchen, pine-paneled recreation rm.; lavatory in basement; oil h.-w. heat; detached garage. Inspect at your convenience.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100. Eves., CH. 0052.

2-Bedrm. Brick Bungalow

plus 2-car detached garage makes this cozy home on ¼ acre near Annandale a real buy at $9,950, with approximately $1,000 down payment. Call for full particulars and appointment to inspect.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343—AL. 6644. Open 9 to 9.

ONLY $1000 CASH

will move you into the loveliest 2-bedroom brick home in Jefferson Manor. Equipped kitchen, full basement, automatic heat, beautiful grounds. Call us for the key to this ABC of Happiness!

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343—AL. 6644 Open 9 'til 9.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Has living room, dining room combination, 2 bedrooms, tile bath on first floor; expansion second floor; gas a.-c. heat. On nice lot. Low cash payment will handle, balance on good terms.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

OPEN 2 TO 6
WEST OF COUNTRY CLUB
UNUSUAL RAMBLER
3224 No. Geo. Mason Dr.

Unusual rambler of California red wood. Has spacious living room, fireplace, attrac. din. rm., 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, den 10x13, beaut. equip. kit., bsmt., breezeway to gar. Lot 105-ft. frontage. To reach: Out Lee hwy., right on Glebe rd., left on Rock Spring dr., left on George Mason dr. to open sign.

L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 Realtor CH. 8508

OPEN TODAY

Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-story brick and frame; large corner lot in Jefferson Village, $13,500 with reasonable down payment and assume FHA GI loan with monthly payments of approx. $80 incl. taxes and insurance.

Out Lee blvd. past Seven Corners, right on Westmoreland and left on Chestnut to open sign.

ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

SPACE!!
PRICE!!
LOCATION!!

See this close-in, 5-room, white masonry Colonial with bay window in living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, fully equipped kitchen, utility room; carport, level fenced shaded rear yard; convenient to buses and shops. Under $10,000. Low down payment.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 8-4700.

OPEN TODAY
3-Bedroom Ramblers

See the unusual planning of Garden City, with its no through streets and ramblers of various exteriors. Make your selection of decorating, linoleum, sink tops, etc. Picture windows, fireplaces, venetian blinds, dream kitchens with range, refrigerator, disposal, snack bar and Bendix; car port available. $13,950 to $14,550. FHA or GI.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. 6 blocks beyond Glebe rd. to Florida st., right 1 block to our sign on left.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

OPEN 2-6 P. M.
200 ROSEMARY LANE
THIS IS NOT A STEAL

Therefore if you're looking for a "give-away" read no further, but if you are sincerely in the market for an exceptionally good buy in a fine 6-room brick home, ideally located on a lot 70x140, put the wife and children in the car and drive out to 200 Rosemary lane in lovely Virginia Forest. We know you will love the spacious lawn and neighborhood but wait until you see the inside of this home, and you will readily understand why the builder enjoys one of the finest reputations for construction of refined homes in the Metropolitan area. Asking: $15,750.

To reach: Via Memorial Bridge, take Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, right on Hillwood ave. to Lee hwy., left to Virginia Forest and our sign. (Count the traffic lights en route.)

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
ALEXANDRIA
5 EAST SPRING ST.

3-bedrm., 1½-bath colonial brick; nice living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, side porch; full basement (separated for recreation room); gas a.-c. heat; copper water pipes; insulated. Good terms.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

LOCATION—SIZE
PLUS A FAIR PRICE

7-room detached brick with the additional features of a den and a play room. A most complete home in an unbeatable, convenient location, near Clarendon and Pentagon. Ideal for officers—Only $18,500.

R. W. MULLEN
920 Glebe Rd. OX. 1882.

OPEN 2 TO 6

Brick, story and ½; 2 lge. bedrms., 1½ baths, lovely pine-pan. den. Level lot.

Out Wilson blvd. to N. Kensington, right to "Open" sign.

KIP STEVENS. OX. 2992

WHY DREAM?

Here is a RAMBLER of beauty, luxury and practicality yet priced far under anything comparable. Within 15 minutes to Pentagon and 20 minutes to downtown Washington. This 3-bedroom (or 2 bedroom and a den) home with 2 baths, 2 patios, screened-in porch with awnings; Venetian blinds throughout. 28 ft. living room with fireplace, beautifully appointed kitchen with breakfast area fully equipped leaves nothing to be desired. To add to this value, a full basement and attached garage with beautifully landscaped lot. Priced to sell at $25,500. Can be shown at anytime by appointment. Call

FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196. FA. 4000.

NEAR McLEAN

Newly decorated 6-room white frame bungalow. First floor has 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, pantry, inclosed porch; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; oil hot-air heat, basement; corner lot with white picket fence. Priced at $10,250 for immediate sale. To inspect dial operator, ask for Elmwood 325 or 322 (no toll).

Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLean, Va.

30-ACRE ESTATE

Consists of 843-ft. frontage on Leesburg Pike. Improved with stone home, which has large living room with stone fireplace; dining room; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and electrically equipped kitchen on 1st floor; screened in rear porch; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; oil h.-w. h., tenant house and several outbuildings. Most of land in cultivation. Nice year-round stream. Priced right for quick sale. Reasonable terms.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

$1,000 DOWN

Five-room, semidetached, all-brick home in a homey yet most convenient location; equipped kitchen, partly finished recreation room; $10,950; immediate possession.

M. T. BROYHILL, INC.
JA. 4-1300. Open 9-9 P. M.

VIRGINIA

HIGH ELEVATION
COUNTY TAXES
BELLE HAVEN

for those who like a country club life or those who like privacy in their home living, this house with its 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths is the answer. The plan of the house is true Colonial throughout, with hallways and ample closets giving you room to breathe and live comfortably. Space for 2 large bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. No decorating to be done.

Through Alexandria on No. 1, left on Fort Hunt rd., right on Woodmont, up the hill past the circle to No. 32 and "Open" sign.

2 TO 6 SUNDAY

CHARLES R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 3445. TE. 1092.

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL
½-ACRE LOT

Of excellent design and construction, this brick colonial is situated close to transportation and can be purchased for $12,950 with assurance that it will meet with maximum FHA specifications. Large well proportioned living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern equipped kitchen, perfectly dry basement.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

OVER 75
DIFFERENT 3-BEDROOM HOMES

Let us help you select one to fit your purse this weekend.

R. W. MULLEN
920 So. Glebe Rd. OX. 1882

$11,750—⅓ acre; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; 2 bedrms., 1 bath 1st floor; bus 1 block; Fairfax city water; 2 unfin. garages, driveway; easily financed. $2,000 cash; quick delivery. BOSS REALTY, CH. 5977, not Sunday.

BRAND NEW
GI APPROVED

One of the finest semidetached homes to be found in the Metropolitan area. Living room, dining room, and equipped kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement. Don't let Sunday go by without running over to see these excellently built homes, priced under the GI appraisal.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Over 14th st. Bridge and around the Pentagon to Ridge rd., straight ahead on Ridge rd. through Glebe rd. to the Alexandria shopping center. This will be Mount Vernon ave., straight through DelRay to Adams st., opposite George Washington High School, right on Adams to our "Open Sign."

VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
23d & Arlington Ridge Rd., OT. 9118

BY OWNER

Colonial brick, 3 bedrms.; cor. lot; recreation room in basement; auto. Bendix; det. garage; located in lovely neighborhood; conv. to school, bus; must sell immed.; $15,500. FA. 2849.

"YOU ARE SURE"

to see the finest rambler ever when you visit this beautiful home in Ravenwood. Constructed in 1941, designed by one of the foremost architects and offered for the first time at a very modest price. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, recreation rm., 2-car garage, 36,745 sq. feet of rolling land. This home, on a hillside, has 2 patios, 3 fireplaces, studio living room, huge kitchen and full-size dining room. The materials are No. 1 in quality. Stone and mellow brick; copper piping, copper gutters. Priced to sell: $32,500. Open 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday. By appointment Saturday. To reach: Out Lee blvd. (not Lee hwy.) to 7 Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow rd. 1 mile to Ravenwood entrance, left again to our "Open" sign. 525 Valley lane.

"THEY SAY"

it's a shame that such a fine home doesn't have an owner. We feel the same way about it and are most anxious that this be corrected. A rambler, brick construction, 3 bedrooms, of course a bath—tile, a huge studio-living room, dining room, and an equipped kit. Basement plus recreation room, all this on a quarter of an acre in Virginia Forest. Priced to sell at $19,750.

"WE THINK"

this is a modest home at a modest price, $13,500, total price. $2500 cash required, the monthly terms to suit you. Now here's what you get: A brick Cape Cod, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, and a stairway to second floor expansion with dormers already in. Matter of fact, the heating is already roughed in. One of the finest landscaped lots that we have seen and a great big full basement with loads of space. A master bar and rumpus room partially finished. By appointment only.

EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2970, FA. 2976

5 BEDROOMS
$16,950

Also a living room, 32x12, with fireplace. Sounds good, doesn't it? If you want to be close to grade school and buses, in a well established older section, see this one! Needs some work on it, but it's really a good buy. Call before it's too late.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

Located in an excellent N. Arlington neighborhood. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room and side screened porch; attached garage; shade trees. A well-built new home that's ready for occupancy. Price only $26,350.

J. Wesley Buchanan
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

EASY TERMS

available on this excellent brick Cape Cod, 7 years old, on level lot, 50x155; large living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, large bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms on 2nd floor; full basement with large and very handsome recreation room; oil air-conditioned heat; detached 1-car garage; transportation at door; schools, churches and shopping center within reasonable distance; 10 minutes by automobile to downtown Washington; with down payment of $2,000, owner will carry entire balance of purchase price in two trusts.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
NEAR PENTAGON

4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, with fully equipped kitchen; living room with fireplace 21x17, dining room 15x13, full basement, oil heat, outside entr.; being sacrificed for $15,250. Easy terms.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 8-4700.
Call 9 'til 8.

Good Home On Large Lot

Take a look at this 6-room Colonial brick, with all modern equip., 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. Lot 160x160; priced right, $12,950; excellent 4% GI financed trust of $10,000 at $79 per month now on property, which may be assumed. Excellent location near Tyson's Corner. The price will improve on tomorrow's market, so buy today.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

FOREVER LIVABLE

Everybody's heard of ramblers, but here's one built for living to come. Plenty of closets. Plenty of room. Plenty of kitchen. 2 large bedrooms and bath, large "L" shaped living room, dinette, fireplace, large utility room with laundry trays, automatic heat. Just think. All this for $13,950. Excellent Terms.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

4 BEDROOMS

Attractive 4-bedroom, 2-bath house in a nice neighborhood. Also a 2-bedroom house with expansion attic that can easily be converted into 4 bedrooms; plumbing and heating roughed in. RALPH W. CRAIN, CH. 3250, OX. 2191.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
CHARMING BUNGALOW
ON 2½ ACRES—GARAGE

5 lovely rooms, fireplace in living room, modern equipped kitchen, full basement, recreation room, oil heat; large screened breezeway connects garage to house; land well wooded and level; 250-ft. frontage on hard road. Price $12,000.
To reach: From Pentagon take Columbia pike to Annandale, turn left onto Springfield rd. (south), approx. 1½ miles to our sign and property on left.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 6586. OT. 8035.

OPEN TODAY

Turn on the key and follow our arrows to the home sensation of this area. Large 5-room bungalow with worlds of charm. Center hall plan; 2 big bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and dream kitchen; close in, approximately 4 miles from Washington.
Drive out Columbia pike just past Glebe rd., turn left at S. Monroe st. to our Open sign.
Be early and avoid the crowd
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OAKCREST
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Enter a lovely living room with fireplace, side screened porch, dining room with bay, fully equipped kitchen, rear screened porch; full basement with ½ bath; 2d floor has 2 large bedrooms and bath; trees on fenced rear; lot approx. 60x160; just 2 short blocks to bus. May GI, or very good terms.
Drive out Arlington Ridge rd., turn left on S. Glebe rd. to 3146 and our Open sign.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
807 JEFFERSON AVE. IN JEFFERSON VILLAGE

Near Falls Church—¼ ACRE LOT and excellent condition part-brick, 3-bedrm. colonial home, near shopping and buses.
Drive out Lee blvd. approx. 1 mi. beyond Seven Corners to Marshall st., rt. on Marshall st. to Jefferson ave., rt. on Jefferson to 807 and our OPEN sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK
1114 N. INGLEWOOD ST.

Homeseekers who place particular emphasis on the character of the surrounding neighborhood and the proximity to schools, churches and transportation, should see this lovely home at once. It has everything. There are 6 large rooms, screened porch, attached garage; paneled recreation room with fireplace; brick construction; vacant and redecorated. This home has character.
To reach—Out Washington blvd. to N. Inglewood st., left on Inglewood 1 block to 1114.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
$17,950

This large charming home is most conveniently located on a very large corner lot inclosed by picturesque white picket fence, just a few blocks from the heart of Clarendon. Features of this home include: Spacious living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, bedroom, modern kitchen, large front porch, also screened back porch, on first floor; 3 large bedrooms with unusually large walk-in closets, bath and sleeping porch; full basement with ½ bath, outside entrance; oil h.-w. h.; detached garage, and work shop. Shown by appointment only.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

PERFECT

is the only description for this all-brick, slate-roof home near Washington Golf and Country Club. 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths upstairs. Large living room, dining room, streamlined kitchen, ½ bath and screened porch on lower level: detached garage, gas heat, full attic and basement. The owner is a Government executive who is being transferred. He is leaving the house in better condition than when he bought it new 5 months ago. Price is $23,500. Exclusive.
WM. J. TATE
6723 Lee Hwy. FA. 6723.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK

WE BELIEVE

You'll find this house very much to your liking, substantially constructed, it has 2 master bedrms., liv. rm. with plenty of furniture space, dining alcove and typical Pomponio kit., large and nicely equipped; parquet floors, steel casement picture windows; venetian blinds and lawn sodded and shrubbed (64-ft. frontage). $13,750. Out Wilson blvd. several blks. beyond Glebe rd to North Buchanan st., left 1 blk. to No. 710.

GARBAGE

disposal is but one of the extras in this new 2-bedrm. rambler; also has automatic washer, gas stove, refrigerator, blinds, and is in an ideal location, ever popular California styling and priced at $14,500. FHA-GI loan or financing to suit. Just completed, so move right in. Out Columbia pike one blk. beyond Glebe rd. to South Monroe st., left to South 16th st. and left to No. 3521.
POMPONIO REALTY INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6660

A SPREAD-OUT FEELING

on one acre of ground, 6 miles from D. C. Stone and masonry bungalow, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, plus dinette as large as dining room, bedroom and bath. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement, recreation room, ½ bath, garage, h.-w. heat. Priced at $15,750. Good terms. Already approved for vet.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
BEVERLEY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA
2313 OLD DOMINION BLVD.

Nestled among the trees, this comfortable 2-bedroom home has 3 rooms on 1st floor and off the kitchen is the gayest patio. You will like it! The heat is automatic; price is right. The door is open.
J. LEE PRICE
Eves. phone Mrs. Sutton, CO. 0241.
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

BRICK BUNGALOW
$12,995

Located within 10 minutes of D. C., is this immaculate home with large living room with fireplace, nice-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath, finished stairway for expansion 3d bedroom, full basement, outside entrance: gas heat. Small down payment and assume GI loan. See this today!
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

HOMECREST
3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
$10,950

Open Sat. & Sun., 11 a. m.-6 p. m.
Ready for immediate occupancy. Down payments as low as $150 for qualified veterans. Large living-dining combination (24x12) completely equipped kitchen including Youngstown sink and cabinets, 8 cu. ft. elec. refrigerator and 4-burner 36-in. gas range, tile bath, 3 bedrooms and utility room all on one floor; automatic gas heat and water heater; large landscaped lots (60x125 and 60x155); all city utilities. Come out Saturday or Sunday and see these modern compact homes designed for better living and to fit the moderate budget. Come early for best selection. See your nearly finished house already erected before you buy. You will be able to move in as soon as the loan papers are cleared, usually 30 days or less.
To Reach: Out Lee Hwy. through Falls Church to East Rosemary Lane, left to Homecrest and sample house.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
439 S. Washington St., Falls Church
Exclusive Agent. FA. 1749

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

3-Bedroom Bungalow

Delray. We offer you this immaculate bungalow. Living room with f.p., large din. rm. and ultra modern kitchen, equipped; 3 large bedrms. and bath; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; 1-car garage and slate roof.
EXCELLENT TERMS
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343, AL. 6844, 9 to 9.

BAD HEALTH, going to Fla., $1000 down; owner must sell by Sunday, prewar 2-bedroom bungalow with expansion attic, lovely lot, shrubbery, flowers. Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Will accept offer. 1715 S. Quincy st., Arl. Call Marcum Realty Co., Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

NEAR PENTAGON

Built of brick and consists of living rm., dining rm., sun rm., bedrm. and bath. Also 3-rm. apt. on 1st flr. 2d flr. has 2 bedrms.; full basement. Price also includes 2 ranges, 2 refrigerators, electric dishwasher, automatic washing machine. Lot 100x169. Property now rented for $200 per month. Priced at only $16,500, $4000 cash.
EXCLUSIVELY
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd., Arl. GL. 4312.

WANT SOMETHIN' FOR NOTHIN'? You can't get it! But you'll get more house for less money at 2037 N. Underwood than you've ever dreamed of. Open to offer above available $18,000 1st trust. D. CLYDE McCOY, FA. 4516, OX. 3225.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF
JEFFERSON VILLAGE

One of those beautifully planned bungalows; just 2 blocks to theater and shopping center, on an oversized lot 110x110; trees, picnic area and running brook; full bsmt.; stairway to exp. attic; tile bath; f. p.; 2 lge. bedrms. In need of decorating, but folks, will sell at once for $11,600, with $9,100 4% loan.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

BUY A NICE HOME

Four blocks from traffic light, Falls Church. New-house condition, modern throughout, large rooms, full basement, 4 bedrooms; landscaped lot, 140x186; convenient to everything. $18,000.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

LYON VILLAGE
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Paneled game room, maid's room, screened porch, garage and all the fine features you would expect in this extremely desirable neighborhood $19,500 total price. $5,000 cash, balance in one 4½% trust at $91.79 per month. Make an early appointment to see this one.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

Very convenient to the Pentagon and downtown Washington. All-brick 3-bedroom Colonial home; gas heat; level open lot. Colonel transferred. Immediate possession. May sell for as low as $2,000 cash, balance $100 per month. Shown by appt. only. Please call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

WHAT-A-BUY

5-room masonry construction home on lot 200x295. ¾-mi. from transportation. $500 down will buy this place, with low monthly payments. What a place for garden and chickens. Get on our band wagon and invest your money instead of collecting rent receipts.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

$1600 CASH PAYMENT

Balance $69 monthly, including taxes and insurance, will let you move in this attractive 5-rm. home in Arlington.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784.

FAIRFAX GI APPROVED $11,500
NEAR SHIRLEY HWY.
5-ROOM RAMBLER
AND AN ACRE

This nice home and dble. garage on good level acre, fully equipped, good shade and fruit trees, h.-w.h., extra large kitchen, and breakfast nook.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Ph. FA. 2122 or FA. 1415

POOR MAN'S HOME

Nearby Virginia, 16 miles from Washington. 4 rooms and bath. Electricity, telephone. 5 acres of land. Small outbuildings. Shade and fruit trees. House needs repair. Price $5500. Liberal terms. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

CUSTOM BUILT—$9,990

Three bedrms., tiled bath, lge. liv. and din. rms., kit. large enough for breakfast nook, full bsmt.; built on your lot with an approx. $9500 first trust. Two different styles to choose from.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to N. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and "open" sign.
WESTWOOD, JE. 3-8100

$10,950
$1500 CASH

will buy this immaculate 5-room all-brick semidetached, located in Arlington's most convenient neighborhood; just a block from schools, shopping center and bus.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

VERY SPECIAL

3-bedroom brick Colonial home, near Colonial Village. Only 2 blocks to either of 2 bus lines and shopping. The large living room has a fireplace; there is a full-sized dining room, well-equipped kitchen and full basement with outside entrance. You'll love the screened porch. Take over a 4% loan or refinance to suit.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980.

INVESTIGATE

Before you invest if you are interested in a brick rambler with all modern conveniences in a location where you can walk to stores, buses and schools situated in a nice community in No. Arl. then don't make up your mind until you have seen this one. Not quite completed so you can select your own mode of decoration. Priced right at $15,450.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd., Arl. GL. 4312.

BUNGALOW
$11,500

Situated on a shaded lot in a quiet N. Arl. neighborhood. 1 block from grade school, 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st floor. Living room with fireplace, attic finished into one large bedroom. Full basement, one-car garage. Convenient terms arranged.
GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
REALTORS
1403 N. Courthouse Rd., Arl., Va.
OX. 0197.

2-BEDROOM BRICK
EXP. ATTIC—FULL BSMT.
$13,750
OPEN TODAY

He who hesitates is lost on this one! Owner's transfer makes it available immediately. Liv. rm. 20x14, stone fireplace, kitchen and dining area 20x16. Oil h.-w. h., full bsmt. Corner lot 120x180, barbecue pit, fishpond, enclosed by white picket fence. $1500 down will handle. Be the first to see this outstanding value.
To reach: Out Lee blvd. (Route 50) past Seven Corners 2 blocks beyond Jefferson Village shopping center, turn right on Westmoreland to open sign at 499.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

BY OWNER & BUILDER—Brick, 2-story, 6 rooms, full basement, 2 fireplaces, a.-c. oil heat; screened porch; nr. new school and bus line. CH. 7698.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
$14,950

New 4-bedroom, 2-bath stone home. Close to Pentagon over Shirley highway. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 2 pine-paneled bedrooms and bath upstairs; recreation room with fireplace; on large elevated lot; reasonable cash, balance like rent.
Directions: Route 1 to Alexandria, right on Duke st. to 3600 block and our "Open" sign.
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760

BEAUTIFUL RAMBLER

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio living room with fireplace, dining room, electrically equipped kitchen; basement 24x24 with outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat; located in very picturesque neighborhood on lot 70x160. An exceptional buy on today's market for $20,950.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

A RAMBLER'S RAMBLER
OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY

4 bedrms., 2½ baths, center hall, huge kitchen, din. rm., and porch, 23-ft. liv. rm., 2 firepl., 30-ft. rec. rm., 2-car garage, lge. terrace, ½ acre. Price, $37,500. Phone res., FA. 0911, for directions.

ONLY 2 LEFT
NEAR PENTAGON
S. 13TH & S. GLEBE RD.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 9 P. M.

Vets	Also
$1250	Terms to
Down	Non-Vets

TREMENDOUS VALUES!

DIRECTIONS: Across 14th St. Bridge past Pentagon Building to Columbia pike, follow pike to 1 block past Arlington Theater (Highland st.), left 2 blocks to homes.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. RE. 8660

Field and Stream Bungalow

Brick ranch style, 2 years old, on a ⅓-acre lot. Walking distance of Doeue Creek, lending to many sporting activities. Has 3 bedrooms, all on 1st floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen; full basement, oil h.-w. heat. $15,250. Financing to vet or conventional plan. Today's buy if you are the outdoor type.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

PICTURESQUE

Large wooded lot. Unusual home. 3 full bedrooms, bath and living room on first floor; dining room, tremendous kitchen, laundry and storage room in ground-level English basement; 2 blocks to schools, shopping and bus. $14,000.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ATTENTION
PENTAGON PERSONNEL
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK

All-brick bungalow in Falls Church; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large living room with log-burning fireplace, full dining room, back screened-in porch; Anchor fence and combination storm windows; large lot 65x150; expansion attic with dormers; spacious dry basement. Oil a.-c. heat; tile bath. Priced for quick sale, $14,750.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
TE. 0234 or AL. 6815.

Directions: Out Lee Highway to Memorial Cemetery, left on Lawrence Drive to 217 and open sign.

COUNTRY ESTATE!
OPEN TODAY

Close in, southern Colonial, secluded on 1 acre beautifully landscaped, inclosed by a Virginia farm fence. Home has 3 double bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, cozy living room, with woodburning fireplace, family-sized dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, unusual recreation room, breezeway with attached garage. Priced way below reproduction costs.
Directions: Out Route 50 to Route 123, right 4 miles to Lewis St. in Vienna, right to Open house.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 8-4700
Call 9 to 8.

Let's Match Home Values

Well located in nice community. 9-year-old bungalow, nice condition throughout. Has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; full basement, auto. heat; good lot. Price $12,950. Best of terms. Need we say more?
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Country Club Section
3 Large Bedroom Colonial
Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.

The Colonel has been ordered away, and must sell his beautiful home in immaculate condition. Situated on a large beautiful level lot with trees and shrubbery, 1st floor entrance hall, running straight back to kitchen. To the right as you enter a large living room with fireplace, a big full sized dining room, delightfully private large screened porch off dining room in back. Large fully equipped kitchen with separate breakfast nook. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets and tiled bath. Full basement, ½ bath, outside entrance. One-car detached garage. This is a real home and priced to sell today.
To reach: Out Lee Highway to Florida st., right to 2408 and our Open sign.
J. Wesley Buchanan
CH. 0341. OW. 3007.

$1500 CASH

Immediate possession on this substantial 3-bedroom brick home in a highly desirable North Arlington community. Gracious entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, table-size equipped kitchen, full basement, beautiful wooded lot. $15,200.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT

Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527 CH. 5873

7-ROOM BRICK—$10,750

Only 9 years old. In Alexandria, near everything. Priced far below present market value, full basement, oil h.-w. h., outside entrance, Venetian blinds, breakfast room, Youngstown equipped kitchen, full size dining room, rear screened porch. Will go GI with about $600 down.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open Sat. & Sun.

INVITE YOUR IN-LAWS

If you want to—as this fine house contains three separate living units. It offers privacy and charm without sacrificing accessibility. Further, the three beautiful acres help to make this the perfect home setting for children. Telephone for complete description of the property and appointment to check over this unusual investment opportunity.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

Country Club Hills
Open 2 to 6
4606 N. 32nd St.

Red brick Colonial: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; master bedroom with fireplace; huge screened living porch; maid's room and bath; 90x188 ft. lot; asking $26,500.
Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right at country club along golf course 2 blocks to Wakefield, left to 32nd and property.
Waltarene Rohman CH. 2073

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE 68A

VIRGINIA

FREE LITERATURE real estate bargains for all nationalities, bus. and residential. C. J. Prettyman & Sons, Exmore, Va.

COLONIAL ESTATE completely restored, 8 rooms and bath. 33 acres. Bargain $16,500. 25 miles from Fredericksburg near Potomac River. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

SMALL TRAILER, suitable for couple, and 1941 Champion Studebaker for close-in waterfront, acreage, or what have you? OV. 9861.

WE NEED HOMES

For sale to officers of the armed forces desiring to locate in

BEVERLEY HILLS
AURORA HILLS
BELLE HAVEN
AND LIKE AREAS IN
ARLINGTON

Phone offices of: DAVID R. NIMMER
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
AND COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES
108 N. Patrick St., Alexandria
AL. 4925. Eves. TE. 0504, OV. 2161

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Overlooks Chesapeake Bay

Charming bungalow, A-1; 5 rms. and bath, elec.; beautiful view; plot 58x150; at edge pleasant town, close to nice harbor and wonderful water sports; quick sale price, $8,500. See pg. 46, Farm Catalogue; 2790 bargains. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

OVER 500 ACRES, 300, alfalfa, corn and clover; 100, permanent pasture. Fine stream. Two barns, two silos, 3 tenant houses. Stone house, 3 baths, oil heat, stone and log houses; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Operating at a profit. Good tenant would remain. 22 mi. NW. sec. in fine neighborhood. Trundle, Ashton 5563, Whitehall 0141.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

Waterfront tobacco and grain farm, 1,500 feet Potomac River estuary; beautiful view, anchorage, outstanding water sports; 173 acres, 116 cultivated; 8-room farm dwelling, 2 tobacco barns; $18,000.
Early American 9-room dwelling (brick nogged); fertile 100-acre farm; 30 miles D. C.; 3 miles Potomac River; productive tobacco soil; 3 tobacco barns; tenant on farm; $10,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

HOWARD COUNTY—90-acre stock farm, 2 houses, electricity, nice bank barn, stream; 25 acres of meadow; price, $14,750. EDWARD P. ABBE, 8118 Wisconsin ave. OL. 8544 or WI. 3500.

VIRGINIA

Farm of 6 Acres

Cleared land; excellent small barn, partially fenced, long road frontage. Pine spring and 2 small streams. Nearby Virginia. 15 miles from Washington. Liberal terms. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

Large and Small Homes
Farms and Country Estates For Sale
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69

LARGE FARM — Improved property, good blue grass pasturage, tillable land, superlative hunting and fishing with approx. ¾-mile river frontage; 4 miles off Route 7. Priced for the cash buyer. ST. 1161.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

GOOD INVESTMENT
Splendid Monthly Check

126 fertile acres, 2 good streams, 3 springs, 20 stanchion dairy barn; 98.1099 score D. C.; shed, new silo 14x40, filled, large amount good hay; 30 high prod. cows, 4 sows, 1 registered boar, 40 hogs; farm completely equipped, 12-room frame house, modern 4-room and bath tenant house. Everything goes. Immediate sale. For further particulars call
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

PRODUCTIVE FARM

One of the best 650-acre farms in the Shenandoah Valley, with a handsome brick 4-bedroom master house, a 70-ft. swimming pool, brick stable 70x30, cattle sheds and 2 other sets of farm buildings with tenant houses. Some of the fields front the Shenandoah River and the farm is just off an arterial highway 70 miles from Washington. Including the equipment the price is $95,000, which is less than $150 per acre. Clear of debt and available on reasonable terms. Shown by appointment.
MASON HIRST
ANNANDALE, VA.
Phone FA. 7447 Weekdays.

97 A. ESTATE, large brick mansion house, newly remodeled; 60 A. open land, bal. young timber, located on good hard-surfaced road. Sacrifice price, $20,000. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va. (Phone 3671).

1 10-ROOM HOUSE with 60 acres of land on Lee Highway, 22 mi. north of Roanoke, Va. Formerly used as a tenant home. Phone Occoquan 16-W or write P.O. Box 3, Woodbridge, Va.

SMALL FARMS
Out Beyond Atom Bombs

An acre and independence, $590 (no house), or 2 acres, $990. Also one acre real waterfront lots on Bull Run, $990. HUNTING AND FISHING FROM YOUR OWN BACK YARD. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down. Lots will have

GOOD ROADS
ELECTRICITY
WATER LINE

You save about $600 expense for a well and pump.

$25 Down, $10 Month

35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Rt. 28 (toward Manassas) four miles to our big sign on left. SMALL FARMS. Open every day, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

WEST VIRGINIA

Shenandoah Valley Farm

Over 200 acres strong rich land, well watered and broken by limestone outcroppings. Stock barn, cow barn, corn crib, tenant house. Main dwelling is a beautiful specimen of old-time stonework (period 1812). Price, $20,000. Come and see it. Bly Realty, Charles Town, Jeff. Co., W. Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Drive 1 block east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our signs. Several beautiful rambler and homesites. Rep. on grounds, 3 to 7 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511.

HIGH AND DRY—One of the few well located N.W. District lots for less than $2500. View, trees, near school, quiet, accessible, all utilities, different, 3 miles from White House. For small home and busy people. Owner, Box 121, Washington Post.

MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN

OVER ¾ OF AN ACRE

153-ft. frontage on paved street; level and wooded. This is a sacrifice due to owner having left city. First contract at $2400 buys this splendid homesite.

Yellott & Co., Realtors
1624 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0484.

$25 DOWN

$25 per month. Beautiful acre lots. Easy commuting distance to Silver Spring and D. C. High rolling ground with view. Excellent section of Montgomery County. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105 or LO. 5-8705.

LANHAM PARK
Large Beautiful Lots—Hard Surface Roads—City Water—Electric, Etc.
In a Lovely Subdivision
$750
$100.00 Down—$15.00 Monthly
Builders' Attention Invited—Will Cooperate
Thomas F. Halley, Realtor, UN. 7649.

EXCLUSIVE Bradley Hills Grove—Lovely ½-acre wooded lot; paved road; ½ block bus. GE. 4908.

BUILDERS'
OPPORTUNITY
87
LOTS
IN SILVER SPRING'S
POPULAR COMMUNITY
WOODMOOR
CLOSE TO PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS, SHOPPING CENTER AND TRANSPORTATION
BUILD WHERE HOMESEEKERS WANT TO LIVE—
WHERE QUICK AND PROFITABLE SALES ARE ASSURED
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
ON GROUPS OF 5 OR MORE LOTS, OR AS AN ENTIRETY
GEO. J. MOSS, Realtor
SHepherd 2600.
Sunday or Evenings,
SHepherd 7181.
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

KENSINGTON AREA

Three 3-acre lots in a lovely section of expensive homes. Will make a nice estate for some one.
For further information call
HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357 LO. 5-0978

PALMER HIGHWAY, just east of D. C. line, 70 desirable lots, not less than 6000 sq. ft. per lot. All utilities available, bus line, bank, church nearby. Owner will grade the streets where necessary. Price $495 each. To be had as a whole or in groups of not less than 10 lots. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

Attention, Builders

For semidetached homes, 20 to 300 lots.

READY TO GO
NAME YOUR TERMS
Steven G. Sell, Inc.
SH. 6030. SH. 3116.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—Large, level lot, 50x187; trees, all utilities in. Fine street and neighborhood. Close to Pentagon, schools, shopping center. Priced $2,200. OX. 4204.

CHOICE LOT

East Falls Church, with all utilities, 103x174. This is really a bargain. $1850. Call J. H. BENOIT, Realtor, KE. 3-6677, KE. 3-6299.

COLUMBIA PIKE and BLAIR RD.—Large level lot, 100x185, suitable for rambler. AT. 2755.

HOMESITES—$500 to $950, all wooded, on State roads, 10 minutes from Shirley hwy.; easy term. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

LOVELY summer private home area. Overlooking Lake Jackson, nr. main road; sacrifice, $300. OV. 6149.

Build Your Own Rambler

The perfect lot for that dream rambler. 1.6 acres, beautiful trees and stream. Good Arlington location with exclusive ramblers nearby. Price, $3,300.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

FOUR BEAUTIFULLY WOODED half-acre lots in nearby Fairfax County, near Lee blvd. For sale by OWNER. Call FA. 0345.

MILL CREEK PARK

Are you a lover of nature? If so, you should plan to see the beautiful wooded lots in our development. Lots are ½ acre or larger. A beautiful stream for your exclusive pleasure. Sensibly restricted to protect your investment. Located ½ mile west of Annandale, Va., via Columbia pike or Lee-Jackson hwy. (Route 236).
MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767, Fairfax 402.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

LOTS WANTED 74

COLORED—Lot as building site for frame houses, near streetcar line. In reply give location and price. Reply Post Office Box 6478, T St. Station, Washington, D. C.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

EDNOR ACRES

$895 per acre. Easy commuting distance to Silver Spring, Washington and Naval Ordnance Laboratory or Bethesda Medical Center. High rolling ground in Colesville section. Walk to bus line. Reasonable restrictions. Sound investment. Reasonable terms.
To reach: Drive out Colesville Pike to Ednor Postoffice, right on Cedar lane 3/10 mile to office on left. Salesmen on premises Sat. and Sun. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105 or LO. 5-8705.

NEAR ANDREWS FIELD—8 acres rolling wooded land on parkway, with entrance from Forestville rd.; suitable small estate or subdivision. Shown by appointment.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

5¾ ACRES CLEARED LAND, 2½ mi. west of Laurel, Md. AP. 2735.

VIRGINIA

6 ACRES

Cleared land, excellent small barn that can be converted into residence. Long frontage on good stone road, spring and 2 small streams. Nearby Virginia, 15 miles from Washington in well-populated section. Liberal terms. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

ACREAGE FOR SALE, also single lots, on Shreve rd. FA. 9436.

OWNER will sacrifice 20 acres rolling wooded land; lge. spring; city water nearby; ½ blk. off U. S. Hwy. No. 1 and overlooking new Shirley hwy.; 5 mi. south Ft. Belvoir. Hillcrest Apt. Box M-1126, Washington Post.

APPROX. 100 ACRES, 30 of which is in timber. Located bet. Rt. 211 and 50, near Stonehouse, Va., on hard-surface road; 50-min. drive from D. C. Borders on Bull Run. Cleared, fertile fields. $80 per acre. WO. 8069.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

COTTAGE, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, large screened porches, 3 lots, completely furnished; North Beach, Md. Must sell immed. Sacrifice $6,000 or best offer. RA. 6909.

VACATION PLACES 75C

FLA. BIDE-A-WEE APTS., 12701 Gulf blvd. Sunshine Beach, St. Petersburg. Efficiency apts.; week, month, season; reasonable rates. Restricted clientele.

WRITE FOR winter accommodations. Van Tassel's Manor-on-St.-Lucie, Box 996, Stuart, Fla.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

AIREDALE, female, AKC registered, 3 yrs. old; will give to good home. UN. 1491.

BEAGLE pups, A.K.C., finest quality, for show and field; sired by outstanding champion. TO. 4931.

BEAGLE puppies, thoroughbred, age 3 mos. JO. 2-4122.

BOXER, male, fawn, 5 yrs. old; unusually handsome; excellent pedigree; $75. OL. 8767.

CHOICE COCKER PUPS for show ring, breed, or pets; AKC. OR. 6841.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, taffy color; AKC reg. JO. 2-3556.

COCKER, black, pedigreed, 4 mos. old; AKC reg. JU. 7-8251.

COCKER, male; red and white, 2½ yrs. old, ch. sired, excel. pedigree. EM. 0893.

COME GET SALLY, 10 weeks old, lovable English bulldog baby. Pedigreed. Reas. EM. 7536.

DOBERMAN PUPPY—Male, 8 wks., AKC, reasonable. AL. 6719.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, females, $15; males, $25. LO. 5-0672.

GUINEA PIGS—All colors, young, make nice domestic pets. GL. 2710.

GOLDEN HAMSTERS—Excel. house pets, clean, odorless, males, $1.00; females, $2.00. Also breeding stock and cages. Breeding instructions free. EM. 2133.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, AKC registered, 5 weeks old; $75. 4219 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

MINIATURE French poodle at stud; AKC; fine blood lines. WO. 7575.

PERSIAN KITTENS, black pedigr., housebroken, 3 mos. OV. 4530.

PERSIAN KITTENS, purebred; various colors. WA. 2438.

PERSIAN and Angora kittens and cats, pedigreed; silver, white and smoke; $7.50, $10, $15. OL. 3020.

POINTER PUPPIES—Pure-bred; female, $40; male, $50. AShton 2331.

POODLE PUPPIES—8 wks., pedigreed, black standard. Unusually fine parents. Seen by appt. AD. 2526.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 mos. old., ship COD. Collies, German police, pit bulls, males $20, females $15; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, Eskimo spitz, English shepherds, toy spitz, males $15, females $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS, A. K. C. registered. WI. 0926.

SEALYHAMS—WA. 2778

SCOTCH TERRIER PUPS, $5 each. Call HI. 8173.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOGS—Bred right and priced right. A.K.C. reg. Beech Tree Farm, Annadale rd. Falls Church 0261.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier puppy, female, AKC reg. Excellent stock. FA. 7691.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

HAY, 20 TONS, baled, $23 ton; team of fine work horses, work, single or double, about 8 yrs. old, $195; gentle pony, trained for children, $135. WO. 8069.

THOROUGHBRED rid. horse, 10 yrs. old; saddle, bridle; $150. GL. 1106.

(2) FIVE-gaited horses, very stylish, little spirited, must be seen to be appreciated. Reason for selling, moving stables. SH. 1380.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORD., Stradivari, 7 mos., 4 right shifts, 2 left; excel. cond. GE. 5903.

ADDING MACHINES—New and rebuilt, from $50 up. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Rentals and repairs on all makes. CENTRAL, 2019 14th st. nw. MI. 4400.

AIR COMPRESSER, new, Schramm, 60 cu. ft., at 100 lbs.; now mounted on new Willys Jeep; will sell with or without Jeep. Best offer. OV. 1440.

ANTIQUES—Victorian sofa, 4 chairs, rose antique velvet uphol. WI. 9513.

ANTIQUES—Dresden lamp, figurines, old Sheffield tray, odd pieces of silver; English lady selling possessions; no dealers. JO. 2-3088.

ANTIQUES, SPECIAL SALE

Our final markdown with prices lower than previous sales. Less than you pay at auctions. The paving for widening Wisconsin ave. is at our front door. We expect to be closed for a few days soon, on account of construction. You can park nearby, or across the street. Take advantage of these antique bargains now. More than 200 pieces of furniture to choose from. Good stock of glass, china, etc. A few bargain examples: 4-drawer pine chest, $27.50; walnut drop-leaf extension table, $49.50; solid walnut bed, full size, $10; dry sink, $25; cherry, walnut, mahogany, maple and oak ladder-back chairs, $6.80 up; 3-drawer walnut or mahogany chests, $49.50. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Inspection invited. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wis. ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

ANTIQUE walnut chairs and slipper rocker, also mahogany four-poster double bed; tall, fluted tapering posts, urn tops, with box spring and mattress. Call CO. 3477.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUES—Announcing two ANTIQUES EXHIBITIONS AND SALES, date Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, one at Hotel 2400 and the Silver Spring Armory Lodge, Silver Spring, Md. Local and out-of-town dealers will bring to you antiques in furniture, china, silver, prints and jewelry. These two shows will give collectors, dealers and home owners an opportunity to purchase antiques at very reasonable prices. For further information call Jeanette R. Traten, WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP or TOWN AND COUNTRY ANTIQUES. TU. 2727 or GE. 7608.

ANTIQUES—Cherry dropleaf table, $100; Governor Winthrop desk, walnut, $200; walnut cabinet, $100; 5 plank bottom maple chairs, $10 ea. WO. 9255.

ANTIQUE FURN. — China, glass, lamps, lamp parts, shades, etc. Bases made into lamps. Arlington Antique Shop. CH. 8500. 1-6.

BABY CRIB, maple, innerspring mattress; adjust. springs; padded highchair; good cond. WI. 1370.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer de luxe, collapsible, with mattress; excellent cond., $25. RA. 7028.

BABY CARRIAGE—$15. Apt. 422, 1900 F St. N.W.

BABY CARRIAGE, stroller, collapsible, hood, good condition, $10; Decto baby scales, like new, $4; fur scarf, pair, matched Silver Fox, never worn, sacrifice. RA. 3866.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible, $6. FA. 6919.

BABY CARRIAGE, folding, bumper, swivel wheels, mattress; prac. new; $25. TO. 6055.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline; good condition; $15. MI. 7197.

BABY CARRIAGE, light weight, folding, padded for winter or summer use, with rain cover. JO. 3-4758.

BABY CARRIAGE—Whitney perambulator, exc. cond., $25. SH. 6350.

BABY CRIB, mattress, $19.50; scale; Teeter-Babe car seat. TA. 0916.

BABY CRIB, maple, excel. cond., waterproof mattr.; $20. SLigo 9591, after 6.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BEDROOM
LIVING ROOM
DINETTE
RADIO

ALL 3 ROOMS COMPLETE
BRAND-NEW FURNITURE
$169
EZ TERMS

UNHEARD-OF VALUE. YES, FOLKS, HERE IS A DESCRIPTION OF THE OUTFIT.

BEDROOM

WE INCLUDE A 3-PC. MODERN SUITE; YOUR CHOICE OF LIMED OAK, WALNUT, MAH. OR MAPLE WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS, AND FOR THE

LIVING ROOM

WE GIVE YOU A 3-PC. ALL-SPRING CONSTRUCTION SUITE, YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS, 2 END TABLES, COFFEE TABLE AND MIRROR, PLUS THE 5-TUBE RADIO SET, AND THE

DINETTE

IS A 5-PC. SET, YOUR CHOICE OF DROP-LEAF TABLE OR EXTENSION, 34-PC. DINNER SET, 24-PC. SET OF KNIVES AND FORKS AND ELECTRIC TOASTER. ALL THREE ROOMS, BRAND-NEW FURNITURE.
FREE DELIVERY
$169
EZ TERMS

ALPERSTEIN'S
CUT PRICE FURNITURE STORE
1023 7TH ST. N.W.
BETWEEN N. Y. AVE. and L ST.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.
MON., THURS., SAT. TILL 8 P. M.—NA. 8606—NA. 8559.

BED LEGS (Patented)—Convert your coil springs into Hollywood beds. We install. SLigo 9594. Day or Nite.

BED, double maple, coil sprg., inner-spring matt. comp., $30. UN. 9411.

BEDS—Maple spool, Simmons Beautyrest box springs and mattress, like new, $80; dble. box springs, inner-spring mattress, good cond., $35. OL. 0659.

BEDS (2), twin-sized mahog. Colonial 4-poster; good cond.; fine mattresses, $80. HU. 4733.

BED—Hollywood Eclipse, used 3 mos., cost $90, sell $50. RE. 2444.

BEDRM. FURN., contemporary modern, very reas. FA. 0261.

BICYCLE—Car-bike, 2 to 6 yrs., cost $35, sell $10. UN. 2150.

BOOKCASES (5), various sizes; stained and painted wood. Reas. priced. CO. 8881.

BOOKS—Two-day estate liquidation sale. Wide selection from several libraries offered for first time. Especially large lot, 5c to 50c per book for quick sale. Small special group, 75c each. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H st. nw., 3d floor, Sunday and Monday, noon to 10 p. m.

BICYCLE, boy's; 28 in.; good condition, $20. UN. 2085.

BRICK

Clean, hard brick, $12 per M; delivered in city in truckload lots, $15 per M.
GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177

BUILDING MATERIALS

Visit our yard for the lowest prices in years; lumber from $25 per M. and up. Bricks, doors, windows, complete heating plant, steel beams, reinforcing rods, cast iron pipes, steel pipes and fittings and many other items for complete building. Just a few items from our new building material department. Close coupled toilets and tanks, $23.50. Lavatory basin complete, $13.50. 4x8 plaster board, $1.35. Also in sizes 4x6, 7x9. Plastering material, cement, cast iron soil pipe, drain tile, Flue-lining and plywood. One trip to ACE will save time and money. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

BUILDING MATERIALS — Bargains; buy your fall and winter needs now. Lumber cut to order; sheathing and flooring from $25 per M; doors and sash, 50 cents up; brick; steel beams, all sizes; fire extinguisher, reinforcing rods, plasterboard, rock lath, roofing paper, complete heating plants, radiation; soil and steel pipe and fittings; large stock plumbing fixtures and fittings. Visit our yard for bargains. See us first.
ARROW WRECKING CO.
1100 South Capitol St. LI. 3-2602

BUILDER'S Osgood ⅜-yd. crane back hoe, Ransome ⅜-yd. concrete mixer and other construction equipment. Call 8 to 4 weekdays, FA. 2763.

BUG KILLER!—Amazing Johnston's "NO-ROACH" sanitary coating kills roaches, ants, waterbugs for months. Half pt., 89c; pt., $1.69; qt., $2.98. The Hecht Co., Lansburgh's, Kann's.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.) Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide; 7-hr. photo finishing; modern service shop, 27 yrs. experience. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. Park free. RE. 2434.

CARRIAGE—Lindstrom, collapsible, and matt. like new, $15. WA. 5017.

CARPETING—Brand new, 17 ft. 3 in.x4 ft. 6 in. Grey seamlock broadloom. JU. 7-9082.

CHINA CABINET, solid mahogany, medium sized; excellent condition; $55. HO. 8072.

CHINA, Spode, Blue Tower luncheon set, extra pieces. WO. 7604.

CLOTHING—Women's suits, dresses and coats, size 42. 2000 N. Capitol st. AD. 9577, 1-7 p. m.

CLOTHING sales, 150 men's topcoats, overcoats, suits, slightly used, $3.95, $10.50 up. 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

CLOTHES—Ladies, black, blue, grey suits, size 18. Persian lamb coat, black eve. dress; worn once; eve. bags. TA. 8550.

CLOTHING, girl's, size 14, suit and dresses, all $10. HI. 6219.

CLOTHING—Dress, formal, green faille, $30; velvet formal, $15; cadet uniform, $10; youth's overcoat, 16, $7.50; 2 sport coats, 14 and 16, $5 each; Boy Scout shirt, 15, $1. EM. 0299.

COATS, Forstmann's wool, 1 black with Persian lamb collar, 1 brown, roll fur collar. GE. 5382.

COAT—Lady's, brown, Forstmann wool, mink collar, size 38; very good cond., $50. NO. 4731.

COAT—Navy officer's bridge, silk lining, satin pockets; size 39 long; new. Call JA. 4-0195.

CORNER BEAD

Standard 8 and 10-ft. length. Call FA. 2763 weekdays, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CHINA MINK COAT, size 12, $150; dresses and suits, 12-14. GE. 4317.

DAVENPORT, overstuffed, as is where is, cash; $69. Inspect Sunday afternoon. 3329 Runnymede pl. n.w.

DAVENPORT, Pullman, Simmons, damask blue, like new. CO. 1788.

DESK—Cutler roll top, oak, exc. cond., $25. HI. 4664.

DIAMOND RINGS, small 5.20 pt., pft. stone, man's mtg., $40; books, trunks, suitcases, wood boxes. CO. 0645.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅜-ct., $100; lady's ¾-ct., $175; lady's perfect 1¼-ct., $400; man's 2-ct. perfect, $500. All prices include mtg. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

DINING TABLE and pads; beautiful mahog.; almost new; bargain, $40. TU. 1895.

DINING ROOM SET, 10-pc. Berkey & Gay mahogany. NA. 9552; after 6 p. m., FA. 6323.

DINETTE SET, table and 4 chairs, mah. antique finish; mah. china cabinet. WI. 1370.

DINING TABLE, solid cherry, gateleg, $50; 4 solid oak chairs, $30; china closet, mahog., $40. FA. 5603.

DINING ROOM table, Duncan-Phyfe, perf. cond., $70; also antique marble-top sideboard. KE. 3-6750.

DINING ROOM TABLE, mah. Duncan Phyfe, pads; coffee table, draperies; perf. cond.; reas. TA. 5375.

DINETTE SET, maple, good condition; reasonable. FR. 2815.

DINETTE, Duncan Phyfe mah. drop-leaf table, pads, 4 chairs, like new, $50; mirror, $8. UN. 0475.

DINING RM. SET, walnut, 8-pc., $125; davenport and chair, like new, $225; rugs, 9x12, scatter, $35 for all; metal beds, 2, $7.50 ea.; baby carriage, $5. EM. 2212.

DRAPERIES, new, imported English linen, rose pattern. EM. 3614.

DUPLICATORS—New, Speed-O-Print, regular price $59.50 plus tax, our price $39.50 plus tax. CENTRAL, 2019 14th st. nw., MI. 4400.

ELEC. RANGE—Table-top; deep well; good cond.; $75 or offer. FA. 0492.

ELECTRIC stove and refrig., G. E. '36 models, both in exc. cond. WO. 6190.

ELEC. BLANKET—G. E.; like new; double bed size, automatic, blue, 1 control; $30. Call OV. 2981.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Universal; deep-well cooker, excel. cond. May be seen at 5725 Auth rd., Camp Springs, Md. JO. 8-2167.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, 1947 ed.; 30 vol.; exc. con.; $90. SLigo 6334

FAN—Window cooler, 3-speed, 12-inch. Used 1 month. Half price. EM. 2735.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave nw. RE. 2434.

FIREPLACE SET, andirons, screen and tools, $15. UN. 0475.

FRIGIDAIRE, 7 cu. ft., perf. cond. Reasonable. TE. 7397.

FRIGIDAIRE—6 cu. ft., $60 for quick sale. A-1 condition. 613 Eye st. ne. LI. 6-6264.

FROZEN CUSTARD EQUIPMENT—2 electro freeze machines, Model 25, and 2 6-hole Nelson freezing chests; 4x5 walk-in box with compressor; all new in March, 1949, at cost of $5,743; take best offer over $4,000. FR. 9517 after 3 p. m.

FURNACE—Red Jacket; used for oil or coal; $75 or offer. LU. 3-3283.

FURS, SILVER FOX—2 exceptionally beautiful skins made into short cape; worn few times; will sell for one-third original price. WO. 4677.

FUR COAT, Baum marten dyed skunk, size 12, good cond., $75. WO. 3907.

FUR COAT, genu. Hudson seal, black, full length, excel. cond., fits sizes 12-14. $50. FA. 4989.

FURS—Set of silver fox, excel. cond.; worn 1 season. Reas. AD. 7415.

FURS—Pair silver foxes, $75; excel. cond. NO. 6355.

FURS—3 Stone Martins, jumbo sz., like new; sacrifice, $135. HO. 6933.

FUR COAT, mink-dyed muskrat, like new; $50. LI. 4-1031.

FUR COATS, gray Persian lamb, brown skunk, small sizes. Best offers. SH. 8051.

FUR COAT, China mink, size 12-14, 42 inches, $135. WO. 5401.

FUR COAT, gray kidskin, 12-14, excellent condition, $45. RA. 6549.

FUR COAT, Sealskin, ¾ length, size 38-40; good cond.; $25. NO. 4731.

FUR JACKET, silver fox, medium size, good cond., $75. DU. 1298.

FURN.—Antique pine, corn. cpbd., $65; mahog. drop-leaf table, $45; mahog. lamp table, $15. TE. 2559.

FURN.—Small sofa, slip-covered, $25; book shelves, $8; maple chest desk, $10; drapes, matching spread, $7.50; bedrm. drapes, $3; 3 prs. mohair drapes, $10. EM. 0299.

FURNISHINGS—Dinette set, blond; oval table with bakelite top; rugs, matching Bigelow, rose background, 9x15 and 6x8, with pads; all in excel. condition; $125. TE. 5914.

FURN.—Mahog. end table, sm. coffee table, inlaid mahog., $20 ea.; wing chair, $45. WO. 9255.

FURN.—3-pc. mahog. bedrm. suite, box springs, innerspg. matt., $150; mahog. dropleaf table, $20; excel. cond.; misc. items. JE. 3-8599.

FURNITURE—9 rms.; Simmons twin beds, coil springs, innersprg. mattr.; 1 bleached veneer bedrm. suite, 5-pc.; lounge chairs, walnut, and bleached dressers and chests; 5-pc. chrome dinette set; 2 dble. walnut wardrobes; night end and lamp tables; Rollaway bed; table and floor lamps; portable Victrola; gas range; kit. cabinet; oak china closet; oak extension table, 5 leaves and chairs; oak reclining chairs; odd mirrors; 1 pr. andirons; oak buffets; many misc. items, excel. cond.; reas. 215 9th st. se.

FURN.—11-pc. Duncan Phyfe solid mahog. din. rm. set, incl. corner cupboards; 4-pc. 4-poster solid mahog. bedrm. set, solid maple studio couch, all exc. cond., at best reas. offer. 3750 Fordham rd. nw., hours, 2 till 5.

FURN. dining room suite. Reasonable. JU. 7-8251.

FURN.—Bedroom suite, 4-piece, with innerspring mattress and coil springs, good cond., $175; also 3-pc. liv.-rm. suite, down cushions, perfect condition. RA. 2191.

FURN.—Odds and ends of furn., metal beds, end tables, lamps, baby grand piano, stoves; enough furn. for housekeeping. For sale or trade for trailer, car or close-in waterfront beach lot. OV. 9861.

FURN.—Porch furn., hospital bed, $60; bed, commode, lamps. OR. 2876.

FURN.—Pine corner cabinet, new; antique canopy bed; mahog. hanging cab.; assorted antique chairs; other choice items. By owner. OR. 2338.

FURN.—Chest of drawers, matching night table, mah. occas. chair, floor lamp. 3719 12th st. ne., Apt. 8.

FURN.—Liv. rm. chair, mahog. bedrm. set, small din. rm. set. HO. 8634.

FURN.—Bed & sprg., de luxe, bureau, trunk, 2 kit. chairs, liv. rm. chair & studio couch; all for $55. RA. 4474.

FURN.—Chest of drawers, play pen and pad, carriages, sterilizer with bottles, boy's camel hair coat and leggings, size 6; also Philco radio console; all very reas. DU. 1054.

FURNITURE—Cut glass, hand-made linens and various bric-a-bracs; also fine grade, 7-piece mahogany dinette set with needle-point chairs and various other articles of attractive furniture for sale at once. Please call at 1202 So. Washington st., Bldg. H, Apt. 231 A (near Hunting Creek) or phone TE. 3834, Alexandria, Va.

FURN.—Sec. bkcase., $10; brkft. set, $7.50; high chr., $7.50; hand wringer, $2.50. MI. 8330.

FURN.—Bureau, $5; bicycle, $5; bunk beds, prewar maple desk, lge. unf. Mex. chairs; odd pcs.; leav. town. No dealers. 2015 37th st. nw. EM. 2735.

FURNITURE—NEW

Used for display only in sample house of development which has just been sold out.
Sample house—4016 Beechwood rd., Univ. Pk., Md. To reach—Out New Hampshire ave. to Univ. Lane, right 1 8/10 mi. to Colesville rd., right 1 mi. to our sign.
David R. Wallace & Co.

FURN.—Studio couch with slipcovers; very good; $40. OW. 8545.

FURN.—Dinette set; antiqued oak; tbl., 4 chairs; $35. JU. 7-9082.

FURNITURE—Dresser, studio bed, daybed, rugs, misc. RE. 0479. 1101 15th nw. Apt. 705.

FURN.—Solid Sheraton mahog. buffet. Fireplace set. OR. 1613.

FURN.—Coffee table, blond, period end table and floor lamp; reasonable. 10 till 6. DI. 7148.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

3-piece rock maple liv. rm. suite	$69
Studio couch	$20
Sofa bed	$20
5-piece walnut bedrm. suite	$69
9-piece walnut dining rm. suite	$89
3-piece overstuffed l. r. suite	$89
Occasional chairs	$6
Buffet	$10
Single Hollywood bed, complete with innerspring mattress	$29.50
Single felt mattress	$3
5-piece rock maple dinette set	$28.50
Chest of drawers	$14
Dresser	$10
Maple kneehole desk	$23.50
Mahogany gateleg table	$14
Chest-desk combination	$32.50
Bed pillows	95c

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.

FURN.—5 pc. bleached mahog. dinette set; two 9x12 wool rugs and pads; best offer. RA. 8110.

FURN.—Complete household, $500 cash; one bedroom apt. available. JO. 3-4187, evenings after 8.

FURN.—Sofa, Duncan Phyfe; good condition, flower tapestry upholstery. $50. OR. 2157 after 5 p. m.

FURN.—Blue, 3-cushion overstuffed sofa; good cond.; $65. OR. 0653.

FURN.—Chest of drawers, dressers, chairs, desks, sec. desks, din.-rm. tables and buffets, also many other pieces of furn. 18 7th st. ne. Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FURNITURE—Sofa, blue, new, small, very fine, $185; cost $335. Rugs, tables, drapes, lamp. DI. 5556.

FURN., 3-pc., living rm. suite, mahog., knuckle arm; gd. con. OL. 6644.

GARDEN BENCH, double seat; unpainted; $6. OL. 6255.

GAS convers. burner, 40 ft. pipe; also gas water heater; bargain, $75 both. MI. 8330.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-in; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel; side oven; excel. cond.; $15. MI. 8390.

GAS RANGE, Roper, 2 ovens, 6 burners, about 12 yrs. old, needs few repairs; real bargain. NO. 2891.

GAS RANGE—Wellbilt, excellent condition, $50. SH. 0957.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges. New, used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS STOVE, 4 burner, stationary tubs, auto. gas water heater, $10 each. TU. 0182.

GOLF CLUBS—2 woods, 5 irons, hickory shaft; $10. FR. 4591.

GUNS—Brand-new 16-ga. aut. Rem. with choke. Never fired. Also some pistols. Reas. OR. 3322.

GUNS—Several high-power rifles and double guns. DU. 2753.

HEATERS (oil, coal, gas, wood, elec.), new and used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil, gas and coal, new and used, lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HIDE-A-BED — Simmons innerspring mattress, green velvet cover; excel. cond.; cost $259.50, will sell for $125. MI. 5047.

HIGH CHAIR, $10; maple baby bed, springs and mattress, $15; maple youth bed, springs and mattress, $15; 2 tricycles, $10. OW. 1306.

HOLLYWOOD BED—Dble., Beautyrest mattress, box springs, headboard, new, never used. Sacrifice ½ price, divan and chair, $30. Complete library (books). OR. 1895.

KITCHEN equip., compl., incl. gas stove, Kelvinator refrig., sink, cabinet, table; $100 for all. 4925 7th nw.

LAMPS—Two beautiful lge. end table lamps, practically new; 2 for the price of 1. RA. 1378.

LIV. RM. SUITE, 2-piece, Kroehler built, like new, with custom-made slip covers. Reas. WO. 4435.

LIV. ROOM SET, 3 pc., reasonable. Call after 6 p. m. UN. 4065.

LIVING RM. suite, modern, 2-piece, rose and gray. Call RE. 6079.

LUGGAGE, 3-pc. match. airplane; good cond., $20. DU. 1298.

MAHOGANY, light Filipino, all matched; davenport, arm chair with Ottoman, odd chair, 2 tables, book-shelf. $75. SH. 4494.

MANIKINS, newly refinished; will sell reasonably. NA. 1109.

MATTRESS, Latex, rubber foam, never used, 78x35x4½ in., $45. DI. 6509, before 2 p. m.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desk, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E St. N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Mahog. conference table, 96 in. and 6 matching chairs. Bargain. Mr. deNelt, RE. 6365. (No dealers).

OIL HEATER, 2-gal. tank; $18; good condition. LU. 3-7643.

OIL TANKS

275 gallons, rebuilt, reinforced bottoms, excellent condition.
COLUMBIA MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.
620 North Henry St., Alex., Va.
TE. 1600.

ORGAN, 3 manual reed church organ. Father Francis, 721 Lawrence st. ne.

PECANS

5 lbs. in shell, $2.60; cracked, $3; broken meats, $5.25; whole halves, $5.75. Order now or write for other information. Grand Bay Pecan Orchards, Grand Bay, Ala.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Apt. size, baby grand, Cable; walnut case; with bench; $300 or best offer. WO. 3064.

PIANO, Gibson upright, $40. TA. 4226. 703 Shepherd st. nw.

PIANO—Baby grand, Story & Clark, walnut case and stool, exc. cond., $700. Only interested need call. TU. 0092.

PIANO—Huntington spinet; cost $635 a few months ago; absolutely like new; cost now $425. RE. 1400, ext. 608.

PIANO, beau. Knabe, mignonette console, with bench, excel. cond., $600. Call after Sunday, GE. 0721.

PIANO, upright, Knabe, excellent tone, $100. OW. 1689.

PIANOS—Don't miss Kitt's big anniversary sale. Tremendous savings on all new floor samples and reconditioned pianos. Spinets from $265; consoles from $295. Convenient terms. Kitt's, 1330 G nw.

PIANO—Antique rosewood; exc. condition; sacrifice, $150. KI. 8-9354.

PIANOS—New. Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PLASTER FIGURINES and painting supplies. TA. 1555.

RADIO, Zenith trans-oceanic portable, good cond.; $45. WI. 4733.

RADIO, Emerson, table model; $10. LU. 3-7643.

RADIO-PHONO combination (6 records), Philco, prac. new; cost $225, sell $100. Also floor model radio, excel. cond., $20. VI. 3191.

RADIO, Gen. Elec., push-button, flr. model, good cond., $15. UN. 0475.

RADIO-PHONO., Scot. Chip. mahog. cab.; $650 with records. MI. 6994.

RANGE, elec., 3-burner; deep well; automatic oven; 1-yr.-old; best offer. KI. 8-9736.

REFRIGERATORS—$39.95 up. Rebuilt; guaranteed; terms. J. C. EGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400

REFRIGERATOR, gas Servel, 8.7 cu. ft., 2 yrs. old, $275 or best offer. CH. 0811.

REFRIG., Coldspot; exc. cond. $35. LO. 5-2632.

REFRIG., Frigidaire; 7 cu. ft.; 1st class cond.; $100. OX. 3458.

REFRIGERATOR — Westinghouse; 6 cu. ft.; '49 model; never used; $170. OR. 0812.

REFRIG.—Norge, 6-ft.; new motor guar.; must sell quickly. 2015 37th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, 6 cubic ft., exc. cond., $75. KE. 3-4891.

RUG, genuine Princess Bokara. Perfect specimen. Seen by appt. Priced $220. AD. 5011, Ext. 302.

RUG, Oriental, 12x20, rose and blue, sell for ¼ of cost. WI. 9513.

RUGS—Orientals, Chinese, hooked, every description, reduced as low as 40%, real bargains; also 27 unclaimed or left with us to be sold; domestic and Orientals. Manoukian Bros., cleaners and appraisers, 1216 Conn. ave. RE. 4883, NA. 9699.

SADDLE—Beautiful hand-tooled Western, like new, $100. OR. 1895.

SAX., alto, Conn Constellation E flat; 6 mo.; $260; cost $360 new. Sam Shreiber, OV. 5047, EX. 9564.

SAX.—Selmer alto, Paris. Silver plated, gold bell, case; $95. GE. 6836.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE, Westinghouse, desk; mod. liv. rm. suite, etc. DE. 0632.

SEWING MACHINE sale; electric portables, $59.50; elec. console, $115, now $85; treadle, $22.50; renting and repairing. 3812 Lee hwy. CH. 4914.

SHOES

Cancellations; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes—Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Wright, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SILVER, sterling Towle, old lace, 3 place settings, $45 or best offer. OW. 8864.

SINK, stainless steel, 72-in., like new, cost $275, sacrifice $150; also wall cabinets. EM. 5691.

SOFA, Chippendale, green, new; cost $200, sacrifice $95. TA. 8550.

SOFA—Simmons dbl.-duty, really comfortable dbl. bed section, never used, slip covers; needs reupholstering, $28. OL. 6255.

SOFA, overstuffed, like new; $75 cash. RE. 3325.

SOFA—Overstuffed, olive green with fringed base, excel. cond., $65. RA. 8577.

SOFA, W. J. Sloan, with slip cover; exc. cond. LO. 5-1374.

SOFA BED, green, sacrifice. 2111 18th st. nw., Apt. 22. DE. 2240.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, good cond., $35; instruction books, free. AD. 6182.

STOKER—Iron Fireman, with coal, $50; good cond. ME. 3039.

STORM WINDOWS—10, frame, matching screens, perfect condition. $25. OV. 4713.

STOVE and automatic hot-water heater; bottled gas; $50. HI. 3983.

STORM WINDOWS, storm doors, sectional couches, gas stove, venetian blinds. 507 Kennedy st. nw.

STUDIO COUCH and new cover, $35. OW. 1306.

STUDIO COUCH—Solid back; seat portion upholstered with foam rubber; good cond., $35. GL. 6892.

SUN LAMP, GE, excellent condition; reasonable. DE. 0414.

TV, RCA, table mod. 10-in. scr., perf. cond.; best offer. OV. 0967.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

TELEVISION — Brand-new models, up to 25% off; factory installed and guar. Wheeler, Inc., 4800 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 4800, 9 a. m. to 9 p.m.

TELEVISION
BUILD YOUR OWN SET

Something new in Wash. At last it's here! A true television course for you men and women who are interested in this vast new entertainment field. Featuring actual construction and assembly of a television receiver given to you in kit form, to be wired and assembled by you at our shops, under our personal supervision. Course and TV set for $99.50. Call RE. 5255 for details.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45, 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TYPEWRITERS—NEW
(1950) UNDERWOOD
PORTABLE, $59.50,
PLUS TAX.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
1-YEAR GUARANTEE.
CENTRAL
2019 14TH ST. N.W.
MI. 4400

VACUUM—Upright Hoover, excel. cond., prac. new. OL. 6644.

WARDROBE TRUNK; like new. NA. 3120, ext. 519.

WASHER, Bendix, excel. cond., $115. 3333 Buchanan st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

WASHER, Maytag, wringer type, 1 yr. old, excel. cond.; orig. $124.75, sell $85. OT. 8449, after 5.

WASHING MACHINE — ABC spin drier; auto. timer; used 1 year; $75. VI. 7681.

WASHER, G.E., wringer, pump. Like new. Orig. $99.95, sell $50. AP. 0090.

WASHER—ABC, $35; must sell quick. 2015 37th st. nw.

WASHER, Monitor, wringer, apt size; orig. $69.50, sell $25. NO. 8636.

WASHING machine, spinner type, good cond., $30. TA. 0383.

WATER HEATERS, 30 gals., gas fired, $63.50; new. Heating Equipment Wholesalers Co., EX. 3424.

WASHING MACHINE, Westinghouse, Laundromat, with water saver; almost new. $170. FA. 6919.

WASHER, GE, auto., and GE range; 11x14 wine reversible wool rug, good condition; also 9x12 wine rug and porcelain top kit. table. JE. 3-9115.

WASHING MACHINE, electro-matic; good running cond. $20. LO. 5-2632.

WATER HEATERS, 20 gals., gas-fired, $49.50; new. Heating Equipment Wholesale Co., 514 2d st. nw.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 14, white satin; veil. Rent or sell. VI. 8887 after 6.

WIRE RECORDER—Webster Chicago, portable model 80, excel. cond.; cost $150, sacrifice $70. HU. 8281.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, and other household effects. DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE, 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS—As we just started this bookshop we need many books. Small and large collections bought and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penna. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free Parking. RE. 2434.

DIAMOND, 1 to 2 carats. Pref. unmounted. P. O. Box 5519, Washington, D. C.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING anytime. UN. 1587.

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, stamp collections, coins, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING, top prices. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulation, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANO—Apt. size console or sm. grand. Cash; priv. party. FA. 3476.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311; or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L ST. SW. DI. 8007

WE BUY
AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113—ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

ALL KINDS OF WOOD, also trees taken down; no job too large or too small. JU. 7-6908.

WOOD, seasoned oak, fireplace length, delivered; $18 cord. AD. 1537.

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD, 18 and 24 in. lengths, $21 per cord; 100 locust posts, 7 ft. long and 50 posts 4 to 6 ft. long. Delivered. HU. 5864.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

CHRIS-CRAFT
Riley & Van Fossan, Inc.

This is the time of year to trade your old boat for a new one. We will trade it now and take it off your hands for the winter and deliver your new boat in the spring.
If you have a used Chris-Craft for sale, list it with us. We have lots of inquiries through our Washington-Richmond and Great Bridge, Va., offices.
Riley & Van Fossan, Inc.
950 Maine Ave. S.W. ST. 0326.

DRY WINTER STORAGE in fenced enclosure—for boats 20 ft. or less; $5 per month. NASH MARINE SUPPLIES, INC., 930 Maine ave. sw. DI. 4010.

'47 DE LUXE STYLECRAFT, 27-ft.; sleeps 4 on airfoam in two cabins; Chrysler Crown; private marine toilet; large cockpit; complete galley with Primus stove and 100-lb. ice box; condition better than new. Owner needs cash for business expansion so will sacrifice for quick sale for about half his investment, $3,995. Phone Saratoga 0363, Baltimore, weekdays till 3.

LGE. BOAT, fully equip. for liv.; 2 Kermath eng.; first $1250. Diamond Const. Co., 14th and M sts. se.

OUTBOARD motor storage; special winter rates, include complete prestorage servicing. Pay in the spring when you pick up your motor and be sure it is ready to go when you are. NASH MARINE SUPPLIES, INC., 930 Maine ave. sw. DI. 4010.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, hardy, field grown; 30 varieties; "clumps or bunches"; now blooming; 50c to $1.50; 1 clump or 1,000. LI. 3-9455.

LANDSCAPING, lawns, evergreens and flowering shrubs. Call SH. 1380 for estimate. J. A. COOK & ASSO.

TOP SOIL—Best quality, very rich loam. Reasonable. GL. 8319.

AVIATION 85

CESSNA 140 Club, share open; 1947, fully equipped; excellent cross-country opportunities; reasonable price. TE. 4207 or LI. 3-3062.

ENROLL NOW IN CROSS-COUNTRY flight training course at Springfield Airport, just 15 min. from 14th st. bridge on new Shirley hwy. Phone Alex. 8342 for trial lesson.

GUARANTEED USED AIRPLANES

J3 C65 Cub	$525
1946 Chief, sacrifice	$795
L36HP, repossessed	$200

Phone Carl Allen. SPRINGFIELD AIRPORT, Alex. 8342.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

AVIATION 85

Continued From Preceding Page

LUSCOMBE 8-A, metal wings, large gas tanks, metal prop, 171 hrs. $1075.
CESSNA, 140-215 hrs., privately owned. $1450.
PIPER, Super Cruiser, 1947. Aeromatic prop, radio, 82 hrs. $1425.
WILL FINANCE.
HINSON AERO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
Baltimore, Md. Riverside 2537.

MOTORCYCLES 86

MATCHLESS—'46 500-cc.; excellent condition; low mileage; Buddy seat and saddle Bags; must sell; $245. EM. 7155. 3114 Legation st. nw.

MOTORCYCLE—1948 3-wheel. Very low mileage. Priced for quick sale. $395 or best offer.
HUNTER MOTORS
OV. 1440. OV. 1439.
901 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

WHY WAIT?
Prices will never be lower. Take this opportunity to get a good motorcycle at a reduced price, from $75 up. Trade and terms.
Allied Motorcycle Sales
912 6th St. N.W. RE. 5073.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

MAIN LINE House Trailer, 22 ft., 1946, in A-1 condition; $1,000 or best offer. Lot A-62, Ancient Oak Trailer ct., Falls Church, Va.

TRAILER, 27-ft. Travelo. Reasonable price. Good condition. OV. 5827 or Lot 199, Temple Trailer Village, Alexandria.

TRAILER SPEN—Luggage or utility, ¾ tons, $125. SLigo 0854.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING private sales our specialty. If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

AUTO PAINTING 92

Conv. Tops $35 up
Made to Order—Installed
Upholstery. Mats. Covers
Trucks. Station Wagon Seats
Cars Painted $35 up
Body—Fender—Dent Work
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687

TRUCKS, SALE 93

DODGE—'46 ¾-ton Pickup. Original black paint; like new; low mileage. Very good tires. This truck will give many miles of dependable transp. Reduced $795.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6106.

DODGE—½-ton panel; new motor, tires, battery; good condition; $225. Apply 2900 12th st. ne., weekdays.

DODGE—'39 half-ton Panel. In good mechanical condition. Makes nice appearance. Priced to sell quickly. $195.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6106.

FORD—1948 ½-ton stake body truck; excel. condition. $1,000. WA. 6982. I. R. Gibson.

STUDEBAKER—'47 package delivery. Perfect. Looks and runs like a new one. Excellent paint. See this truck today and you will agree the price is right. $745.
G.M.C. TRUCK & COACH DIV.
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Truck Bargains
Chevrolet 1948 Sedan Delivery. Black. heater. low mileage, one owner. **$955**
Chevrolet 1946 half-ton pick-up, heater. One owner. **$595**
Studebaker 1948 half-ton pick-up, heater. Low mileage, like new **$750**
McMahon Chevrolet
1240 Upshur St. N.W.
GE. 0100

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

CAN PAY $400 cash for 1941-42 Studebaker (or small Buick) in fine shape. LI. 3-0312. No dealers.

PRIVATE buyer going West, will pay cash for late model station wagon. Call NA. 5946, weekdays, 9-5.

USED CARS WANTED
ANY MAKE! ANY MODEL!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

WESTERN DEALER desperate for clean car. Cash waiting.
M. & H.
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 7666

INSPECTION WORRIES? Sell 'em to us for beautiful greenbacks. American Motors, OV. 6565.

HOLD IT JUST A MINUTE, get highest cash price for your new or used car. DU. 2877, DU. 8188.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
1717 R. I. Ave. N.E. Open 9 to 9.

WE NEED CARS—ANY MAKE OR YEAR. ROYAL MOTORS, PACKARD, 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

SMILING SAM
Wants clean autos. Highest prices paid; cash immediately. Call OR. 6664. 2461 Wis. ave. nw.

WANTED—Slightly used car; perfect cond. Write Box M-579, Wash. Post.

HELP
We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

ALMA AND ZIMMER, all metal; 3 years to pay. Zimmer Trailer Sales, U. S. Highway No. 1, 4 miles south of Alexandria. TE. 9853.

BUICK, 1948, super 4-door, black, like new, low mileage, completely equipped, white-wall tires. TA. 0383.

BUICK—1947 club sedan, super model with radio and heater. Car is in excellent condition. Liberal terms. CCC guarantee. Priced $1,345. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—'41 Super 4-dr., r., h., orig. green finish. Excel. cond. $695 or trade. Pvt. party. OR. 3322.

BUICK, 1948, 4-door Special, excel. cond., factory installed R & H; vent shade; windshield washer, back-up light, seat covers; $1,950 or make offer. Col. Garner, JA. 4-0214.

BUICKS, plus other late model cars in immaculate condition and priced well, can always be found at EMERSON & ORME (Buick), 17th and M sts. nw. DI. 1139. Just drive in.

Fasanko Says:
BUY WISELY—
Liberal Trades and Terms
'49 PLYMOUTH
Special De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, seat covers.
$250 Off List Price
'49 CHRYSLER WINDSOR
This Sedan is equipped and has whitewall tires.
$2195
'47 DE SOTO 2-DOOR
This Sedan is equipped with radio and heater.
$1295
'46 DE SOTO
Has radio, heater.
$1195
We have for immediate delivery 1949 Chryslers in almost all body styles and colors.
Open Eves. Till 9:30 Monday Thru Thursday
Fasanko Motors
7125 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park UN. 8700

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK, 1946
Super 4-Door Sedan
Immaculate; excellent mechanical condition; original shiny black; fine tires, radio and heater; clean enough to put in your parlor; $1,275; nice terms; 30-day "owner rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
1111 18th ST. N.W.
DI. 5803 Open Sundays

BUICK—1942 4-dr. Super, 1946 engine, r. and h., new clutch, new battery, new brakes; first-class cond.; $650. 2526 Pa. ave. se.

BUICK, 1949
Roadmaster Sedanette
(HAS DYNAFLOW)
Just like new, beautiful shiny black; whitewall tires, radio and heater; practically no mileage; not a blemish inside or out; $2,395; $799 or trade down; bank financing up to 24 months; 30-day "owner-rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
1111 18th ST. N.W.
DI. 5803 Open Sundays

BUICK—'42 Conv. Traded by original owner. Has new-car appearance. Fully equipped. The best convertible buy in town. Only $895.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6106.

BUICK '40
4-DOOR SEDAN
Good cheap transportation.
$325—$25 DOWN
20 months to pay.
AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887. Open Till 9

BUICK—1938 4-dr. spec., htr., good cond. Buying smaller car; $425. TO. 5356.

CADILLAC—1948 Model 62 5-passenger coupe; beautiful maroon finish, 2-tone upholstery, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Only $2,795. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1947 Model 75 7-passenger sedan; black finish, whitewall tires, radio and heater. This car looks like new. Priced $2,475. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Coupe; seat covers, heater; good cond., very clean. Owner. Best offer. HO. 5771.

CHEVROLET—'35 coupe; good cond. $200. GE. 2344 after 10.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline 4-door Sedan; A-1 condition. UN. 7667.

CHEVROLET—'39 4-door sedan; radio and heater. Clean. $445. COX MOTOR CO., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

CHEVROLET—Late 1947 Sedan; radio, heater; 17,750 miles; priv. owner has complete maintenance record; $1,225. OR. 7657.

CHEVROLET '48
4-DR. AERO SEDAN
Fully equipped; the finest in the Chevrolet line; absolutely like new; guaranteed at $1,350.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

CHEV.—'47 Fleetline Aero Sedan; like new. Extras. $1,250. GE. 5390.

CHEVROLET—'49 Fleetline Special; large radio; less than 8000 miles; owner going overseas; best offer. No dealers. Between 11 a. m.-2 p. m. Sunday. Ford Motor Court, 1 mi. south of Alex. on Route 1.

CHEVROLET—'46 2-door. Original owner. Beautiful blue finish. Cannot be told from new. Compare condition and price. Only $995.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6106.

CHRYSLER, 1937, 4-door, excel. cond. New tires, overhauled motor; radio, heater. TA. 0383.

CHRYSLER—1941 Windsor 4-door; defroster, r. and h.; excellent cond.; one owner; 32,000 miles; $745. JO. 3-4170.

CHRYSLER—1948 Windsor 4-door sedan; radio and heater, seat covers. Car is in excellent condition. Only $1,595. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CROSLEY—1947; $300 or best offer; motor good condition. EX. 2141.

CROSLEY—'47 2-door. Original grey finish. Very low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced to $395.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6106.

CROSLEY—'48 Station Wagon. Appearance like new. Has only been driven 5,000 miles. Just the car for light delivery. Only $525.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6106.

DODGE—'40 club coupe. Radio, heater, '48 motor, new upholstery, good tires. Best offer. LI. 3-5272.

DODGE '46
Custom 4-door sedan. Original dark green finish, like new. Loaded with extras. This is a one low mileage auto with a fine motor. Today's special. $1095. ⅓ down, 2 years to pay.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

1949
Lincoln Cosmo Club Coupe
All accessories imaginable, for happy, carefree motoring. This can't be told from new.
Grady Motors
(Lincoln-Mercury Dealer)
7809 Wisconsin Ave.,
OL. 7400

ATLAS MOTORS
$50 DOWN
SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS. NO FINANCE CHARGE TITLE IN YOUR NAME.
'48 Chevrolet taxi; excel. cond.
'48 Chevrolet taxi; ready for use. Excel. condition, just passed D. C. inspection.
'47 Ford taxi; ready for use, excellent condition.
'46 Chevrolet taxi, ready for use.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Call Mr. Lucas. DI. 2101.
TR. 9279

WILSON BOULEVARD AUTO SALES, INC.
1535 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Va.

'46 BUICK Super Sed., Green	$1195
'47 BUICK Sedanette, Smart	$1595
'41 BUICK Super Sedan	$495
'47 CHEVROLET Aero. Looks and runs good	$1495
'47 CHEVROLET F.M. Sedan	$1295
'48 CHEVROLET 2 dr. green—	$1195
'46 CHRYSLER Windsor Sed.	$1195
'49 FORD Cl. Cpe. Custom	$1495
'46 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-dr. Blue	$1195
'47 OLDSMOBILE Black Club Coupe	$1195
'46 OLDSMOBILE Sed. "76"	$1195
'41 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe	$595
'46 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Spec. Del.	$995
'48 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Popular Package	$1195
'47 Pontiac 2 dr. Exceptionally clean	$1295
'40 PONTIAC 2 dr. A-1 shape	$495
'48 PONTIAC Streamliner, 4-dr. hydr.	$1695
'48 STUDEBAKER Cl. Cdr.	$1395

Most of the Above Cars Have Radio and Heater
WILSON BOULEVARD AUTO SALES, INC.
CASH, TRADE, or TERMS.
OW. 3050 CH. 1109

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

DODGE—'32, good motor, body needs work, $125 or best offer. WI. 8814.

DODGE—'47 Town Sedan. Low mileage. Must sell. $1,400. Mr. Dunham, WO. 9728.

FORD—'47 club coupe, 5-passenger; has heater; low mileage. Only $895. A bargain; $195 down, liberal terms.
A & S MOTOR SALES
4515 14th St. N.W.

FORD—1936 4-door convertible. $350 or best offer. UN. 2533.

FORD—1949 custom 8 club coupe. R. and h., seat covers, underseal; excel. cond.; $1,500; owner leaving for overseas. UN. 6970.

FORD—1947 Fordor Sedan; 32,000 miles; excellent condition; $1,050. OR. 2985.

FORD—1939 2-dr. A-1 throughout; new paint; good mileage on gas and oil. Reas. SLigo 2530.

FORD—1948 Diamond cab. $200 and take over payments. Can be seen Sun. bet. 9 and 12. 611 Quintana pl. nw. TU. 5180.

FORD—1946 super de luxe sedan-coupe; best offer over $1,000. MI. 2382.

FORD, 1946
Station Wagon
Folks, this is one of the cleanest '46 station wagons either of us will ever see. Woodwork and varnish, maroon finish absolutely perfect. Immaculate interior; radio and heater; perfect V-8 motor; $1,045; $350 or trade down; bank financing; 30-day "owner-rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
1111 18th ST. N.W.
DI. 5803 Open Sundays

FORD—1946 Tudor; r. and h.; in perfect cond.; $900. Call SH. 5628.

97—
FORD—'46 Tudor super de luxe. Low mileage. Just like brand new. $795.
Colie Motor & Trailer Co.
8200 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spg., Md.
SLigo 8200.

FORD—1939 2-door de luxe; r. and h.; very clean. See to appreciate; $425. AT. 8081.

FORD, 1949
4-Door Custom 8
Never titled! New-car guarantee. Certificate of origin. Practically no miles; just expertly broken in; $250 under list. Bank financing up to 24 months; liberal trade.
LOGAN (Ford)
1111 18th ST. N.W.
DI. 5803 Open Sundays

FORD—1949 custom tudor French gray finish; radio, heater. CCC guarantee. Liberal terms. Priced $1,565. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

FORD—1948 4-door de luxe Sedan; new motor and heater; $1,150; must sell. 54 Hillcrest drive, Fairhaven, Alexandria, Va. KI. 8-8051.

FORD, 1939, tudor delux., 1946 eng., good tires and body. $275. Can be purchased $20 monthly. FA. 8279.

FORD—1949 Custom "8" 4-door; heater, overdrive; excel. cond.; guar.; $1500. SLigo 5162.

FORD—1949 4-Dr. Seat covers; low mileage; settle estate; $1,525. DE. 6339.

HILLMAN MINX 1948 4-dr. sedan. Low mileage; heater; original owner; $795. WA. 9733.

HUDSON, 1939 conv., exc. motor, tires; must sell; $365 or best offer. HU. 9539.

JEEPSTER, red, r.&h., 6 mos. old. $1450, or best offer. U 255 E Grays Hill Village, Fort Belvoir, Va.

J-E-E-P—1946
GOOD TIRES. PERFECT!
HUNTER MOTORS
OV. 1440—OV. 1439.
901 PRINCE ST., ALEX., VA.

STUDEBAKERS, 1947 and 1948 Commanders and Champions. We have just taken in several of these cars on the new 1950 models. These cars have low mileage, good clean appearance inside and out and are equipped with many extras. Priced from $1,095 to $1,395 with terms up to 24 months.
BENNING MOTORS
1600 Benning Road FR. 9922

CARS OF Distinction
Save up to $600 on these '49 cars. Each has less than 50 miles and carries full new-car guarantee. Wide choice of makes and models.
Calvert MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Highway, Arlington
OW. 7166 CH. 9844

SPURRIER'S USED CAR LOT
The Most Beautiful Used Car Lot in the Metropolitan Area—1¼ Acres—All Hard Surface
Will accommodate over 300 cars

'49 Ford $1545
Custom 2 door. Original green finish. Almost new car.
'49 Ford $1445
V-8 2 door. Very clean car.
'48 Nash $1295
Very low mileage, appearance and performance like new.
'48 Studebaker . $1695
A1 Land Cruiser 4 door. This car can't be told from new. Best car they make. Equipped with everything.
'47 Pontiac (2) . $1395
Streamliner. Both fully equipped and original finish.
'48 Chevrolet .. $1395
Aero Sedan. Low Mileage. Fully equipped.
'47 Plymouth .. $1145
Special De luxe 4-door. Fully equipped, a desirable car in excellent condition.
'48 Nash $1195
Sedan, this is a beauty. Black finish, W.W. Tires, radio, heater. One owner. Clean, low mileage car.
'47 Nash (2) .. $1095
Original 2-tone finish. One owner car with new car appearance, performance and equipped.
'46 Studebaker ... $895
Champion 5-passenger coupe. Good looking, clean economical car. Tops in every way. Radio and heater and overdrive.
'47 Pontiac $1195
Sedan. Original finish. One owner car. This car is tops in every respect. Ready to go and equipped.
'47 Packard $1495
4 door. Original Packard blue finish. New car appearance and performance. Radio, heater, O. D., electromatic clutch.
'47 Chevrolet .. $1095
4-door. Beautiful 2 tone blue finish, has appearance and performance of a new car.
'42 Studebaker ... $545
Champion. Original black finish. Very clean. O. D. and heater. Dependable and ready.
'38 Packard $350
6 Sedan. One owner clean car. Tops in every respect.
'42 Packard $595
Clipper Sedan. Original black finish. Good clean car.
Many others to choose from at less than wholesale price.
Bank Financing
OPEN 9 'TIL 9 SAT. AND SUN.
Arlington Premier Packard Agency
SPURRIER MOTORS
FORT MYER DRIVE BETWEEN WILSON AND LEE BLVDS.
3 Blocks South of Key Bridge
OWens 9643 GLebe 4110
Dealer's License 788

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

LINCOLN '49, $2,895
Cosmopolitan, 4-door Sedan. Black finish. Fully equipped. This is a one-owner car. Driven only 8,000 miles. Lifeguard tubes.
HUNTER MOTORS
OV. 1440. OV. 1439.
901 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

LINCOLN—1947 4-dr. blue, less than 1500 miles; r. and h., w.w. tires, blue nylon seat covers; excel. cond. thruout. $1,500. Call eves. bet. 7, 9. WO. 7905; days bet. 10, 5, AD. 6476.

LINCOLN—1949 Cosmopolitan sedan; dark green finish; radio and heater, whitewall tires. This is an exceptionally clean car in appearance and performance. Priced $2,295. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN—1949 5-passenger coupe; custom-made seat covers, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Priced $1,895. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

MERCURY, 1948
Club Coupe—6-Pass.
Truly beautiful; excellent mechanical condition, due to excellent care given by one owner. Very fine tires, clean interior, radio and heater; $1,395; $465 or trade down. Bank financing; 30-day "owner-rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
1111 18th ST. N.W.
DI. 5803 Open Sundays

MERCURY—'49 club coupe; excellent cond.; only 150 mi.; guar. effective; must sell; best offer. RA. 1618.

MERCURY, 1949
4-Door Sedan
Looks and runs like brand new; excellent throughout. No accidents; one very careful owner; low miles, radio and heater; $1,845; $615 or trade down; bank financing; up to 24 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
1111 18th ST. N.W.
DI. 5803 Open Sundays

MERCURY—1949 convertible. $1,895; fully equipped; under 10,000 miles. VI. 5253.

MERCURY '46
2-DOOR
Black finish; radio and heater.
$1095—$95 DOWN
AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887. Open Till 9

MERCURY—1949 4-dr. spt. sed. Has everything but whitewalls. $800 below first cost. Low mileage. Orig. owner. UN. 0475.

NASH '46 "600" SEDAN
CHOICE OF TWO!
Both are equipped; both are like new in condition and both are priced at $850. These cars represent today's most unique bargain in post-war cars. Guaranteed.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

NASH—'48 4-dr., r. and h., overdrive, other extras; exc. cond., $1300. WO. 7267.

OLDSMOBILE—'47 "78" 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Excellent condition. One owner. Priced $1295. 2-tone green.
Knox Oldsmobile Co.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.
Sales Office Open 'Til 9 P. M.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

OLDSMOBILE—'36 4-door "6;" new battery, sealed beams, oil filter; 54,000 miles; unusually good condition; $250 or best offer. FA. 8711.

OLDSMOBILE '41
4-DOOR SEDAN
Has hydramatic; mechanically perfect.
$595—$45 DOWN
Easy monthly payments.
AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887. Open Till 9

OLDSMOBILE—1948 Model 76 club coupe; gray finish; radio, heater and seat covers. This is a real bargain at $1,695. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 Model 98 convertible with Hydra-Matic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires. This is a real sport model automobile. Priced $1,895. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 "98" sedan. Ivy green finish, green nylon custom-made seat covers, radio, heater and white wall tires. You must see this car to appreciate it. Priced, $2,595. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 4-door sedan; h., seat covers, excel. cond., orig. finish; one owner; 71,000 miles, $350. 3707 Military rd. nw. EM. 3837.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 Style "98" 4-door Sedan; r. and h.; will give good service. $595. FA. 2954.

PACKARD '47
4-DOOR SEDAN
Fully equipped; smooth!
$1395—$145 DOWN
AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887. Open Till 9

PACKARD—'41; mechanic's special; 26,000 miles; best offer. MI. 2825.

PACKARD—1942 4-door. R. and h. New tires and battery. Motor perfect cond. Like new inside and out. Econ. to run. Best offer. JO. 2-4935.

PIERCE ARROW—'30 7-pass.; heater, 6 tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. $195 or best offer. DI. 1998.

PLYMOUTH—'46 Special de luxe 4-door sedan. A beauty, like new. Only $945; $245 down. Liberal terms.
A & S MOTOR SALES
4515 14th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1934 4-dr. sedan; good running cond.; 5 good tires, brakes, heater, seat covers. $125. WI. 5615.

PLYMOUTH '39
4-DOOR SEDAN
'47 motor just installed, mechanically perfect.
$445—$45 DOWN
AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887. Open Till 9

PLYMOUTH—1949 4-dr. Special de luxe, r. and h., w. w. tires; many other extras; 3,300 miles; like new. List $2,010. Trade or $1,895. TA. 5010.

PLYMOUTH, 1941, exc. cond., heater, new tires, bargain at $395. MI. 9043.

PLYMOUTH—1938 coupe, good cond., original paint, $295. RA. 8689.

PLYMOUTH, '49, $1,695
Special de luxe 4-door sedan. $1695. $395 down. Balance in 24 months at 5%. SLigo 8200.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-dr. Sedan. Radio, seat covers; passed D. C. inspection; excel. cond. throughout; $695. WO. 4230.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PLYMOUTH '47
4-DOOR SEDAN
Fully equipped; attractive auto.
$1295—$120 DOWN
AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887. Open Till 9

PLYMOUTH, 1937, 2-door, black, excel. cond., new paint, good tires, overhauled motor, heater. 1604 Varnum st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-door sedan, completely reconditioned; $475 or best reasonable offer. WA. 3013.

PLYMOUTH—'47 5-pass. coupe; r. and h.; exc. cond.; $1,125. TE. 1464.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 4-door sedan; black original finish, brand-new factory motor just installed; an exceptionally clean car throughout. $550; terms; private owner. SLigo 1977.

PONTIAC—1937 4-dr. sedan; passed D. C. inspection, $275. VI. 7253.

PONTIAC—1947 8-cylinder convertible; cream finish with black top; car has radio and heater and seat covers. This car has very low mileage and has had the best of care. $1,395. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—'47 Torpedo 6-cyl. 4-dr. two-tone green; exc. cond.; 32,000 miles; heater and fog lights; never in accident. For sale by orig. owner at less than Blue Book price. Only $1,350 cash. SLigo 4719.

PONTIAC—1940 4-door Sedan; excel. transportation; clean car; good cond. Sell at once. Call HO. 2327, bet. 5-6.

PONTIAC CONV. '47
Fully equipped; good looking!
$1395—$145 DOWN
AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887. Open Till 9

PONTIAC—1942 4-dr.; mechan. good cond.; body rough, but new paint; r. and h.; $350. SLigo 7115.

PONTIAC—1947 6-cylinder blue 4-door sedan; has heater, radio and seat covers. Here is a real clean car. Priced $1,195. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—1947 4-dr. Sed.; r. & h.; new tires; orig. owner; $1,295. OW. 5037.

Opportunity galore
Taxi Cabs —For Sale—
$100 down
and drive your own car
Now! See—
Fred Allen
for the best deal in town
AT
Commander Cab Co.,
401 H St., N.W. ST. 7740

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PONTIAC SEDAN—'38; radio, heater; 1 owner that kept it in beautiful condition. Only $350; $50 down, $5 a week.
A & S MOTOR SALES
4515 14th St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER—'40 Champ. Coupe. Original black finish. This car looks and runs like new. Reduced to $395.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6106.

STUDEBAKER, 1947
Champion Regal De Luxe
2-DOOR
Original pastel green; shines like new; excellent mechanical condition, very clean interior; fine tires. Look at this price! $1,125! and we mean it; $375 down or trade; bank financing; 30-day "owner-rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803 Open Sundays

KENYON MOTORS
Open Evenings & Sunday
AT. 6633
OFFERS
'48 PLYMOUTH 4-dr.; like new.
$1295
'47 OLDSMOBILE Sedanette has white wall tires, radio and heater—1 owner.
$1345
'47 CADILLAC 4-dr. sedan like new; white sidewall tires, radio & heater, dark green, 1 owner, actual 25,000 miles.
$1895
'47 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE has white sidewall tires, radio and heater, tu-tone blue, clean thru-out.
$1245
'46 BUICK SUPER Sedanette, light grey, radio and heater, Sunday only
$1295
'46 PLYMOUTH (2) 4-dr sedans like new, A-1 guaranteed. You have your choice.
$995
'46 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN 1 owner, 27,000 actual miles, white sidewalls, radio & heater, Sunday only
$845
Up to 24 months to pay.
All above cars are guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection and for 1000 miles or 30 days.
KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave., N.E.
AT. 6633

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

STATION WAGON, all metal. Chevrolet Carry-all, '40, new motor in '44; ready to go. $485 cash; priv. owner. DE. 2199.

STATION WAGON
WILLYS
$1095
HEATER; COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED. GOOD RUBBER.
HUNTER MOTORS
OV. 1440 OV. 1439

STUDEBAKER—'48 4-dr. Champion De Luxe, with gas-saving overdrive. Orig. owner. $1450. SLigo 6708.

STUDEBAKER—1947 2-dr.; heater, Clymitizer; $995, $95 down. 1948 2-dr. and 4-dr., $1,395; 1949 Starlite club cpe., $1,695; 1950 new 2 and 4 dr., $1,795. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

For VA. VALUES
It's
BENDALL

'49 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. "Big 6" Sedan	$2095
'49 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Sedan	$1595
'49 FORD Tudor	$1550
'48 FORD Tudor Spec. Dlx.	$1295
'47 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan	$1295
'47 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe	$1295
'46 PONTIAC Club Coupe	$1195
'46 CHEVROLET Flmstr. Sedan	$1095
'42 BUICK Sedanette	$750
'41 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.	$695
'41 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Sedan	$595
'41 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedan	$545
'41 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan	$495
'40 BUICK Super 4-Dr.	$495
'40 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedan	$495
'40 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe	$495
'40 PONTIAC Club Coupe	$345
'39 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Sedan	$345
'37 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Sedan	$145
'37 DE SOTO Sed. (new mtr.)	$125

Bendall Pontiac
1625 Prince St. (New Car Sales)
1011 King St. Used Car Sales
Va. Dir. 38
OV. 1600

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

STUDEBAKER, 1949
Convertible Commander
One very careful owner who was a diplomat and gave excellent care. Has beautiful appearance of maroon finish, whitewall tires, electric windows and top; all accessories. Look at this price! Only $1,895; $635 down; bank financing up to 24 months; 30-day "owner-rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
1111 18th ST. N.W.
DI. 5803 Open Sundays

STUDEBAKER—'37 90-h.p. 4-dr.; h. and Philco r.; Va. inspec.; mech. good; $215 or best offer. FA. 5271.

FOUND
We are not out of business. We just moved to a new and better location. 4031 Old Dominion dr., in Cherrydale. CH. 7112.
Boulevard Motors, Inc.

Personally Indorsed
USED CARS FROM CALL CARL MOTORS, INC.
'48 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
NEAT—**$2000**
'47 HUDSON COMMANDER
A BEAUTY!—**$1100**
'47 HUDSON—BLUE
TU-TONE—**$1295**
'46 HUDSON SUPER
NICE—**$1235**
'46 HUDSON SUPER
SMOOTH—**$1100**
'42 CHRYSLER 4-DR.
SEDAN—**$725**
'41 OLDSMOBILE
2-DR. SEDAN—**$695**
'41 HUDSON
4-DR.—**$595**
'41 CHEVROLET
4-DR.—**$700**
'39 PONTIAC—GRAY
LIKE NEW—**$250 Down**
'39 CADILLAC CONV.
NICE SEDAN—**$650**
'38 PLYMOUTH COUPE
ONLY—**$295**
CASH—TRADE—TERMS
OPEN
ALL DAY SUNDAY
CALL CARL MOTORS, INC.
—HUDSON DEALER—
USED CAR DEPT.
5945 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
GE. 3716

A GOOD THING TO REMEMBER BEFORE YOU BUY!

Uncle Joe Cherner's exclusive reconditioning process has made Chernerized Cars famous from coast to coast . . . famous for performance . . . famous for extra mileage . . . famous for quality. And every Chernerized car carries a 30-day no-cost guarantee on parts and labor.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.

'49 DE SOTO Club Coupe	$2095
'49 FORD Tudor Sedan	$1395
'48 PACKARD Club Coupe	$1795
'48 FORD Station Wagon	$1395
'48 STUDEBAKER Champ. 4-dr.	$1395
'48 CROSLEY Station Wagon	$395
'47 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan	$1395
'47 FORD Tudor Sedan	$1095
'47 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan	$995
'46 STUDEBAKER ½-ton Pick-up	$795
'41 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$495
'41 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan	$395
'40 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan	$495

SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO.

'49 LINCOLN Cosmo Cl. Coupe	$2695
'49 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan	$2695
'49 FORD Convertible Coupe	$1795
'48 LINCOLN 4-Door Custom	$1595
'48 FORD Super De Luxe Tudor	$1195
'47 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan	$1295
'47 WILLYS Station Wagon	$1195
'46 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan	$995
'42 FORD Club Coupe	$595
'41 MERCURY Club Coupe	$395
'40 DE SOTO 2-Door Sedan	$595
'39 PACKARD Durrin Convert.	$595
'37 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan	$195

—MOST CARS FULLY EQUIPPED—
Only postwar cars are Chernerized; all others carry 50-50 guarantee.

NEXT TO A NEW CAR A

Chernerized

CAR IS BEST

CHERNER
ONLY Ford PASSENGER CARS & TRUCKS
1711 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Phone HO. 5000

Shirlington MOTOR COMPANY
ONLY *Lincoln-Mercury* PASSENGER CARS
Shirlington Business Center
Phone OV. 4000

Nuns Attacked on Street

New York, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Two nuns were attacked today on New York's lower East Side by three men. Police had to rescue two of the men from an angry crowd. The third ran, but was captured.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

OLDSMOBILE, 1947 sedanette. This car has everything to offer that the discriminating purchaser might desire. Finished in metallic Concord blue, equipped with w.-w. tires, rad., heater and hydramatic drive. Charming interior. Powered with an 8-cylinder motor that purrs like a kitten. See it today. $1,465. Conv. Terms.
BENNING MOTORS
1600 Benning Rd. N.E. FR. 9922

CHEVROLETS
Priced to Sell
Chevrolet, 1948 Fleetmaster, 4-dr. sedan. Dark green. Fully equip. One owner. Excel. cond. $1375
Chevrolet 1947, Fleetmaster, 2-dr. sedan.. Maroon. R.&H. One owner. Clean car $1075
Chevrolet 1941, Special De luxe 2-Door Sedan.. Black. R. & H. One owner. Exceptionally clean . $625
McMahon
CHEVROLET CO.
1240 Upshur St. N.W.
GE 0100

again, it's at:
Cipco
'47 DODGE
custom 4-door perfect thru-out
$1195
Coast-In Pontiac
407-427 Fla. Ave. N. E.
AT. 7200

PARKWAY'S
The
"Best Way"
'49 FORD TUDOR .. $1395
Maroon, radio & heater, whitewall tires
'48 FORD TUDOR .. $1195
Super Deluxe, tan, fully equipped
'47 OLDS. $1345
Sedanette "68" tu-tone green, hyd., radio & heater
'47 DODGE $1295
2-Door, black, low mileage, good tires, very clean
'47 FORD $1195
Station Wagon super Deluxe, 8-passenger
'46 DODGE $1145
Convertible, fluid drive, radio & heater, good top, exc. tires
'46 FORD $945
Super Deluxe 4-door, black, radio and heater, seat covers.
'41 BUICK $495
4-Door, green, good mechanical cond., clean thru-out.
'35 CHEVROLET $195
Black, 2-door, very clean car, exc. finish
'41 PLYMOUTH $545
De Luxe 2-Door, black, radio and heater, seat covers.
'41 STUDEBAKER $595
President sedan, tu-tone green, exc. mech. cond., R. & H. Seat covers.
'38 PONTIAC $245
4-Door black, good tires, seat covers.
'36 DODGE $99
Coupe, black, fine motor, brakes and tires.
Parkway
SALES SERVICE
A Proud Record—
32 Years of Fair Dealing
Open Eves. & Sun.
3051 M St. N.W.
MI. 0185 CO. 9360

Associations In Area Plan Active Week

The Inter-Federation Council will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p. m. Monday at the Engineers Club of Washington, 1325 E st. nw.

It will be a business session for the council, which is composed of delegates from the Federation of Citizens Associations of the District and of Arlington, Fairfax, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

Nineteen citizens and civic associations in Washington and nearby Maryland will meet during the week. They include:

MONDAY

Fort Davis Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Ryland Methodist Church, Branch ave. and S st. se. Regular business session.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Epworth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne. Regular business meeting.

Chillum Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, 5313 N. Capitol st. Regular business meeting.

Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, 8 p. m., Chevy Chase Community Center. Election of officers.

Bloomingdale Civic Association, 8 p. m., Tabor Presbyterian Chdrch, 2nd and S sts. nw. Election of officers.

Shepherd Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Alexander Shepherd School, 14th st. and Kalmia rd. nw.

Capitol View Civic Association, 8 p. m., Richardson Elementary School, 53d and Blaine sts. ne. Election of officers.

TUESDAY

Anacostia Citizens Association, 8 p. m., YMCA, 17th st. and Good Hope rd. se. Election of officers.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Guild Hall, St. Alban's Parish. Regular business meeting.

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, 8 p. m. Bell Vocational High School. Harry S. Wender, chairman of the Board of Recreation, will be guest speaker.

Petworth Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Petworth Library, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw. Election of officers.

Glen Echo Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Glen Echo Fire Hall auditorium. Irving G. McNayr, Montgomery County manager, will speak in open forum to residents of Glen Echo Heights, Mohican Hills, Brookmont, Glen Mar Park, Woodacres, Glen Echo, Cabin John and Fairway Hills.

East Central Civic Association, 8 p. m., Bundy School, 429 O st. nw.; school night.

Central Northeast Civic Association, 8 p. m., Smothers School, 44th and Clay sts. ne.

WEDNESDAY

Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Adelaide Davis School, 44th and H sts. ne. Election of officers.

Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Crosby Noyes School, 10th and Franklin sts. ne. Regular business meeting.

Trinidad Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Wheatley School, Montello ave. and Neal st. ne. Regular business meeting.

Forest Estates Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring.

THURSDAY

College Park (Md.) Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Parish House, Dartmouth ave.; first fall meeting.

Navy to Keep 2 Constitutions In Operation

The Navy changed its mind and said yesterday that its two giant Constitution transport planes will be kept in service for a while.

Three days ago the Navy announced plans to lay up the huge double-decked planes, each of which can carry 180 passengers. It said that their cost of operation is too high in comparison with 50-passenger DC-4 transports. The Navy announced at that time that the first of the two planes would be flown to a storage area at Litchfield Park, Ariz., today.

When the Constitution did not show up there, the Navy was asked about it.

"Neither plane will be laid up at present," a Navy spokesman said. There was no immediate explanation of the change in plans.

Man's Body Found In Potomac Yards

The body of a man was found about 11 a. m. yesterday crushed beneath the iron door of a gondola-type railroad coal car in Potomac yards in Alexandria.

He was identified as Lawrence George Robbins, 49 of Route 3, Simpsonville, S. C. Police said a physician reported he had been dead at least 12 hours.

The body was discovered by car inspectors. Police reported the man apparently had gone to sleep in the car and that, in coupling the car to a train, the door fell on him.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

OVER 100 CARS INDOORS

WHOLESALE PRICES
4 MONTHS GUARANTEE
'48 CHEV. $1395 Fleetmaster Conv.
'46 PONT. $1095 Torpedo 6 4-dr.
'48 FORD $1195 Sup. Del. 8 Fordor
'47 Stude. $1195 Regal Del. Champ. Club Coupe
'47 BUICK $1395 Sedanette
'49 FORD $1495 Custom "8" Tudor
'46 PONT. $1165 Conv.
'46 Hudson $795 Super "6" 4-dr.
'47 CHEV. $1095 Stylemaster 2-dr.
'47 PLYM. $1095 Sed. Del. 2-dr.
'46 NASH $845 600 4-dr.
'47 Dodge $1295 Custom 4-door
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Where Value Is A Fact Not A Slogan
Hill & Tibbitts
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Engel Greets 'One and Only'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REUNION—Mrs. Pauline Langton Engel, 39, who once claimed he swindled her out of $50,000, is greeted at the Chicago airport by 73-year-old Sigmund Engel as she arrives from New York. Engel, free on bond on charges of swindling love-sick women, yesterday called her his "one and only wife." He is holding Mrs. Engel's French poodle, Antoine

Europe Tours Are Urged

Undersecretary of Commerce Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney urged members of the Political Study Club yesterday to travel in Europe as a means of helping dollar-poor countries in their economic rehabilitation.

In a talk given at the Washington Club, Whitney told about his recent trip to Europe as an example of what a tourist could see in two or three weeks, a period that many working Americans now have as paid vacation, he explained.

"Statistically, the American visits three and a half countries," said Whitney. He and Mrs. Whitney visited four, including Luxembourg where the Undersecretary addressed the Fourth International Conference of National Travel Organizations and the Fifteenth General Assembly of the International Union of Official Travel Organizations.

The Undersecretary pointed out that the U. S. Government has eliminated the 15 percent tax on transportation to Europe, increased allowance of gifts and personal articles which may be imported duty-free from $100 to $400 and encouraged travel abroad through the Department of Commerce Travel Branch in cooperation with ECA and the European Travel Commission.

The Undersecretary was introduced by Mrs. Hollis Imes, program chairman. The program, which included piano selection by Nina Gunin, was presided over by the president of the Political Study Club, Mrs. Frank B. Appelbee.

Police Subdue Government Man Who Slugged 3

A young Government worker went on a rampage at 13th and I sts. nw., yesterday morning, slugging three pedestrians and frightening others before he was subdued by police.

Marion Sesson, 24, 404 A st. se., a burly Government Printing Office employe, was taken to Gallinger Hospital with head injuries. Police said he would be charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Later in the day at Gallinger, Sesson told police he and some felow workers had been drinking the night before and had argued over a union regulation. He told police he had had too much to drink and could not remember what had happened.

Two policemen from the First Precinct, Pvts. J. Dials and S. Rogorski, subdued the man after a struggle.

A crowd or more than 200 gathered while the two kept Sesson's arm pinned around a parking sign until an ambulance arrived.

Silver Spring Wins Pistol Matches Of County Police

Silver Spring substation won the coveted Roy Bodmer Trophy yesterday at Montgomery County Police interstation pistol matches in Kensington Armory.

The Silver Spring team shot a total of 886, defeating Bethesda, which has held the trophy the past year. The Bethesda team shot 848 and the Rockville team 831. Policeman Benjamin McKnew of Bethesda shot the high score of the match, 193.

Scores of the winning Silver Spring team were: Pvt. Harold Treadwell, 183; Det. Sergt. C. V. Miller, 181; Capt. Joseph B. Nolte, 176; Sergt. H. M. Wheeler, 174; Detective Charles Pearson, 172.

The trophy, shot for annually, was given in memory of the late Capt. Roy Bodmer, an early member of the force.

Geiger Counter 10 Times Weaker Than New Device

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—A radiation-detecting device 10 times as sensitive as the Geiger counter has been developed by a New York University physicist, it was disclosed today.

The scintillation counter was invented by Dr. Hartmut Kallman, professor of theoretical physics.

Unlike the Geiger counter, the scintillation counter can measure actual energy released by radiation.

Help Wanted

Good Men Hard to Find For McCloy

By Robert S. Allen

Not the least of United States High Commissioner John McCloy's tribulations is assembling a high-calibered staff. He is encountering difficulty persuading top men to go to Germany. The pay and accommodations are excellent, but a number of jobs are still going begging. Meanwhile, McCloy is continuing to lose hold-over assistants of Gen. Lucius Clay. One of them, General Counsel Chester McClain, is quitting in December.

In contrast to this situation, the British and French, long experienced in colonial administration, have well-filled, crack staffs in Germany. Thus as a result, they have a pronounced edge on McCloy and are making the most of it.

Note: Through bad advice, McCloy is also having trouble with newsmen. He has been late at press conferences and treats correspondents' questions in a cavalier manner. Also not helping him is a comment attributed to him by aides that he thought the reporters "were spoiled by Clay."

As High Commissioner, McCloy gets $18,000 salary, $35,000 expenses, private plane, train and fully-equipped and staffed mansion.

Firefighters Demonstrate

District firemen climaxed their participation in Fire Preventon Week yesterday wth a public demonstration of firefighting techniques. The demonstration was held on Treasury pl. back of the Treasury.

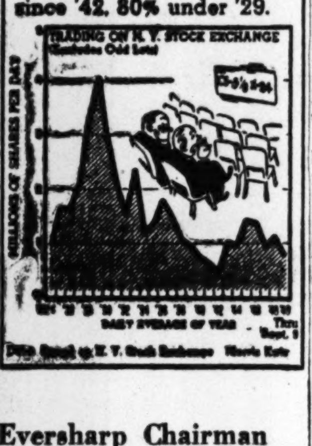
An estimated 300 persons, nearly half of them children, applauded as members of Engine Co. No. 16 and Truck Co. No. 3 went through their paces in demonstrating the use of hose sprays, carbon monoxide extinguishers and the uses of an aerial ladder truck. The demonstration was carried out to the accompaniment of music by the Metropolitan Police Boys Band.

In between "acts," a barrage of hints on what to do and what not to do in case of fire was passed along, via a loud speaker system, by. Lieut. C. Wolz, assistant chief instructor for the Fire Department. The demonstration was sponsored by the District Fire Prevention Council.

TV Queen Tries Carpentering

LORRAINE DEBOE, television queen at the Home Show Exposition, tries out a hand-power tool, part of the home-building exhibits at the event which closes at the National Guard Armory tonight. Exposition hours are 2 to 10 p.m.

WALL ST. BOREDOM
Stock sales in '49 lowest since '42, 80% under '29.



Eversharp Chairman Quits in Board Row

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Martin L. Straus 2d today disclosed that he resigned as chairman of the board and as a director of Eversharp, Inc.

In a statement released here today, Straus said:

"Since it has become evident that a continuation of the present differences within the board of directors can result only in further litigation and an expensive proxy fight, largely at the expense of the stockholders, I have come to the conclusion that the proper course is to see to it that, as far as I am able to do so, the present board has an opportunity to demonstrate whether they can give the company competent management and carry on the business successfully . . ."

Officials said the resignation was made at a meeting of the Eversharp board Wednesday in Chicago.

New Chilean Peso Rate

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 15 (AP).—Announcement of new rates for the Chilean peso has been delayed pending a study of the country's economic situation, a government spokesman said today. The spokesman said last week that new exchange rates would be announced soon in view of devaluations by Great Britain, Argentina and European Countries.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 399 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 9.1 percent above production for the week ending October 8. In the same week new orders of these mills were 22.7 percent above production. Unfilled orders of the reporting mills amount to 39 percent of stocks.

Chile to Aid Tourists

Republic of Chile will form a national corporation for the promotion of tourists, according to Andrew B. Shea, president of Panagra.

Investment Stocks

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Aeronaut Sec	4.99	5.48
Affiliated F Inc	3.83	4.15
*Amerex Hold	34.00	35.50
Am Bus Shrs	3.73	4.04
Axe Houghton Fd	7.11	7.69
Axe Houghton Fd B	14.24	15.48
Blair Hold	2.37	2.75
Boston Fund Inc	20.48	22.14
Broad St Inv	15.70	16.97
Bullock Fund	17.55	19.23
Century Shrs Tr	35.18	37.83
Chemical Fund	13.82	14.95
Comwlth Invest	5.56	6.04
Delaware Fund	13.36	14.60
Diversified Tr E	6.80	7.90
Dividend Shrs	1.44	1.58
Eat & How Bal Fd	26.95	27.74
Eat & How Stk	17.69	18.91
Fidelity Fund Inc	25.24	27.29
Finan Ind Fd	1.78	1.96
*First Boston Corp	29.25	31.00
First Mutual Tr Fd	4.94	5.48
Fund Investors Inc	13.94	15.28
Gen Capital Corp	48.53	52.18
Group Sec Agricultural	6.56	7.20
Group Sec Automobile	5.56	6.10
Group Sec Aviation	5.35	5.87
Group Sec Building	7.09	7.77
Group Sec Chemical	6.07	6.66
Group Sec Electric	8.93	9.79
Group Sec Foods	4.56	5.01
Group Sec Fully Adm	6.90	7.57
Group Sec Gen Bond	7.23	7.93
Group Sec Ind Mch	6.68	7.33
Group Sec Inst Bond	9.00	9.45
Group Sec Investing	7.91	8.67
Group Sec Low Priced	5.39	5.92
Group Sec Merchandising	7.48	8.20
Group Sec Mining	5.16	5.67
Group Sec Petroleum	7.86	8.62
Group Sec RR Bond	2.33	2.57
Group Sec RR Equip	3.40	3.74
Group Sec RR Stock	4.13	4.54
Group Sec Steel	4.40	4.83
Group Sec Tobacco	4.56	5.01
Group Sec Util	5.72	6.28
Income Found Fd	1.69	1.83
Incorp Investors	21.14	22.85
Instl Sh Ltd: Avia	7.88	8.64
Instl Sh Ltd: Bank	.78	.86
Instl Sh Ltd: Insur	1.06	1.17
Instl Sh Ltd: Stks and Bds	11.84	12.98
Investment Co Am	24.67	26.81
Invest Tr Bost	7.56	8.28
Keystone Custodn B 1	27.42	28.66
Keystone Custodn B 2	22.51	24.56
Keystone Custodn B 3	15.83	17.27
Keystone Custodn B 4	9.02	9.85
Keystone Custodn K 1	15.16	16.54
Keystone Custodn K 2	20.96	22.87
Keystone Custodn S 1	26.66	29.08
Keystone Custodn S 2	14.36	15.67
Keystone Custodn S 3	10.82	11.81
Keystone Custodn S 4	4.46	4.87
Knickerbocker Fund	4.56	5.00
Manag Fd: Auto	3.11	3.43
Manag Fd: El Equip	3.68	4.06
Manag Fd: Non Ferr	2.94	3.25
Manag Fd: Paper	3.66	4.04
Manag Fd: Petrol	4.35	4.80
Manag Fd: Steel	3.68	4.06
Manhat Bond Fund	6.95	7.62
Mass Invest Tr	26.09	28.21
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	11.97	12.94
Mutual Fd Bos	13.45	....
Mutual Invest	13.93	15.42
Nation Wide Bal Fd	13.52	14.52
Natl Investors	8.80	9.51
Natl Sec Ser-Bond	6.64	7.26
N Sec Ser-Low P Bd	5.85	6.39
N Sec Ser-Pref Stk	6.35	6.94
N Sec Ser-Income	4.07	4.45
N Sec Ser-Stock	4.51	4.93
N Sec Ser-Ind Stk	5.66	6.19
N Sec Ser-Low P Stk	3.44	3.76
N Sec Ser-Selected	3.40	3.72
N Sec S-Speculative	2.80	3.06
New England Fund	14.86	15.91
N Y Stocks Agricul	9.23	10.12
N Y Stks Automobile	5.85	6.41
N Y Stks Aviation	6.63	7.27
N Y Stks Bldg Supply	7.85	8.60
N Y Stks Chemical	10.61	11.63
N Y Stks Divers Indus	3.79	4.15
N Y Stks Divers Inv	10.48	11.49
N Y Stks Div Pfd Stk	9.88	10.83
N Y Stks Elec Equip	7.78	8.53
N Y Stks Merchand	10.27	11.25
N Y Stks Metals	7.79	8.54
N Y Stks Oils	16.76	18.37
N Y Stks Pac Cst	10.67	11.69
N Y Stks Railroad	4.82	5.28
N Y Stks RR Equip	5.95	6.52
N Y Stks Steel	7.48	8.20
Putnam G Fund	14.96	16.09
Repub Inv Fund	2.27	2.48
Selected Am Sh	10.34	11.19
Sovereign Inv	5.72	6.26
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.67	.75
Union Bond Fd A	21.02	....
Union Bond Fd B	17.54	18.67
Union Bond Fd C	5.88	....
Union pf Stk Fd	18.55	....
Union com Stk Fd	6.98	....
United Income Fd	9.23	10.03
Wellington Fund	17.48	19.08
Whitehall Fund	16.04	17.25

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

Trends of Week

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—The following table of statistics shows operations in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the previous period and a year ago.

	Latest Wk.	Previous Wk.
Steel prod. (% of cap.)	9.3	8.2
Freight carloadings	874,228	658,128
Auto prod. (units)	147,823	148,443
Soft coal prod. (tons)	*2,500,000	†2,200,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	4,956,150	4,890,800
Engineering awards	$143,697,000	$152,400,000
Stocks sales (shares)	6,224,751	6,882,889
Bond sales (par value)	$14,073,200	$13,405,100
Bus. failures (number)	182	181
(Final three ciphers omitted in following):		
Elec. power prod... (kwh)	5,499,897	5,521,238
Bank clearings	$10,476,716	$13,600,119
Demand deposits	$46,286,000	$46,457,000
Business loans	$13,434,000	$13,384,000
Excess reserves	$960,000	$1,150,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,604,000	$24,604,000
Brokers' loans	$1,196,000	$1,278,000
Money in circulation	$27,346,000	$27,476,000

*Estimated.
†Revised.

D. C. Bankers To Meet Monday

The regular fall meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will be held at 8:00 P. M. Monday in the large ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

President George M. Fisher will be the presiding officer. The chairman of the committee on arrangements is Hulbert T. Bisselle.

The principal speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institute. His subject will be: "Is Out Future Behind Us."

Transamerica to Cut Holdings in B. A.

San Francisco, Oct. 15 (AP).—Speculation that a Federal Reserve Board monopoly action against Transamerica Corp., might be settled arose today in the wake of the company's announced plans to reduce its holdings in Bank of America.

Transamerica announced it would reduce its holdings of Bank of America outstanding stock to 11.1 percent. It now holds 22.8 percent.

The Federal Reserve Board presently is winding up hearings here on its charge that Transamerica's commercial banking activities may have assumed a monopolistic tendency in five Western States. The dispute centers on whether Transamerica controls Bank of America. The board's counsel has conceded that exclusion of Bank of America from the Transamerica group would remove all grounds for proceedings.

Cities Service Seeks To Sell Stock Holding

Cities Service Company would like to sell the 2,000,000 shares of $7.50 par value common stock of the Ohio Public Service Company which it holds through a negotiated underwriting agreement with the consent of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The latter has ordered Cities Service to dispose of this stock. The 1,000,000 other shares of Ohio Public Service which are outstanding are held publicly.

Cities Service told the commission that it did not consider it "practicable" to sell such a large block of stock at one time at competitive bidding because of existing market conditions.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues:

Washington Gas Lt. com., 15 at 24⅝.

Public Utility Stocks	Bid.	Asked.
*Amer Tel & Tel (3)	143½	144¼
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	15¼	15½
Va El & Pwr com u (1.20)	18⅝	18¾
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24⅜	24⅞
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Hecht Co (1.60)	25½	25½
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	91½	....
†Lanston Monotype (2)	20	20½
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (5.25)	50¼	53
Peoples Drug St com (2)	35	36

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel 3¼, 1959	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Tr 1st ref 4s, '64	99	92	96
G'town G L 1st 5s, '61	121½	114¼	121½
Wash G Lt gen 5s, '60	123	120	123
Term R & Wh 4s, '58	103	102½	102¾

STOCKS	High.	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅝	138½	144
Capital Transit Co	23½	17⅞	22¼
Pot El Pwr com	15⅝	12¾	15⅛
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	45⅝
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	48	44	46
Va El & Pwr com	19	15⅝	18½
Wash Gas Lt com	25¼	23⅛	24⅝
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103½	97	103
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	106
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	30	26¾	30
Bank Com & Sav	355	355	355
Nat Cap Bank	27	27	27
Riggs Nat Bank	338	327	338
Union Trust	38	35	35½
Wash Loan & Trust	339	337	339
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Un Ins	16¼	16¼	16¼
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	17	13⅛	17
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	19	20¾
Garfinckel 4½ pf	19	15	18⅝
Hecht Co com	25¼	20⅝	24½
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	23½	19	20
Mergenthaler Linotype	59	45½	51
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	7	7
Peoples Drug St. com	36½	39	36
Security Storage	126	123¼	123¼
Wdwd & Lothrop com	35½	31	34
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	105⅛	103⅓	105⅛

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP).—A late upward surge developed in grains on the Board of Trade today following news that a joint Senate-House committee had agreed on a new farm bill.

The buying was concentrated in May and July wheat, but spread to other pits.

Wheat closed ¼ to 2⅛ higher, corn was ⅜ lower to ¼ higher, oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher, rye was 1 to 1¼ higher, soybeans were ¼ to ¾ higher and lard was 3 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	2.11⅝	2.13¼	2.11⅜	2.13⅛
March	2.11⅞	2.13⅜	2.11⅜	2.13½
May	2.06⅞	2.08½	2.06¾	2.08⅜
July	1.89⅞	1.92½	1.89⅞	1.92⅛
Corn—				
December	1.15¼	1.15¾	1.15	1.15¾
March	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18⅝
May	1.19¾	1.20½	1.19¾	1.20½
July	1.19½	1.20¼	1.19¾	1.20¼
Oats—				
December	67⅞	68⅛	67¾	68⅛
March	66	66	66	66
May	63¼	63⅝	63⅛	63⅝
July	57¼	57¼	57¼	57¼
Rye—				
December	1.47⅜	1.48½	1.47	1.48½
May	1.52	1.53½	1.52	1.53½
July	1.49½	1.49½	1.49½	1.49½
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.29¼	2.31	2.29	2.30
Dec.	2.28¾	2.30¼	2.28¼	2.29¾
March	2.26¾	2.28¼	2.26¾	2.27½
May	2.24¾	2.26	2.24¾	2.25½
July	2.22¼	2.23	2.22¼	2.22¾
Lard—				
October	11.60	11.72	11.60	11.70
November	10.70	10.75	10.67	10.75
December	10.60	10.65	10.50	10.65
January	10.60	10.60	10.60	10.60
March	10.60	10.60	10.60	10.60

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—New: No. 4 yellow, 1.06¾@1.09¾; No. 5, 1.05. Old: No. 1 yellow, 1.19¼; No. 2, 1.19¼; No. 3, 1.17¼; No. 4, 1.11@1.16; sample grade, 93@-.01.

OATS—No. 3 medium, heavy white, 67¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.62, nominal; feed, 90@1.22 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 2.27¼; track Chicago.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 300; total 3500 (estimated); compared with a week ago: barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents lower; sows unevenly steady to strong; week's top, 18.75, closing top, 18.40; at close bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs., 18.00@18.35; 170-190 lbs., 17.50@18.00; most good and choice 275-400 lb. sows, 16.75@17.75; good grade 425-500 lb. weights, 15.75@16.75.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared with a week ago: slaughter steers steady to 1.00 higher, high good and choice offerings showing most advance; heifers steady to 50 higher; cows and bulls 25 to mostly 50 higher; vealers strong to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher, with the advance confined to weights under 750 lbs.; new 1949 top of 36.25 paid for three loads of choice to prime 1178 to 1240 lb. fed steers; most choice steers sold from 33.50@35.35; good to low choice fed steers and yearling bulked at 28.00@33.00; medium to low good offerings sold erratically in a wide range of 19.00@27.50; few common grassers dropped as low as 17.00, with some in cutter flesh, 15.00@16.00; cows sold at 18.00 and below; common and medium kinds bulked at 14.00@16.25; most canners and cutters brought 11.50@14.25, while medium and good sausage bulls found outlet at 17.50@19.50.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 100 (Estimated); total not given; compared with a week ago: slaughter lambs ended 50 higher after having been up 1.00 at best; yearlings advanced 50 to 1.00; slaughter ewes mostly steady throughout the week; week's top on choice wooled lambs, 24.00; bulk good and choice, 23.00@24.00; medium and good kinds, 20.50@23.00; common down to 16.00; common to good slaughter ewes bulked at 7.50@9.00; few choice, 9.50; deck of good and choice 75 lb. Colorado wooled feeder lambs brought 23.50.

Mail Order Books Suggest Large Yule Goods Stock

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP).—Santa's pack is bigger, cheaper, and traveling farther this year than last, to judge by Christmas mail order catalogues.

Three major ones are being distributed—Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Spiegel, Inc., and Aldens, Inc. Montgomery Ward & Co. is bringing out its book later this month.

Aldens officials find their Christmas prices are averaging 15 percent lower than a year ago and Spiegel estimates a decline of 12½ percent. A spokesman for Sears said, however, so many of its Christmas items this year are specially bought merchandise that a proper comparison could not be made.

United Corp. Dividend Is First in 12 Years

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—United Corp. directors declared a dividend of 10 cents a share, first payment on its common stock in 12 years. The dividend is payable November 23 to holders of record November 7.

In a letter to stockholders William M. Hickey, president of the holding company, said United hopes to effect during 1950 its change to "an investment company in accordance with the plan approved by a majority of stockholders at the 1947 annual meeting."

United now holds more than 10 percent of the voting stock of only two utility systems, Niagara Hudson Power Corp. and South Jersey Gas Co.

Pressed Steel Car Co. To Remove Offices

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc., announced plans to move its general offices from Pittsburgh to Chicago.

A spokesman said the date for the transfer and the number of office personnel to be moved had not yet been determined, but that the move was expected to take place around the end of the year.

The company said orders for only 123 freight cars were placed with the Nation's carbuilders last month and that its own car-building activities have been at a standstill.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP).—CATTLE—receipts—Compared with last week, slaughter steers strong to 50 cents higher; most upturn on high-medium and good grades; heifers fully steady; cows fully steady, spots 50 cents higher; bulls and stock cattle strong to 50 cents higher; week's top, 36.00, paid for truck lot choice and price 1070-lb. steer yearlings; odd head choice 810-1035 lbs., 33.00; bulk average-medium and good steers, 23.50@26.25; common and low-medium ranged 21.00@23.25; few medium and good heifers, 21.50@23.50; common and medium, 18.00@21.00; good cows, 16.00@17.50, few odd head late to 18.00; common and medium, 14.00@16.00; canners and cutters, 11.50@13.50; shelly canners down to 10.00; odd good beef bulls, 19.00@19.50; good sausage bulls, 17.50@18.50; outside, 19.00; common and medium, 16.00@17.00; light-weight cutter grade dairy bulls down to 14.50; bulk 5-day supply medium and good 406-953 lb. stocker and feeder steers, 19.50@24.00; common and medium, 17.00@19.50; inferior and common, 15.00@16.50. Calves: Compared last week, unevenly steady to as much as 2.00 lower, with most loss on 225-lb. slaughter calves; week's top, 32.00, but closing top quotation 31.00; bulk week's mixed medium to choice vealers and slaughter calves, 27.00@30.00; common and medium, 20.00@27.00; culls 14.00@20.00; odd head choice 250-300 lbs. up to 27.00; most medium and good, 20.00@23.00; few over 300-lb. weights, 15.00@20.00.

HOGS—Compared last week, unevenly 25 to 50 cents higher on all weights and grades; Friday's light supply good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 19.00 to mostly 19.25; 240-260 lbs., 18.75@19.00; 260-300 lbs., 17.25@18.25; 400-400 lbs., 16.50@17.00; 120-140 lbs., 16.00@16.25; 140-160 lbs., 17.75@18.00; 160-180 lbs., 18.50@18.75; sows under 400 lbs., 16.50@16.75; good 400-450 lbs., 15.50@15.75; heavier weights 14.75 down; stags were priced 2.00 under the price of the same weight sows and garbage-fed hogs were discounted 1.50 to 3.00 below grain-feds.

SHEEP—Compared last week, wooled slaughter lambs steady to 50 cents higher and shorn ewes steady; good and choice 77-100 lb. lambs mostly 25.00, but late top 25.50; common and medium mostly 20.00@22.00; few culls, 17.00; good and choice shorn ewes, 7.00@8.00; choice quoted to 9.00.

Lion Officials to Visit Silver Spring Club

District Governor Albert Brault and Jewels C. Ricker, director of Lions International, will be guests at the 20th anniversary celebration of the Silver Spring, Md., Lions Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, at Indian Spring Country Club.

Eighteen of the original charter members also will attend the affair which will be a dinner dance.

The Silver Spring Lions Club is the oldest service organization in Silver Spring.

Weather

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Some cloudiness but mostly sunny with a high near 70. Monday—Mostly sunny, somewhat warmer in the afternoon.

Maryland: Today—Considerable cloudiness, highest near 70. Monday—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Virginia: Today—Mostly cloudy with a high near 70. Monday—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Winds—Northerly 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Visibility—Good.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1167 degrees. Excess since October 1, 1949, 9 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .82 inch. Accumulated deficiency since October 1, 1949, .86 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 64; low 46.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 6:18 a. m., sets 5:29 p. m.; moon sets 2:50 p. m. Tides—High 2:08 a. m. and 2:43 p. m.; low 9:32 a. m. and 9:44 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	75	40	...
Albany	56	51	.51
Albuquerque	75	46	...
Atlanta	80	57	...
Atlantic City	65	62	...
Baltimore	72	60	...
Billings	76	48	...
Bismarck	77	42	...
Boise	67	35	...
Boston	61	52	...
Brownsville	85	62	...
Buffalo	60	50	...
Burlington	57	52	...
Charleston	74	64	...
Cheyenne	73	37	...
Chicago	61	52	...
Cincinnati	70	47	...
Cleveland	67	53	...
Denver	78	37	...
Des Moines	68	38	...
Detroit	61	46	...
Duluth	64	42	...
El Paso	77	55	...
Fort Worth	76	50	...
Galveston	..	69	...
Harrisburg	65	58	...
Huron	70	41	...
Indianapolis	65	41	...
Jackson	71	66	.42
Jacksonville	81	65	...
Kansas City	70	52	...
Little Rock	74	56	...
Los Angeles	84	54	...
Louisville	72	50	...
Memphis	76	53	...
Miami	85	72	.39
Milwaukee	59	49	...
Twin Cities	65	39	...
Montgomery	..	62	...
Nashville	70	61	...
New Orleans	83	71	...
New York	67	58	...
Oklahoma City	77	46	...
Philadelphia	69	59	...
Phoenix	90	64	...
Pittsburgh	66	53	...
Portland, Me.	58	52	.42
Portland, Oreg.	59	42	.02
Raleigh	74	60	...
Reno	83	31	...
Richmond	72	62	.01
St. Louis	60	50	.01
Salt Lake City	72	39	...
San Antonio	80	55	...
San Francisco	65	53	...
Savannah	81	62	...
Seattle	60	48	.22
Washington	72	61	...
Wichita	73	45	...
Wilmington, N. C.	77	66	...

Lower Prices On Suits Seen in 1950

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Lower prices on men's suits are in the offing for next year.

That's the way things are shaping up today, but the picture still isn't too definite.

A lot of things can happen to business between the time the looms start weaving cloth until the salesman suggests you "try this one on for size."

The price reductions are expected to range a few cents to as much as $15 a suit. The biggest cuts, of course, will be on the highest priced fine wool garments. The average may run around 5 percent.

Right here a warning is in order. Regardless of forecasts of lower prices and regardless of price cuts already posted by manufacturers for some 1950 lines, the only way you can tell whether a price reduction is being made is to ask your retailer.

That's because the situation varies so greatly from town to town throughout the country. In a highly competitive area, price cuts will be greatest. In towns where customers demand certain types and qualities of merchandise, there may be no reductions at all.

Some Cuts Already Made

Many of the largest men's clothing manufacturers already have reduced their 1950 spring and summer lines by as much as $5 a suit. It is expected that these savings will flow along directly to the consumer.

And besides, you may be getting more suit for the same money. One large New York retailer features suits at unchanged prices "with an extra pair of pants free."

A lot of the wholesale price cuts passed on at retail so far are negligible. One large maker of summer suits cut prices only 75 cents.

The pressure behind these reductions for 1950 comes from two important factors—devaluation of foreign currencies and American competition.

Orders Awaited Devaluation

When sterling and British Empire currencies were reduced 30½ percent last month, that automatically made prices just that much cheaper in those countries for Americans spending dollars.

At the time of devaluation, there were large orders on the books of British woolen material manufacturers for execution when devaluation became effective. Additional large orders have been placed since.

British prices in sterling, however, are expected to rise somewhat and cancel a portion of the devaluation cut. Where they eventually will go is uncertain at the moment. One guess is that importers will finally be able to give the American consumer about half of the full devaluation reduction.

Australian raw wool has advanced enough in price there to cut off about half of the devaluation reduction resulting from the mark-down in the Australian pound.

It will take about six to nine months before any of the devaluation windfall is reflected in the suit hanging on the retailers' racks because of the time needed for processing and shipping woolens to America and the additional time for making them into suits here.

And all of that saving may not be given to you next fall. Some of it you are getting now. Many of the price cuts today are on wool and woolens bought when the British pound was at $4.03. The cuts are being made on present stocks because replacements later will be cheaper. That is called averaging out. You get part of the saving now and part later, instead of none now and all of it later.

Competition Important

Perhaps the biggest factor in the whole price picture is competition. That goes all along the line from the raw wool, cotton or rayon right down through the manufacturer and distributor to the retailer. Nobody is going to miss a chance to match or beat a competitor's successful sales campaign.

This fall the sale of men's suits is holding up well. The first spell of cool weather sent men scurrying into stores to buy fall and winter suits, topcoats and overcoats. That brought along the usual seasonal upturn in volume in most areas. There were many places where that impetus to sales wasn't felt—like the coal and steel towns where strikes closed the mines and mills.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	35	....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
Racquet Club std & cx 3s '65	72	....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 std	75	....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	1½	2⅛
Anacostia National Bank	22½	....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	18
Barber & Ross com	85	....
City Bank	65	....
Col Medical Bldg	105	....
Col Mtge Co pf	[illegible]	....
Col Operating Corp	106	....
Consol Title Co pf	49	....
Consol Title Co com	32	....
District Nat Secur pf	97	....
District Theaters	6¼	7¼
Doctors Hospital	105	....
DuMont Lab A	14	15
Fed Services Fin 6 pf	101	....
Fed Services Fin com	47	....
Fidelity Storage Co	101	....
Financial Credit Co units	18½	....
Govt Employes Ins Co	59	63
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	11	13
Griff Consumers Corp pf	50½	....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	54½
Hamilton National Bank	47½	....
Industrial Bank	17	....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pf pf	22	....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	48	....
Mayflower Hotel	8¼	9½
Merch Trans & Stor Co pf	118	....
Merch Trans & Stor com	19	....
Moore Handley Hardware Co	6⅞	7⅝
Munsey Trust Co	125	....
National Metropolitan Bk	81	85
Nat Mtge & Invest Co	1½	....
Nat Press Bldg pf	15	17
Nat Press Bldg com	15	17
Old Domin Bk 4½ cum pr pf	10½	....
Permanente Metals Corp	13¾	16
Real Est Mtge & Gty com	4½	....
Remington Arms Co, Inc	25	....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	51	64
Seaboard Fin Co pf	[illegible]	....
Second National Bank	105	....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	213	....
Shirlington Trust Co	11	....
Southern Oxygen Co	30	34
State Ln & Fin Corp cv 6 pf	26	28
State Loan & Fin Corp A	10¾	12
State Ln & Fin Corp 6 pf	20	22
Suburban Nat Bank	22½	....
Wash Baseball Club	60	....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	....
Wash Properties	4	4½
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	....

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

To Appreciate America, Leave It!

Paris, Oct. 15.—The French are eating well again. Food is plentiful in the markets and stalls, unlike in England. Butter is used lavishly on meats, in sauces, in pastry. All of which is a clew to the French state of mind toward business; yes, and a clew to the calm when the Queuille government fell as a result of British devaluation of the pound.

Livingston

When a Frenchman's food is poor, he's desperate. When it's good, he's content. When it's excellent, he's delirious. Right now the food is improving rapidly in quantity and quality.

France is full of postwar resurgence. Parisian streets are jammed with people and motor cars. Automobile sales are booming—to the well-to-do, of course. (An auto is out of the reach of the French worker.) Tourists are plentiful. Usually they grumble at the high prices. Yet the cost for a visitor probably is no greater than in New York, Washington, Philadelphia or any other large American city.

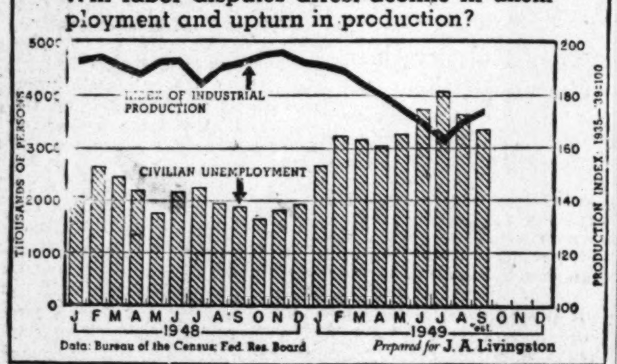
Communists Serve a Purpose

If the French worker had to live at tourist prices, he'd starve. But he doesn't. He usually goes home to lunch. His wife knows how to make the franc stretch at the food market. And invariably she's a good cook. Even inferior meat or vegetables, lovingly spiced and prepared, win men's hearts.

The Frenchman finds that the returning graces of the table make up for many lacks. If the Queuille government had fallen six months ago, it would have been a grave political crisis, a bonanza for the Communists. But now France possesses greater stability—a tribute to a better harvest in 1949 than in 1948 or 1947. True, workers are pressing for higher wages. But now that production is definitely higher than in prewar, the country itself is more stable.

Moreover, the French have undergone a change in outlook. They're looking outward at the world, especially to America. The Marshall Plan has had a great influence on that. So, too, have the French Communists. Before the war if you had asked a Frenchman what he wanted most for this country, he probably would have answered:

A TWO-MONTH UPTURN BUT . . .
Will labor disputes arrest decline in unemployment and upturn in production?



Data: Bureau of the Census; Fed. Res. Board — Prepared for J. A. Livingston

"Military security." If you had asked an Englishman that same question, or an American, the likely answer would have been: "Industrial stability, full employment." The French did not go through the disintegrating unemployment of the thirties. Theirs has been roughly a half-and-half economy—half industrial, half agricultural.

The French still want military security. But since the war the Communist press in France has harped on the coming American depression: Capitalism was doomed, depression would throw millions out of work, only rich owners of industry would be able to eat. The right-wing and center press has therefore printed sporadic reports of U. S. business conditions. As a consequence, the French public has become more conscious of U. S. steel, automobile, textile, and other production—and its significance to France.

Potential Boon to France?

What the French businessman or banker knows is that the decline in business which started late last year was arrested in July this year. Perhaps he's aware that the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production has risen from its low of 162 in July to about 171 in September, that the volume of unemployment has dropped (see chart). And he most certainly knows that the coal and steel strikes have put a crimp in the recovery.

As in England, the strike in the steel industry is regarded as a potential boon. When I visited the Renault plant, the sales manager was making plans for strengthening the company's position in the American automobile market. Renault's putting out a low-priced car and figures it can make good in America. Any shortage of U. S. cars, due to a shortage of steel, will boost sales—if only temporarily.

The farther you get away from America, the less important becomes the detail of what goes on. Frenchmen, Britishers, and other foreigners get big, bold, broad impressions. They're interested in trends. The upturn in American business since July is the thing!

To Appreciate America, Leave It!

The fact that stock prices managed to advance for a while in spite of strikes isn't noticed. Nor that the cost of living has increased, largely because of food; nor that the farm price level has gone up, nor that manufacturers' sales are at the highest level since March, nor that the workweek rose from 38.8 hours in July to 39 hours in August. As a matter of fact, statistics don't count as much in France as in America. No country in the world is as statisticked or as statistically minded as America.

Aside from the tendency of living costs to rise and the problems of government, the fear here is that the strikes in America may last a long time and precipitate a downward business spiral. Already, as Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer has noted, a letdown has become apparent in men's and women' clothing and in shoes. As pay stopped for steelworkers and coal miners, naturally their purchases dropped. And the effects of the shutdowns spread to other industries. Railroad layoffs have been most pronounced.

Any long tie-up would affect conditions in France. First, Marshall Plan supplies probably would be cut off—especially machinery. Second, American purchases of French specialties like gloves, handbags, wines, dresses, lingerie, and textiles would decline. As one prominent French banker expressed it: "We have become extremely sensitive to American business."

You have to leave America to appreciate it—and its responsibilities.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $890,000; previous day, $3,100,000; week ago, $871,000; year ago, $1,028,000; two years ago, $1,450,000; January 1 to date, $608,251,970; year ago, $820,140,140; two years ago, $805,347,620.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—

40 bonds	99.49	+0.04
10 first rails	104.18	+0.15
10 second rails	85.14	—0.02
10 utilities	105.68	+0.03
10 industrials	102.95	—0.03

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
5	Am & FP 5 2030	87½	87½	87½
16	Am T&T 3⅛ '59	113	113	113
13	Am T&T 2¾ '61	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
10	Am T&T 2¾ '75	99¾	99⅝	99¾
6	A T S F 4 '95	127	127	127
5	B&O 6 '95J	66¼	66¼	66¼
11	B&O 5 '96 M	58¼	58¼	58¼
10	B&O 5 2000 K	58¼	58¼	58¼
24	B&O cv 4½ 2010	45¾	45¾	45¾
3	B&O 4 75 A	87¼	87¼	87¼
6	Bell Pa 5 '60 C	120¾	120¾	120¾
12	Buf R&P '57 st	55¼	55¼	55¼
11	Can P 4s perp	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
34	Cen RR NJ 3¼s '87	40⅛	40	40
8	C B&Q 2⅞s '70	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
8	C C C S L 4½s '77	59¼	59¼	59¼
45	Con Ed cv 3s '63	112	112	112
6	Del L&W 4s 2042	61½	61½	61½
41	H&M r5 '57	67½	66¼	67½
93	H & M inc 5 '57	31¼	29⅞	31¼
11	IC 4¾ '66	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
5	Int GN 5 '56 B	70½	70½	70½
52	Laut N inc '75	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛
9	M-K-T aj 5 '67	68⅛	68½	68½
6	Mo P 5½ '49	26	25¾	25¾
5	MoP 5 '77 F	89	89	89
10	MoP 5 '78 G	89	89	89
20	MoP g4 '75	49¾	49⅝	49¾
6	NYC r 5 2013	63¼	63¼	63¼
6	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	39½	39⅜	39½
30	NYOW r4 '92	9	9	9
17	Pen C Air 3½ '60	73½	71	71
13	Pen RR 3¼ '52	100	100	100
5	Phil El 2¾ '74	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	Phil Ry 4 '37	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
10	W Sh 4 2361	56	56	56
8	W Md 4 '52	99⅞	99¾	99¾
20	West Un 5 '60	83	82½	83
5	West El cv 2.65 '73	104⅜	104¼	104¼
21	WisC 4 SD '36	45½	45	45⅝

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 15.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 156.57. Previous day, 156.83; week ago, 157.68; month ago, 160.19; year ago, 181.30.

	1949.	1948.	1947.	1946.
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.72
Low	150.05	176.70	164.05	112.02

(1926 average equals 100.)

N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total curb sales yesterday, 130,000 shares; year ago, 130,105 shares.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Alaska Airl.	3	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Am C P&LB	3	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Maracaibo	8	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Nat Gas	17	27½	27¼	27¼	....
Am Republics	3	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ½
Ark Nat Gas	12	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Ark Nat Gas A	44	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Ashland O&R	27	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
Ahlas Corp war	9	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Babcock & Wil	2	53	52½	52½	—1½
Barium Stl	19	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Brown Rub	6	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Bunk Hill&S	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅜
Burry Biscuit	24	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Calgary & Ed.	34	6⅛	6¼	6¼	....
Cities Service	26	63	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅞
Claude Neon	18	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Colts Mfg	3	40¾	40½	40½	+ ½
Cons Gas Ut	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Cosden Petro	6	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	....
Creole Pet	3	36	35¾	35¾	— ½
Cuban Atl Sug	8	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ½
Derby Oil	4	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	....
Domest Credit	29	17⅞	17¾	17¾	....
El Bond & Sh	27	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Fairchild E&A	4	4¾	4⅝	4¾	....
Ford Mot Ltd	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Glen Ald Coal	2	18	18	18	....
Gt Atl & Pac	1	126½	126½	126½	+1
Hazeltine	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Holl C Gold	4	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Humble Oil	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¼
Imp Oil Ltd	28	17⅜	17¼	17¼	....
Kaiser - Fraz	62	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Lake Shore M	4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gas	3	23½	23½	23½	....
Louis L & E	5	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	....
Mesabi Iron	10	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Mid St P B	3	9½	9½	9½	....
Min Corp Can	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Mount Prod	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Nat Un Rad	77	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
N J Zinc	5	56⅜	56	56	— ⅛
N M & Ariz Ld	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Niag Hud Pow	20	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Northrop Airc	5	5¾	5⅝	5¾	....
Pantepec Oil	5	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Pennroad	8	10	10	10	....
Pioneer Gold	18	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Raytheon Mfg	17	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ¼
Schulte (DA)	7	2⅛	2	2	....
Selected Indus	20	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Shat-Denn	3	25½	25¼	25½	+ ½
Solar Airc	2	13⅛	13	13	....
So Penn Oil	35	49	48	48⅝	+ ¾
Stand Cap&S	40	10¾	10⅜	10½	+ ⅞
St Pwr & Lt	9	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Sterling Inc	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Technicolor	4	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Thor Corp	6	29⅝	29½	29½	....
Ulen Realiz	16	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
Unit Gas	5	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Unit Lt & Rys	3	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	....
U S & Int Sec	14	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Utah-Idaho Sug	2	58½	58½	58½	— ⅜
Wright-Harg	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Irregular				
New Process	$1.25	..	10- 2	11- 1
Regular				
Fed Screw Works	25c	..	12- 1	12-15
Fidelity-Phil Trust	65c	Q	10-31	11-15
Hecla Mining	25c	Q	11-15	12-15

Net of Lincoln Service Corp. Sets New Top

By S. Oliver Goodman

Lincoln Service Corp., whose head offices are in Washington, yesterday reported net income of $370,557 or $10.48 a common share for the first nine months this year.

This compared with $327,724 or $9.05 a share in the same 1948 period. Before deduction of income applicable to minority interest, net was $404,061 in the latest period against $349,537 last year.

President Charles Delmar said the nine-month loan volume and earnings set a new high for the small-loan company which operates 40 offices in six States.

After payment of regular dividends, earned surplus was $1,010,588 as of September 30 as compared with $743,668 on the same 1948 date.

Total assets on September 30 were $7,103,212, against $5,796,518 at the start of the year.

YOUR CHANCES: The income taxpayer has more than one out of three chances to win his argument when he says he's right and the powerful Bureau of Internal Revenue says he's wrong, according to a Commerce Clearing House publication. Figures compiled in its magazine Taxes show that during a recent 14-month period, 621 tax disputes were settled before the Tax Court of the United States and the taxpayer was winner in 37 percent of the cases.

OFFICERS: Government Employees Corp., new auto finance affiliate of Government Employees Insurance Corp. of Washington, has elected officers as follows: Leo Goodwin, sr., president; J. A. Newman, treasurer and chairman of the executive committee; Leo Goodwin, jr., vice president; David L. Kreeger, general counsel; Francis Shea, special counsel; A. E. Kraus, assistant vice president; Warren Nigh, secretary, and A. K. Hatfield, assistant treasurer.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Paul K. Partee has been appointed general manager of the New York Terminal Region of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, succeeding the late Charles M. Shriver. Wilbur R. Galloway, jr., will succeed him as superintendent of transportation at Baltimore . . . Joseph B. Schaaff has been reelected president of the National Mortgage and Investment Corp.

ODD LOTS: United Clay Products Co. has been appointed distributor in the Washington area for the Aluminum Window Corp . . . George Washington University for the first time is offering a course in property and casualty insurance . . . E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. was owned by 104,448 stockholders as of September 30, an increase of 4785 from June 30, the company reports.

CHAIRMAN: Douglas Steinberg, public relations director for the National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing, Silver Spring, Md., has been appointed committee chairman for the fourth annual meeting and regional workshop session of the American Public Relations Association which will be held at the Washington Hotel, December 2.

MEETINGS: The District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants will hear addresses by Carl W. Tiller of the United States Bureau of Budget and Clark L. Simpson of the Economic Cooperation Administration at a meeting Tuesday in the Mayflower . . . I. Wayne Keller, assistant controller of the Armstrong Cork Co., will address Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants at a dinner meeting Wednesday in the Sheraton . . . Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland will be the principal speaker at the tenth annual meeting of the American Fair Trade Council in New York to be held on November 16 and 17.

SPEAKERS: Representative Dewey Short of Missouri will be the principal speaker at the annual election meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League on October 25 in the Mayflower. The league's executive committee will meet Tuesday to complete plans for the annual affair.

EARNINGS: The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. yesterday reported net income of $55,960,000 or $2.34 a share for the three months ended September 30. For the corresponding period last year net income was $52,862,883 or $2.31 a share. Net income for the 12 months ended September 30 was $218,050,000 or $9.24 a share compared with $192,504,361 or $8.70 a share the preceding 12 months. The Bell System, consisting of the A. T. & T. and its principal telephone subsidiaries, reported net income of $59,460,404 or $2.41 a share for the quarter ended August 31. This compared with $56,357,328 or $2.40 a share for the like 1948 quarter. System earnings for the 12 months ended August 31 were $216,090,310 or $8.91 a share against $224,930,389 or $9.94 a share for the preceding 12 months. Other earnings reports follows:

	1949.	1948.
13 Weeks Ended September 24		
Continental Bak. Co.	$1,205,941	$1,838,131
Per share	.80	1.38
12 Months Ended September 30		
Cent Hud G & E	857,616	763,470
Per share	.57	.51
Alpha Portland Cem.	3,305,820	2,347,132
Per share	5.61	3.98
Year Ended June 30		
Helena Rubenstein Inc	952,916	436,929
Per share	5.41	2.14

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Cotton futures closed irregular today, 60 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower. Distant contracts were firm with nearby deliveries under pressure of hedging and liquidation. Hedging was attributed by dealers to a continuation of heavy spot cotton sales in the South which accompanied expanded movement of new crop cotton.

The weather in the South at the close of the week was favorable to the increased picking of the 1949 crop.

Buying of distant months or new crop deliveries was generally credited to commission houses and based on news from Washington that some Senators were trying to get a compromise on the farm bill.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Last	Ch.
Dec.	29.69	29.72	29.67	29.68	— 3
March	29.63	29.69	29.62	29.62	— 3
May	29.58	29.65	29.57	29.57	— 3
July	29.13	29.22	29.11	29.11	+ 1
Oct.	27.38	27.45	27.38	27.41	+10
Dec.	27.27	27.37	27.27	27.31	+12

Middling spot, 30.28*, off 3.
*Nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 460,000 shares; previous day, 1,190,000; week ago, 540,890; year ago, 393,320; two years ago, 479,148; January 1 to date, 190,187,073; year ago, 233,609,762; two years ago, 196,862,529.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	186.53	186.67	186.20	186.36	—0.07
20 rails	49.33	49.40	49.21	49.33	+0.02
15 utils.	38.30	38.39	38.25	38.36	+0.04
65 stks.	66.90	66.98	66.77	66.88	......

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 30,800; railroads, 12,300; utilities, 10,000; total, 53,100.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB.	2	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ¼
Gen Instrument	19	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ¾
Gen Motors	19	65¼	64⅞	64⅞	— ½
Gen Out Advt	15	18½	18½	18½	.....
Gen Port Cem	3	29½	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Gen Pub Util	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Gen Real &Util	9	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	3	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Time	5	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Gen T & Rub.	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Ga-Pac Ply & L	6	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ½
Gillette Saf R.	3	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅜
Gimbel Bros	8	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Gleaner Harv	3	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	4	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Goebel Brew	3	10	10	10	.....
Goodall-Sanf	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜
Goodrich (B F)	1	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	11	40	40	40	.....
Goodyr T&R pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ½
Goth Hosiery	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Graham Paige	60	2	2	2	.....
Grand Union	1	27	27	27	.....
Gt North Ry pf	2	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound	10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Grum Airc En.	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Guantan Sug	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Gulf M&Ohio	2	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	3	68⅜	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
Repub Avia	7	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Repub Pict	7	3⅛	3	3	.....
Repub Pict pf	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Repub Steel	18	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Rep Steel pf	1	102½	102½	102½	.....
Revere C & B	5	13½	13⅜	13½	.....
Rexall Drug	43	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼
Reynolds Spg	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Reynolds T B	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	7	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ¼
Roan Ant Cop.	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Rob-Fulton C	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Rohm & Haas	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Ronson A M W	3	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
Royal Type	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Ruberoid	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Ruppert J	11	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
ST JOSEPH LD	1	43	43	43	— ½
St L San Fr	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
St L San F pf	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
St Regis Pap.	6	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	1	12	12	12	.....
Schenley Ind.	10	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Scott Paper	1	61	61	61	.....
Seab AL RR pf	1	55	55	55	— ½
Seab Finance	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Seaboard Oil	2	55	55	55	.....
Sears Roebuck	13	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	.....
Servel Inc	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Shamrock O&G	4	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ¼
West Un Tel	6	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ¼
Westing Air Br	3	27½	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅜
Westing Elec	49	28⅞	28½	28½	.....
White Sew M	6	27⅛	26¾	27	— ½
Wilcox Oil	2	11¾	11⅛	11¾	— ⅛
Willys-Overld	3	5	5	5	— ¼
Willys-Over pf	4	51	51	51	— ½
Wilson & Co	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Wisc El Pow	7	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ¼
Woolwor (FW)	12	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	— ¼
Worth P&M	3	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	75½	75½	75½	.....
YALE & TOWN	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
York Corp	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Young Spg & W	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
ZENITH RAD.	13	29⅛	28½	28¾	+1
Zonite Prod	1	4½	4½	4½	.....

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.). Bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
BkofAmNTS(SF)	45	47
Bk of NY & Fifth	326	341
Bankers Tr	45½	47½
Bklyn Tr	135	143
Cen Han Bk & Tr	96	99
Chase Nat	36¾	38¾
Chem Bk & Tr	44¼	46¼
Coml Nat Bk & T	50½	52½
Cont Bk & Tr St	10	10¾
Cont Ill Chi	85¾	87¼
Corn Exch	55¾	47¾
Empire Tr	93	96
First Nat (Bos)	49	51½
First Nat Chi	187	193
First Nat NY	1245	1305
Guaranty Tr	290	299
Irving Tr	17½	18½
Kings County	1480	1530
Lawyers Trust	42	44
Manufact Tr	53¾	55¾
National City	43½	45½
N Y Trust	90	93
Public Nat	42	44
Title G & T	8⅝	9⅝

More Financial News on Page F 7

Rise in Radio, TV Stocks Features List

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—A demonstration of strength in the stock market this week in the face of adverse news bolstered Wall Street's contention that the Nation's business is on a sound footing.

Strikes in two of the country's biggest industries — and more strikes on the way—failed to unsettle the market. On the contrary, it ended the week higher than it started.

Right now on average it is near the highest point of the entire year after a four-month climb from the 1949 low set in mid-June.

Action of today's market illustrates the current situation very well.

On Friday the market was unable to hold to early gains and ended the day with a net loss.

The question today was whether that selling would continue. It didn't continue on any major scale.

A feature was the sharp run-up of radio-television shares which advanced fractions to more than a point, several uncovering new highs on the move. Some in this group were strong earlier in the week on reports of high sales and good earnings. Today's buying enthusiasm encompassed the entire group.

Rails were mixed but mostly lower. Steels and motors were unchanged to lower. Oils also were mixed narrowly, with the exception of Houston Oil, which spurted 2 points to 43, setting a new high. Homestake Mining also set a new high and closed up 1⅛ at 49 while other gold shares were mixed.

The first four issues in the list of most active stocks were Emerson Radio & Phonograph up ⅞ at 17½, Radio Corp. up ½ at 12⅝, Magnovox up 1⅜ at 10½, and Philco up ½ at 31¾. Other gainers and closing prices were Motorola up 1 at 25½, Admiral Corp. ⅞ at 28⅞, Chrysler ¼ at 53½, American Can ½ at 97, and Gulf Oil ¼ at 68¼.

A little lower were Southern Pacific, U. S. Gypsum, American Smelting, Dow Chemical, American Woolen, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Woolworth, International Harvester, Boeing, and United Aircraft.

WHAT STOCKS DID

Advances	216	304
Declines	274	525
Unchanged	258	269
Total issues	748	1098

Chicago Fares Boosted

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP).—Chicagoans will pay more to ride their elevated-subway trains, streetcars and buses starting today. The Chicago Transit Board yesterday hiked the elevated-subway fares 2 cents—from 15 to 17 cents. Streetcar and bus fares were boosted 2 cents—from 13 to 15 cents—and half fares were increased from 6 to 7 cents.

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HOW TO GET AHEAD WHILE SITTING DOWN
A Suggestion from The WALL STREET JOURNAL
The minutes you spend sitting in buses, waiting for trains, waiting for appointments—why not make these minutes profitable by keeping a copy of The Wall Street Journal handy? It takes only a few minutes now and then in a day to absorb the high spots in The Journal. Those few minutes may give you a money-making idea or a timely warning that will make the difference between a profit or a loss in your business.
To get ahead in the next 12 months, it is important for you to understand the far-reaching changes that are taking place all over America. New inventions, new industries and new ways of doing business are creating new opportunities for men who want to increase their incomes.
The Wall Street Journal tells you about these things. The Journal is more than a newspaper. It is a daily guide for every substantial citizen. Its readers include many of the wealthiest people in this country. Yet The Journal can also be of enormous help to men in the $5,000 to $20,000 income bracket.
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October

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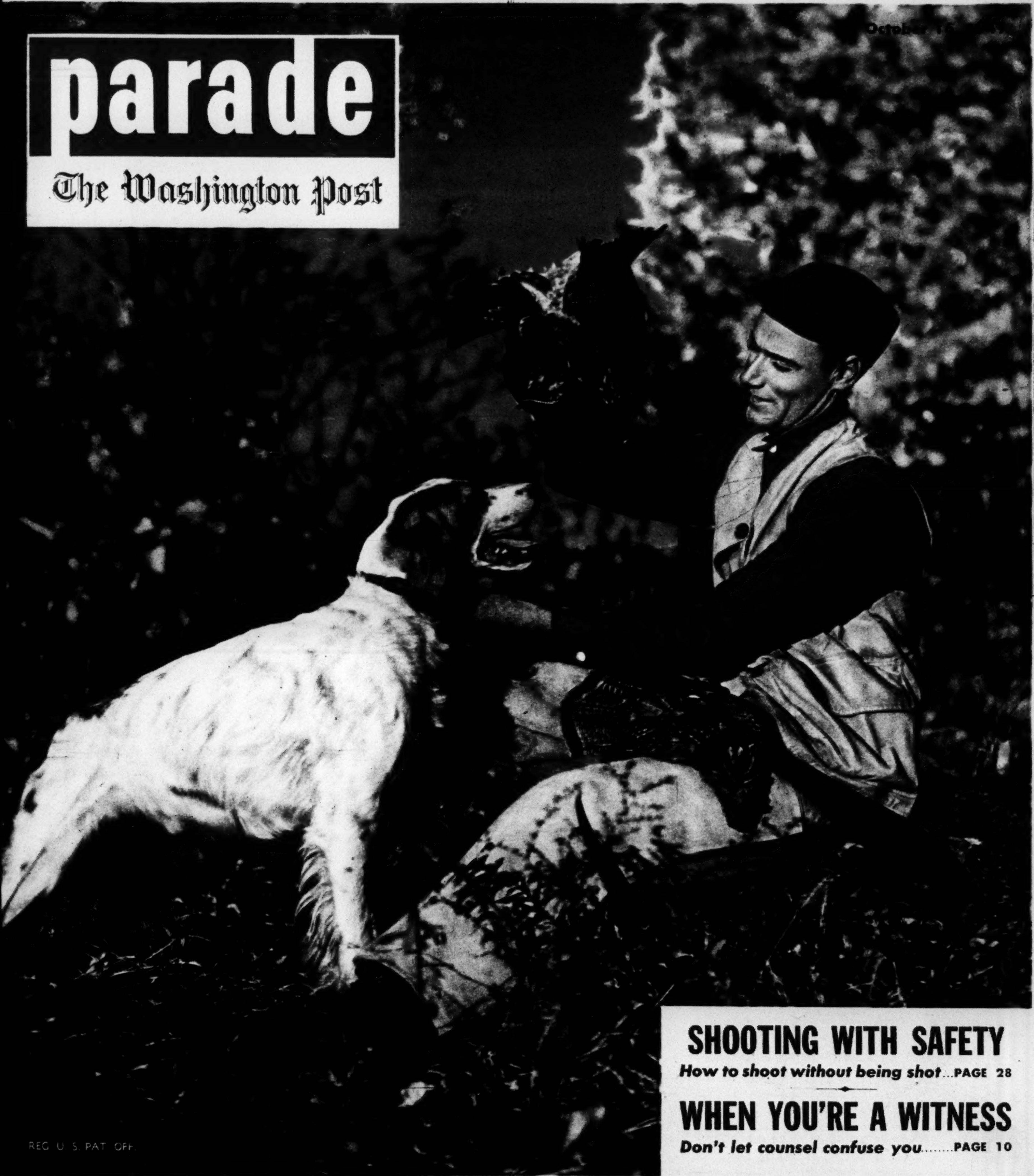
The Washington Post



SHOOTING WITH SAFETY

How to shoot without being shot... PAGE 28

WHEN YOU'RE A WITNESS

Don't let counsel confuse you........ PAGE 10

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Life begins at 70...

Youngish oldsters in the limelight are showing the world what age can really do

Indestructible Bernarr MacFadden, 81, greeted wife after chute jump.

OLD AGE, an institution that has had upsets ever since Methuselah, got some of its greatest upsets this year when a parcel of oldsters, who theoretically should be shopping for wheelchairs, appeared in the public prints as full of fire as so many colts.

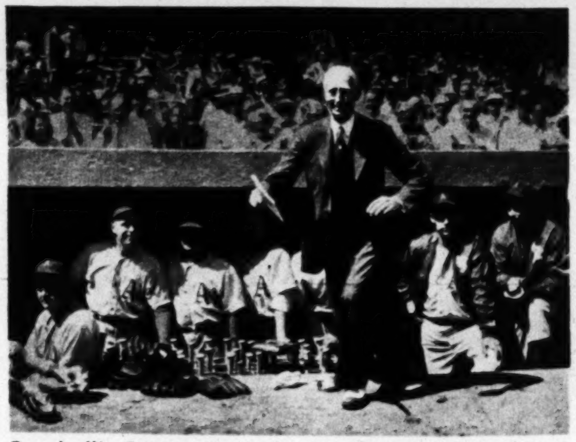
Eighty-one-year-old Bernarr MacFadden, indefatigable exponent of vegetarianism and muscle, parachuted from the skies like a lad of 20; Vice-President Alben Barkley, nigh 73 years old, temporarily crowded cafe society from the gushy gossip columns by romancing a sparkling 38-year-old widow; and 70-year-old Ethel Barrymore proved herself one of Hollywood's youngest capable actresses in MGM's "The Red Danube." Across the Atlantic, young Winnie Churchill, a lad of 74, attacked the government, sounded almost as young and sharp as 94-year-old George Bernard Shaw.

More and more it seemed that life begins at 70.

Beamish boy in spite of approaching 73rd birthday next month, Vice-President Alben W. Barkley squired 38-year-old St. Louis widow, Mrs. Carleton Hadley, kept the gossip columnists supplied with material.

Actress Ethel Barrymore was guest of honor at her 70th birthday party. Her brother, Lionel (right), is 71 years.

Famous Winnie Churchill, almost 75, chewed cigar as his prize race horse came in first at an English track.



Baseball's Connie Mack, 86, spryly walked from dugout to acknowledge cheers of 65,000 at Yankee Stadium.

Bernard Baruch, 79, and brother, Dr. H. B. Baruch, 77 joked about elder's vow to "live until I'm at least 100

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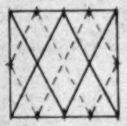
Betty Crocker says:

"These toasty diamond-shaped biscuits are flecked with cheese. Like all Bisquick biscuits—delicious!"

Light, tender biscuits every time with Bisquick whether you make the good old-fashioned variety, or these novel Cheese Diamonds.

In Bisquick are six ingredients of the quality you would choose yourself. Blended more skillfully than would be possible by hand. Tested by the Betty Crocker staff at General Mills.

Directions for 12 bakings come on the Bisquick box . . . waffles, pancakes, dumplings, etc. Try them all!



Cheese Diamonds: So quick with Bisquick! Follow biscuit directions on the package, but mix:

½ cup shredded, or coarsely grated, sharp yellow cheese

with the Bisquick before adding milk.

Roll the dough into an 8-inch square.

To cut into diamonds, use diamond-shaped cutter. Or follow the sketch at left, cutting on heavy lines, then on dotted lines. Fit the leftover triangles together to make six additional diamonds.

P. S. Also try the Betty Crocker pie crust mix, Crustquick. For every kind of pie.

General Mills

Bake better... bake with Bisquick

FOR ROLLED BISCUITS, CINNAMON ROL … EAT PIES,
DUMPLINGS, COFFEE CAKES, COBBLER … ANCAKES,
HOT ROLLS, SHORTCAKES, WAFFLES, … P BISCUITS

Wow! A ready-to-eat OAT CEREAL!

Yes, Cheerios...

Crunchy little "doughnuts" as nourishing as whole grain oats in:

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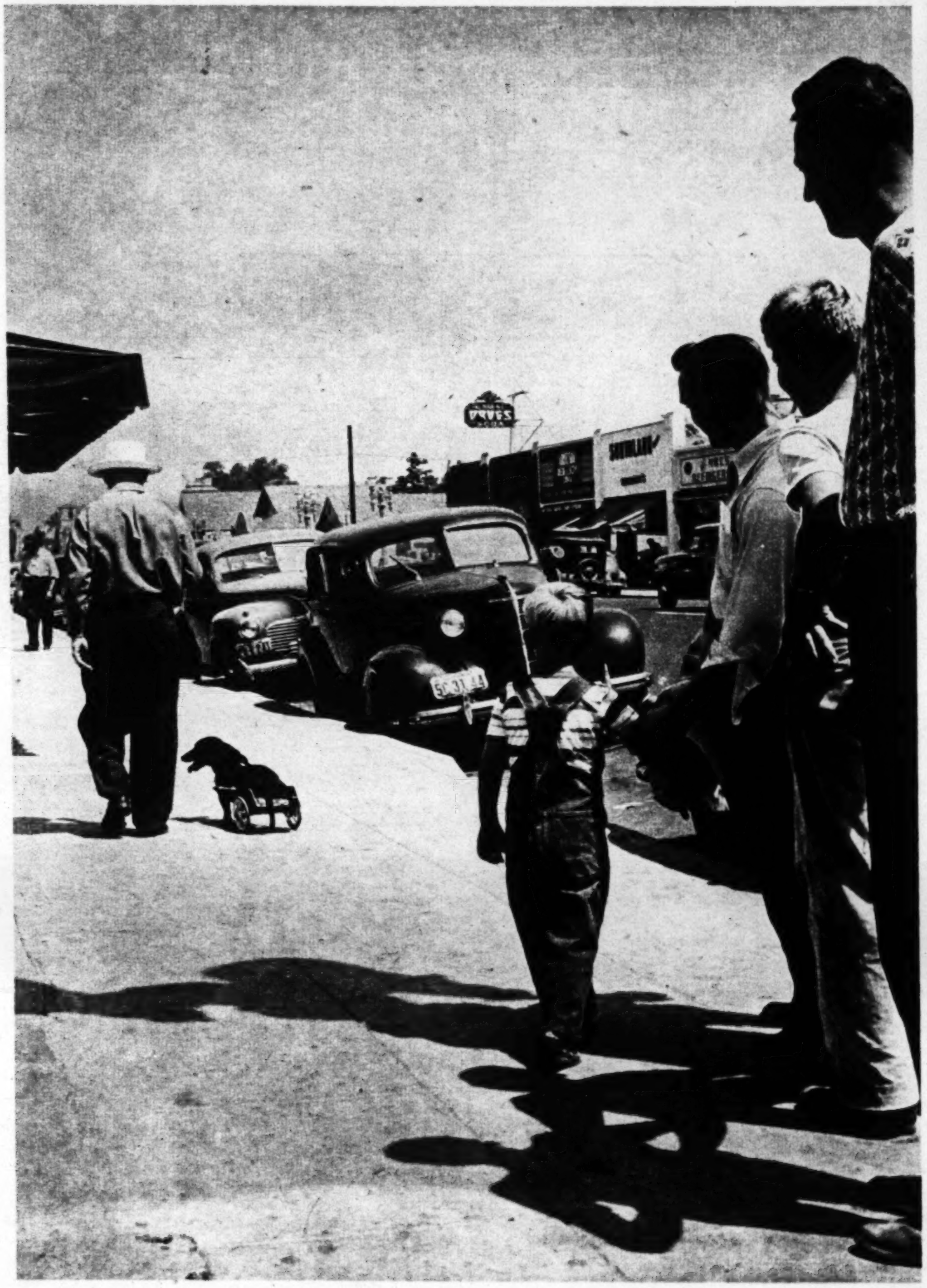
Try these tiny "doughnuts" made from oats. You'll love 'em.

General Mills

Betty Crocker says: Here's a nourishing breakfast ready in ten minutes

Grapefruit Juice
Cheerios (sweeten with cinnamon-sugar mix) Milk
Buttered Whole Wheat Toast Marmalade
Coffee or Milk

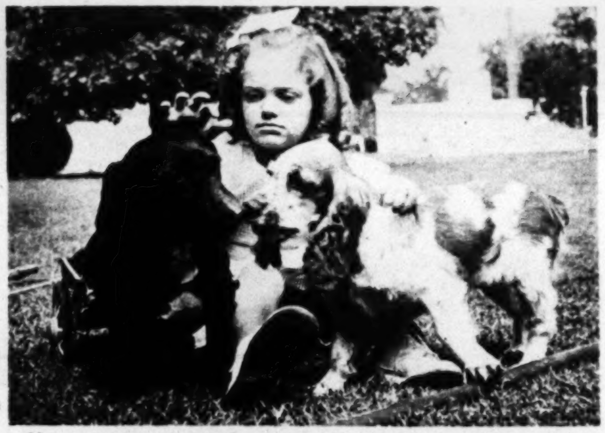
BETTY CROCKER of General Mills



Dutch, the victim of an auto mixup, gets about now with hind feet and tail in cart.

Dutch stands soberly while owner Robinson arranges hindquarters in specially made wagon. His tail droops over end.

With neighborhood cats, traditional rivals, Dutch does his best to maintain former superiority. Going is hard, though.



Close companion is Carol Ann Smithers, herself on crutches last summer. Her cocker, Peggy, is old playmate of Dutch.

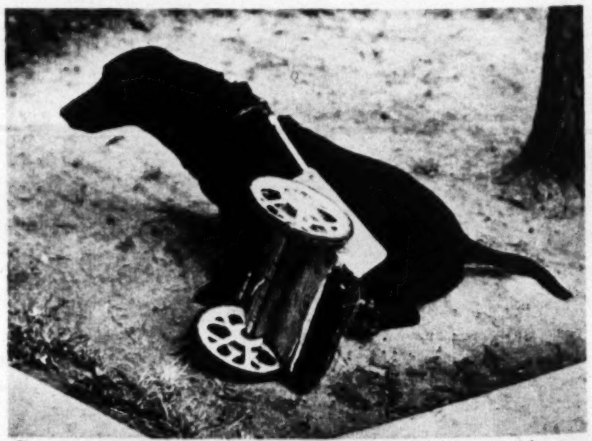
Paraplegic Pup

To Dutch, there's nothing very funny about his cart

VISITORS to sun-scorched but prosperous Artesia, Calif., usually look twice when they see a friendly but drab little black dog named "Dutch."

This is because Dutch lost the use of his hind legs one day last June when a car struck him during an ebullient chase across a street near the home of his owner, E. P. Robinson. To help Dutch get around again, owner Robinson fashioned him a sort of canine wheel-chair out of an old apple box, wheels from a toy wagon and odd lengths of gas pipe. This vehicle supports Dutch's hindquarters, lets him get along on front feet.

Dutch's plight has won him vast sympathy from Artesia's 500 townspeople. Most of them grin when they see him plugging resolutely along. Only a few know that Dutch, like any paraplegic, faces moments of black frustration when his handicap seems almost too much to bear. For when Dutch turns too quickly, his cart tips, and he lies helpless until some patronizing human comes along and puts it right again.



Despair overcomes Dutch when cart tips, spills him on ground. He must lie limply until passerby rights his wagon.

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With mushrooms
Plain, with butter
With small onions
With crisp bacon bits
because we leave nothing to luck
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KATHARINE HEPBURN: SHE LEARNED TO CRY

The Turning Point...

THE PLAY WAS GOOD but the young, gangling leading lady was terrible. That was the solid opinion of an audience which witnessed the opening performance of "The Big Pond" one June night in 1928.

The next day, the producers fired leading lady Katharine Hepburn. She learned the bad news from her dramatic teacher, Frances Robinson-Duff.

For a moment, Katie was quiet; then she jumped up, said jubilantly:

"Look Robbie, see how well I'm taking it. I'm not even crying."

The teacher shook her head. "I wish you were. How can you expect to be an actress with that shell over your emotions?"

Katharine Hepburn kept the shell, continued to land small parts in plays, mainly because producers saw possibilities of greatness. Finally, she was promoted to a good role in "Death Takes a Holiday."

Shubert Kicks Her Out

A few days before the New York opening, she was called to Shubert's office, told: "Mr. Shubert wants a big name in the cast. He doesn't want to hurt you, so he's giving you a chance to resign."

"Resign, nothing," snapped Katie, "he'll have to kick me out."

Mr. Shubert did.

The next morning, Katie went off to Miss Duff, told her: "You've been telling me to break down and show emotion. Well, I've broken." And then in tears: "Robbie, do you think I'll ever be an actress?"

Robbie was now sure of it. Katharine Hepburn went on to win Broadway's approval two years later in "The Warrior's Husband." In 1933, she won Hollywood's Academy Award for "Morning Glory."

This fall she returns to the New York stage for the first time in 11 years in "As You Like It." Though she probably won't, Katie might also return to Lee Shubert's offices, to thank the man who made her cry.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER

End of a perfect day: Frank Weed of Brookseld Center, Conn., and his dog bring in a fine take of upland game birds — ruffed grouse and partridge — after a day in the fields. For some pointers on how to make your next hunting trip happier — and safer, too — turn to page 28.

PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Ozzie Sweet; 2, Acme, Press Association; 5, Black Star — Ernest Walker; 6, top left—MGM, bottom strip — CBS; 8-9, Wide World, INP; 10-11, illustration by Ray Quigley; 14-15-16-17, Ben & Sid Ross; 20, Albert Gommi; 22, Black Star — Andrey Andersson; 24-25, Allan Gould; 26-27, Ben & Sid Ross; 28-29, David B. Eisendrath, Jr.; 30, MGM

on parade: What the audience never hears: a radio coach in action

Behind sound-proof window, CBS director Cy Howard waves cues to radio cast.

"Easy, now! Polite and easy." Star Marie Wilson is about to say something . . .

"Socko! Slay him! *M-u-r-d-e-r* him!!!!" Hands demand more power in voice . . .

"Now walk away. Fade a-w-a-y. Fine . . . a beautiful job . . . *b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l!*"

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Auto*magic* washer with two interchangeable tubs. Wash, rinse, spin-dry clothes in one... wash, rinse, dry dishes in the other! Nothing that touches clothes ever touches dishes!

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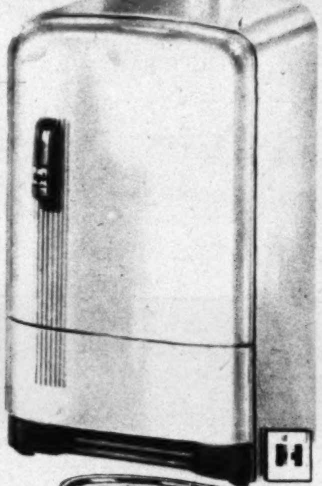


20 DE LUXE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATORS

Big 8 cubic-ft. size. Freezer locker stores 36 pounds of frozen foods! Big Meat Frigidrawer, handy Foldaway shelf. 13-qt. fruit and vegetable crisper. Super-storage "Pantry Bin" holds 1½ bushels of non-refrigerated foods.

How You Can Win Your Car

Imagine winning a big "Custom" Ford Fordor V-8—for just a few minutes of your time!

EASY! Just finish this simple jingle. Read the jingle, get the rhythm of it, and you'll think of *plenty* of last lines! One may win you one of the 20 Fords—or one of the 140 other prizes!

A FEW WORDS WILL DO IT! Just make sure your last line rhymes with "*Seismotite.*" Use words like "bright" and "light." Here's a sample idea—"*Leaves my sink so shining bright.*" You'll find plenty of ideas, once you use Old Dutch Cleanser! You'll think up *many* last lines that end in rhyming words such as "right, bright, sight," and so on. Enter now, and as often as you like!

THESE OLD DUTCH FACTS CAN HELP YOU WIN!

They may help you win a Ford—or one of the other 140 prizes—and they'll help you win *every day* over dirt and grease!

FASTER, EASIER. It's the ONLY cleanser made with Activated Seismotite to give you faster, easier cleaning than any other cleanser! Speediest for hundreds of household cleaning tasks.

DISSOLVES GREASE on contact, thanks to an amazing new ingredient!

SUDSING ACTION sweeps away dirt and stains faster than you may have dreamed!

SNOWY WHITE it rinses away completely, leaves no gritty sediment! Doesn't clog drains! It's safe—and kind to the hands!

CUDAHY *Plus Product* VALUE TESTED AND PROVED

RULES: 1. Print or write plainly your "last line," using sufficient words to complete the jingle. Make sure your last line rhymes with the word "Seismotite." Use entry blank, or one side of a sheet of paper. More entry blanks may be obtained at your dealer's. Print, or write plainly, your name and address. All entries must be the original work of the contestants and submitted in their own names.

2. Mail to Old Dutch Cleanser, Dept. C-15, Box U, Chicago 77, Illinois. Enter as many times as you like. Accompany each entry with Windmill Pictures from 2 packages of Old Dutch (or facsimiles).

3. There will be 5 weekly contests, with identical prizes each week. Opening and closing dates:

	OPENS	CLOSES
1st contest	.......NOW	Midnight, Sat. Oct. 15
2nd contest	..Sun. Oct. 16	Midnight, Sat. Oct. 22
3rd contest	..Sun. Oct. 23	Midnight, Sat. Oct. 29
4th contest	..Sun. Oct. 30	Midnight, Sat. Nov. 5
5th contest	..Sun. Nov. 6	Midnight, Sat. Nov. 12

Entries for the last week's contest must be postmarked before midnight, November 12, and received by November 25, 1949.

4. Prizes for each week's contest are: 4 new "Custom" Ford Fordor sedans. 4 Thor Automagic combination washers and dishwashers. 4 International Harvester De Luxe Refrigerators. 20 Motorola Portable radios.

5. Entries judged on originality, suitability and aptness. Decisions of judges final. Fancy entries will not count extra. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become property of Old Dutch Cleanser.

6. Any resident of United States and Hawaii may compete except employees of The Cudahy Packing Company, their advertising agencies and their families. Contests subject to all United States and local regulations.

7. Weekly Ford winners will be announced approximately one week after close of each contest. LISTEN TO "NICK CARTER—MASTER DETECTIVE" Sunday nights, MBS. Check your newspaper for time and station. All winners notified by mail. Complete winner list sent on request after February 1, 1950.

FREE ENTRY BLANK
Mail Now

A few minutes' time may win you a Ford "Custom" V-8 Fordor Sedan or one of the 140 other big prizes!

Faster, easier—saves you work
Old Dutch Cleanser chases dirt
With Activated Seismotite

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Dept. C-15, Box U, Chicago 77, Illinois

Here is my entry. I am enclosing 2 Windmill Pictures from 2 packages of Old Dutch Cleanser (or facsimiles).

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

City ____________________ State ____________

Offer good only in United States and Hawaii

Seen from a hotel window, trees at West Palm Beach, Fla., yield before the rising might of one of the most powerful hurricanes to hit Florida in years.

Is Our Weather Really Changing?

Is something happening deep within the earth, or far out in space that is altering our climate?

By JOHN DEVANEY

WHAT'S WRONG with the weather? Last summer was too hot to stand, and last winter was too cold to stand. Except, that is, in the Deep South, where the winter was much too warm and flowers bloomed six weeks too soon.

In the Western Plains the bitter winter brought tragedy: thousands of head of cattle froze to death in blizzards. Los Angeles awoke one day to ice on its palm-lined swimming pools. New York City, paralyzed the winter before by the worst blizzard in its history, reeled once more under a great snowstorm.

In summer, hot winds, setting new records, poured up from the south, burning up crops, bringing the East the most blistering drought it has ever had. A great dust squall, curiously without rain, raged on Long Island Sound, and within an hour the Coast Guard had 400 distress calls for yachts in trouble in the strange gale.

What, if anything, is happening to our climate? Uncle Sam's Weather Bureau men, bending close over their maps, are non-committal. To veteran weather observers, who have seen everything, there is no such thing as "freak weather." What other people call a "freak storm" (an old American bromide) is, to a weather man, just weather—violent or mild.

Scientists Are Puzzled

If there's a long hot spell, weather men say it's because the right conditions prevail to cause a steady flow of heated air from a hot area. They don't try to pin it on sunspots, or flying saucers or (as one New York taxicab driver did recently) on television!

Yet while the weather men are non-committal, there are other scientists who have very definite reasons for thinking the climate *is* changing. What puzzles them is the cause: is it merely accidental that so many unusual weather conditions have occurred in quick succession?

Yes, the recent weather oddities *could* be just an accident—just as a card player *can* turn up three aces in a row.

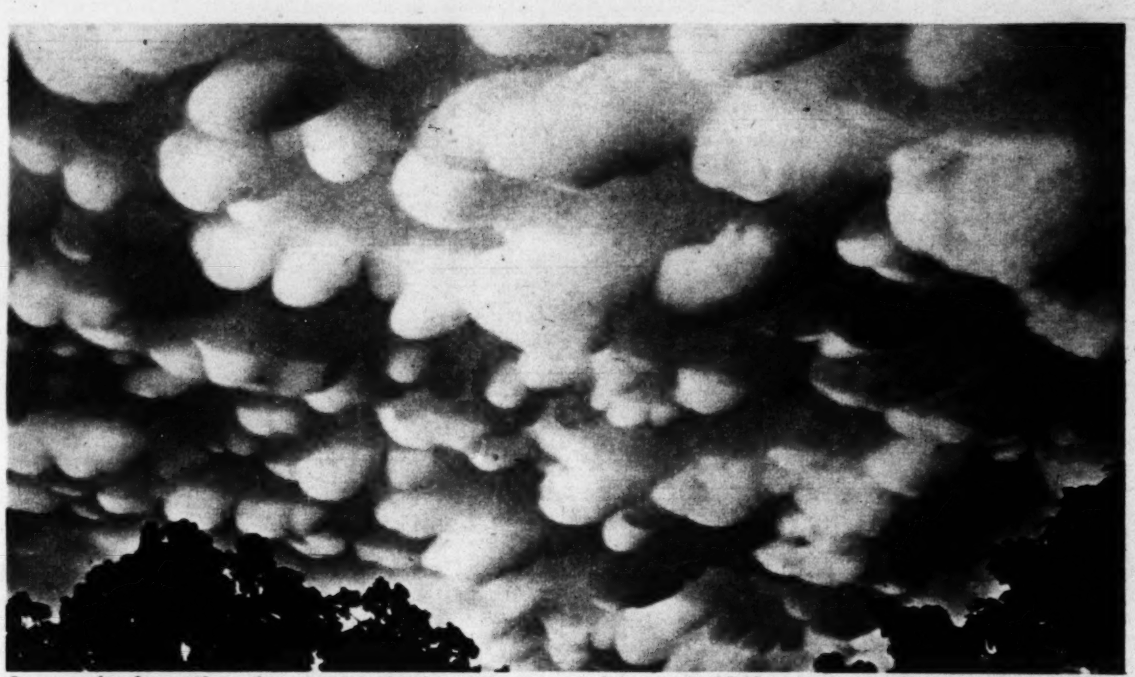
But regardless of this fact, geophysicists do know that the weather is changing. In April, Prof. Hans Ahlmann of the University of Stockholm, wrote in the Royal Geographical Society's *Journal:*

"Ordinary people are beginning to realize that something has happened and is happening which is of great interest to themselves.

"The last dry summer, which transformed large parts of Western Europe into a virtual steppe, increased this interest and also caused

SIX climate problems that puzzle scientists:

1. Why have world-wide temperature averages been rising slightly?
2. Why are some kinds of fish moving farther north in the Atlantic?
3. Why are some of the great glaciers receding so rapidly?
4. Are recent weather extremes only "accidents" or part of a pattern?
5. Are we getting more heat from the sun today than a few decades ago?
6. Is something happening inside the earth itself to increase its heat?



Spectacular formation of mammatus clouds, a type associated with high winds, appeared over Toulon, Ill., one afternoon in 1948, a bad tornado year (1949 was better) while twin tornadoes were raging 50 miles away.

Hard squalls, with spectacular winds and lightning have marked '49. Here's a three-way flash over Portland, Ore.

Winter hit early in Montana. A foot of snow fell in the city of Helena on September 12, causing some damage.

anxiety, though this drought cannot be said with any certainty to belong to the present climatic fluctuation."

The earth definitely seems to be warming up. In Alaska, where physicists have been making an intensive study of the great shrinking glaciers, the melting of ice seems to have speeded up since 1920.

What is happening?

One scientist has expressed belief that unknown changes may be going on far down inside the earth.

Or that the earth may be passing out of a great cosmic dust cloud, which has been affecting the heat we get from the sun.

Some think the sun is sending out more heat.

Meanwhile, whatever the source, temperature charts from many parts of the world have been rising slowly.

Everybody Has His Own Idea

While the investigation goes on, all kinds of explanations have come from people like the taxicab driver who blamed television for "heating up the air."

A Southern California rancher told a reporter: "Chalk up all this nutty weather to that A-bomb they dropped in New Mexico. Remember the cloud that followed the explosion? Well, that cloud is now acting like an umbrella and cutting off the sun's rays."

Scientists discount such ideas, and yet the rancher was not altogether wrong in his belief. Great volcanic eruptions, filling the atmosphere with dust, have been followed by cold years. Trouble with the rancher's idea is: the A-bomb did not stir up nearly as much dust as a great volcano.

In Montana, another rancher told a pilot who was dropping hay to snowbound cattle:

"You fellows are to blame. With all this flying going on, new air currents have been set up." An interesting idea, but the Weather Bureau says airplanes have about as much effect on air currents as fish do on tides.

Are We in a 'Little Ice Age'?

An Iowa farmer wrote his newspaper:

"I think that if General MacArthur checked, he'd find that the warm-water Japanese Current has been diverted by the Russians. They want to make U. S. weather the freakiest in the world, and thereby create discontent."

Besides the TV industry, the atom bomb, cosmic changes, airplanes and Russians, there have been other explanations, amateur as well as professional, for recent weather events.

Here are a few that have gained attention:

"The earth's been wobbling violently of late."

"We're at the beginning of a new Ice Age."

"We're between Ice Ages."

Actually, the last-named idea is correct. Furthermore, there are scientists who believe we may be emerging, rather quickly, from a "Little Ice Age." Again they point to the glaciers: Near the Alaskan coast lies a great glacier named the Guyot. Recent measurements show its surface level has dropped *eleven hundred feet* since 1913. The great Muir glacier has fallen back *two miles in ten years.*

Still another idea is that more tropical air, for some reason, is circulating in the Northern regions.

The scientists don't yet pretend to know the answer. What is exciting them is this: they know great variations took place in weather and climate in prehistoric times. But this is the first time since man has been on earth that he has been equipped to observe and measure a change in climate. What he does not know is how long the warming-up effect may last. It may be a temporary phenomenon, or it may go on for centuries.

In the oceans, as on land, the effect is also being felt. Codfish, in recent years, have been appearing in large numbers in waters far north around Greenland. Apparently they are following a flow of warmer water. Iceland's herring catch has been reduced—a change attributed to warmer surface water in the North Atlantic. On the Atlantic coast, tuna fish, common in southern waters, have appeared in large numbers off New England. And last summer fishermen reported, in amazement, large numbers of tropical flying fish off the coast of New Jersey. Some thought water from the Gulf Stream was working in close to shore.

Is It Good or Bad?

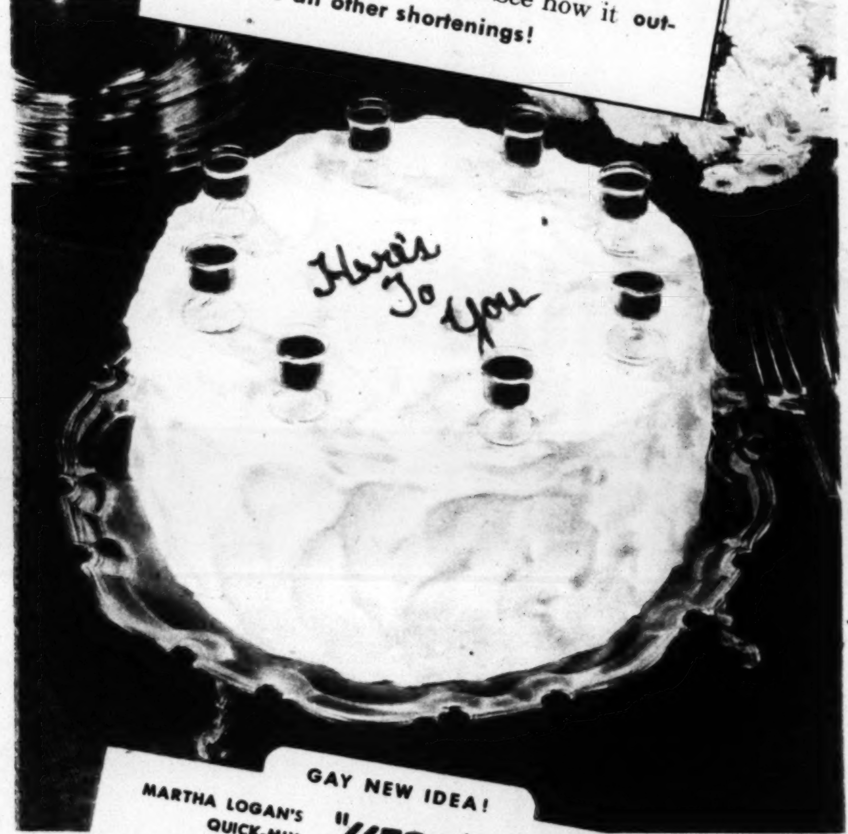
Thus the weather *has* been changing in recent years, and whether that's good or bad depends on your viewpoint.

From the viewpoint of 611 Penobscot Indians living on an island near Old Town, Maine, it's bad. One morning last winter they peered out of their houses in dismay.

As far back as history goes, Indians had always lived on that island in the winter, able to get to the mainland for food by crossing the ice. But now for the first time in memory, the ice was out in January. The Penobscots were marooned!

Good cooks are switching to Swift'ning!*

A TRULY ALL-PURPOSE SHORTENING—
Swift'ning gives perfect **quick-mix cakes, extra flaky pies**, and delicious **digestible fried foods!** Extra nutritious. Needs **no refrigeration.** Try amazing Swift'ning in all your favorite recipes. See how it **outperforms all other shortenings!**



GAY NEW IDEA!

MARTHA LOGAN'S QUICK-MIX "HERE'S TO YOU" CAKE

Preparation: Have all ingredients at room temperature. Pre-heat oven at 375°F. Line bottoms of two 9" round layer cake pans with waxed paper.

Ingredients:

½ cup Swift'ning*
2½ cups sifted cake flour
4 tsp. baking powder (5¼ if tartrate type)
1 tsp. salt
1½ cups sugar
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
4 egg whites
½ tsp. red food coloring

Put Swift'ning in bowl. (Delicate, snowy-white Swift'ning contains a special *quick-mix* ingredient, is ideal for cakes made this speedy, no-creaming way.) Sift in flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add ⅔ c. milk, and vanilla. Beat 2 min. on med. speed of electric mixer or by hand; use 150 strokes per min. Scrape bowl and beaters. Add unbeaten egg whites, remaining milk and coloring. Beat 2 additional min. Scrape bowl and beaters. Pour equal amounts of batter into cake pans. Bake about 28 min. When cool, fill and frost with 7 min. icing. Insert tiny glass toast cups around top and fill with cranberry or any preferred fruit juice.

WHERE TO BUY THE GLASSES? *Write Swift & Company, Dept. GL, Chicago 9, Ill.*
If you prefer, decorate cake with gumdrop "Golden Mums". Slice large orange and yellow gumdrops (almost to bottom) to make narrow petals. Arrange in alternate colors around cake with narrow leaves cut from green gumdrops.

Digestible! Nutritious, too!

*Swift'ning is the trade-mark for Swift & Company's Shortening.

So You're Going to Be a Witness!

Here are pointers on how to act in court

By SYDNEY C. SCHWEITZER

Bill Smith told a straightforward story of the accident to his wife. He described in detail how she fell down the store stairs, how a defective step had caught her heel. But when the opposing counsel asked him:

"Did you discuss this case with anyone before coming to court?" he blurted an emphatic: "No, of course not!" The answer cast a fatal shadow over the plaintiff's case, because once the cross-examiner extracted the truth, he was able to discredit Smith in the eyes of the jury.

"A witness who lies about such obvious matters," he hammered with telling effect, "is likely to have lied about everything!" And Bill Smith (that wasn't his real name but it will serve to illustrate the point) found himself in trouble on the witness stand. You can profit by his mistake if you are ever called, as you might very well be, to testify as a witness.

Don't Dodge the Witness Chair

Let me say right here: a witness does not always have a happy time, but—for your own sake, don't ever flee your responsibility as a witness! It may not always be convenient for you to leave your job or home and spend a day in court. But remember this: Some day the shoe may be on the other foot. You may find the fate of your own case hinging on the willingness of someone to come forward and tell what he knows. People who refuse to volunteer as witnesses for others are, in the last analysis, injuring themselves!

Your first impulse when asked: "Did you talk to anyone about this case?" is to give a defensive "No." But common sense will tell you that a lawyer must talk to his witnesses before trial.

Here is another type of trick question: "When did you slow down to the legal rate of speed?" or "In what month did you stop cheating your partner?" This is a familiar pattern of question, trite perhaps, yet it has a thousand variations that still trap unwary witnesses.

"Are you being paid for coming to court?" Watch out for this question. Never forget that it is perfectly proper for you to receive a day's wages for appearing in court as a witness—more than that may raise a suspicion of "bought testimony," unless of course, you are what the courts know as an "expert witness," entitled to special fees for your time.

A witness in court often is like a mouse caught in a cleverly contrived trap. His answers may be blocked at every turn by lawyer's objections, or twisted into something different from what he intended. Quite often he will find that the simple truth is completely bypassed—in the law's zealous insistence on observing the rules.

A properly prepared witness is better able to meet the impact of a withering cross-examination. That's why able trial lawyers carefully instruct each witness on proper courtroom behaviour.

Here are ten golden rules for you to follow if you're summoned to court. They may make the difference between your success or failure on the witness stand.

1. *Never argue with opposing counsel,* or flare up in anger, no matter how strong the provocation. You're as helpless as a fish in a barrel the moment you lose your self-control.

2. *Talk slowly on the witness stand*—no matter what your natural bent in speech. There's nothing more disconcerting to a rapid-fire cross-examiner than a slow spoken, deliberate witness, who will not be stampeded or diverted into dangerous side paths—and there's nothing more dangerous to you than quick-triggered answers.

THE AUTHOR: Sydney C. Schweitzer of Buffalo, N. Y., is a well-known New York State negligence lawyer. He is the author of several books on courtroom strategy.

3. *Never guess at the meaning of a question.* Too many people dislike to show signs of ignorance. If a question is ambiguous, there's a good chance you're being baited for a contradiction later on. Don't be ashamed to state frankly: "I don't know what you mean."

4. *Don't be long-winded.* Give no more information than is asked. It can't help you and may hurt you, by baring new matter for cross-examination. Brief, to-the-point answers have their own rewards.

Lawyers remember the classic

"Did you discuss this case with anyone before coming to court?" demands the lawyer. What should the witness say?

story about a gateman called to testify about a collision between a train and an automobile. The plaintiff's attorney tried vainly to shake the witness' story that he stood at the crossing, swinging a lantern as the train whistle sounded in the far distance. The gateman's story impressed the jury, who nonsuited the injured party. A friend later asked him: "Bill, you didn't say whether that lantern was lit." Said the gateman: "I wasn't asked."

Keep Your Poise

5. *Stick to the facts.* You're on safe ground so long as you tell only what you saw–not what you *think* happened, or what you heard someone else say took place. The latter form of testimony is not only objectionable as hearsay, but makes you highly vulnerable in the hands of a skilled cross-examiner. *Don't be flippant.* Leave puns and wise-cracks to the story-tellers. Never forget that your examiner has the upper hand. He may easily twist your little gem into a tight noose.

6. *Refuse to be shamed, shouted or tricked into an answer you never intended to give.* It's as dangerous to glibly guess that a corner is the "northeast" one, as it is to let the other lawyer slip the answer into your mouth.

Mary Williams was positive an accident happened on Eighth Avenue. Later on, when the cross-examiner casually asked her: "Now, Miss Williams, will you please tell this jury on which side of Seventh Avenue the cars collided?" she replied the "North side," missing his substitution of avenues. It was too late to explain. The trap was sprung. No amount of later explanation could fully remove the doubt thrown on her testimony.

7. *Never hesitate to admit frankly* you don't remember certain physical facts such as measurements, distances and colors. "Do you mean to say, Mr. Jones, that you don't remember the color of the defendant's car? Is *that* what you want this jury to understand?" Even if the examining lawyer sounds incredulous, don't weaken your testimony by a guess!

A common variation of the same question is one like this, asked in a belligerent tone: "Do you want us to believe, Mr. Jones, that you remember the distance of the cars from the corner at the time of the collision, *yet you can't tell us their speed!"* Don't be afraid to say quietly: "Correct."

8. *Never, never memorize a story* – for two sound reasons! First, it will sound too pat; second, the moment a slight dent is made, the whole structure will collapse.

9. *Beware of trick questions that* seek to force a "yes" or "no" answer. An X-ray expert was asked: "Have you ever seen a fracture in an X-ray just like this one?" He had diagnosed hundreds of fractures–but precisely like this one? He tried to explain.

"Answer the question – yes or no," pressed the cross-examiner.

"But I can't, in just that form," the witness said. The judge supported the witness, and directed the question be reworded. So remember – if you're asked a question that you can't honestly answer by a mere "yes" or "no," say so, and ask that it be reworded.

10. *Finally, and remember this above all else, take pains to listen attentively to each question.* Never forget that the principal aim of the cross-examiner is to discredit you before the jury. The most innocently worded question may be dynamite.

Let me repeat: don't flee from your responsibility as a witness. It's easy to wiggle out of going to court, but the result may be a grievous miscarriage of justice. Besides, some day you may find the fate of your own case hanging on the willingness of someone to act as a witness for you.

WESTCLOX ANNOUNCES

a new small electric alarm...at a low price

Really something to crow about!

Small (only 3¼" tall) Bantam is so handsome he'd all but strut if he had legs!

Alert—he'll challenge you (and win) if you try to sleep through his clear bell alarm!

Beautiful moulded plastic case, in lustrous ivory finish. Clean cut brown numerals and hands, unusually easy to read. He's self-starting. Bantam is an exceptional value in an electric alarm at a low price. Westclox quality only $3.95

Price quoted does not include tax and is subject to change.

WESTCLOX

Electrics

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF **BIG BEN**

Products of **GENERAL TIME** *Corporation*

GT GENERAL TIME

dishes sparkle. quickly too...

hands stay soft. the winter through!

pure Chiffon is milder, gentler!

HANDS THAT CHOOSE CHIFFON for dishes are always soft and lovely. Yes, all year long! For no other soap is *kinder* to hands . . . actually helps protect against winter chapping. You see, Chiffon contains nothing to redden or roughen hands . . . nothing to rob them of their natural protective oils. Chiffon is mild, mild as only the purest soap can be. And those dishes! Just wait'll you see how Chiffon cleans them sparkling bright . . . in a jiffy!

YOUR WINTER WOOLENS SHOW that Chiffon gives them the gentlest care in the world. And here's the reason! Chiffon is so wonderfully safe for lovely washables, brilliant colors . . . for pure Chiffon washes thoroughly, carefully. That's because, unlike strong granulated soaps, Chiffon contains no harsh "filler" to weaken delicate fabrics. Yes – day in, day out, Chiffon protects your very loveliest things. So try Chiffon – a little goes a long, long way!

Another ARMOUR *Product*

Listen to STARS OVER HOLLYWOOD every Saturday over your CBS Station

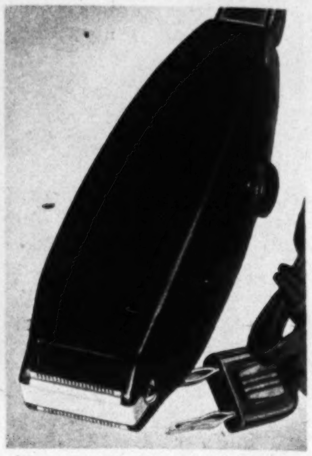
© ARMOUR AND COMPANY

No Purer Soap Was Ever Made

Parade of Progress

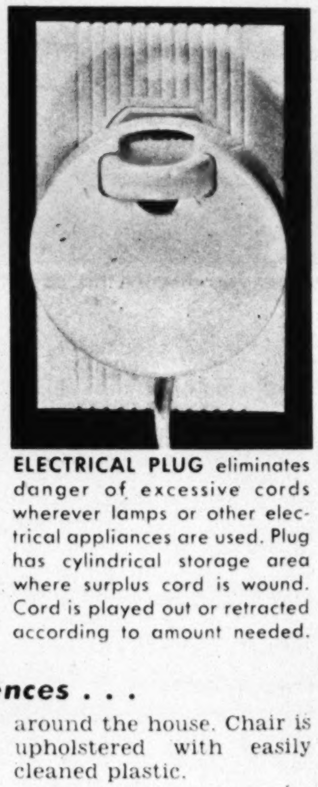
By PETER DRYDEN

NOT JUST A TOY, this sweeper has the precision quality of larger ones. Mother can use it, too, in corners, under low furniture, on stairways, in other hard-to-reach places. She can also tidy up without bothering guests. It's a practical device.



NEW HOME HAIR TRIMMER does barber-style job electrically. Each row of cutters is set at different approach angle for varied uses. Knob adjusts cutting stroke. Illustrated instructions show how to perform various types of home barbering.

NOVEL CLOTHES-HAMPER fits under the bathroom wash basin. Adjustable sides and top permit it to fit under any standard fixture, effectively concealing drain pipes and making use of waste space. Hamper is sturdily built of steel.



ELECTRICAL PLUG eliminates danger of excessive cords wherever lamps or other electrical appliances are used. Plug has cylindrical storage area where surplus cord is wound. Cord is played out or retracted according to amount needed.

Other new conveniences . . .

DEVICE that looks like a hoe serves that purpose and many others. It has a sharp blade and adjustable handle that permit it to be converted into an axe, a sickle, a scraper, an edger or a trencher. It costs less than half the price of the several tools it replaces.

NEW HIGH CHAIR has a specially built frame that separates to provide a low chair and a walker-trainer in which Junior can toddle around the house. Chair is upholstered with easily cleaned plastic.

UNUSUAL HAND SAW is a multi-purpose tool for a home workshop. It includes inch rule on each side of the blade, straight edge, layout protractor, inside and outside layout square, level spirit and plumb spirit vials, plus a surface incision point that allows cutting through a surface without first boring heels.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

1,371 big cash prizes to 1,370 people in

The Great Gildersleeve's $50,000 "Name My Song" Contest

sponsored by Parkay—the Margarine that tastes so good!

Grand Prize $5,000

plus 274 weekly prizes every week for 5 weeks

Every week 4 $1000 bills

Every week 20 $100 bills

Every week 50 $20 bills

Every week 200 $10 bills

5 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS

1st weekly contest starts Oct. 2, ends midnight Oct. 8.

2nd weekly contest starts Oct. 9, ends midnight Oct. 15.

3rd weekly contest starts Oct. 16, ends midnight Oct. 22.

4th weekly contest starts Oct. 23, ends midnight Oct. 29.

5th weekly contest starts Oct. 30, ends midnight Nov. 5.

Weekly first prize winners announced on Gildersleeve program each Wednesday

Easy to win—Help The Great Gildersleeve name the new song he's written

Here is the first chorus—you add a title:

There's an old familiar strain,
A haunting refrain
That takes me back to days of yore.
I see a chapel on the hill,
Spring's first daffodils
Reflected in the mill pond, from the shore.

I recall in memory
Two names on a tree,
Our first kiss in that old canoe.
And tho' we've drifted far apart,
This song lives in my heart . . .
It's a melody of love and you.

HOW TO WIN $6000!

The Great Gildersleeve, radio's popular crooning bachelor, is in trouble. He has written a song but can't decide on a title. Name the song for him and win up to $6000!

20 Prizes of $1000! Yes, four crisp new $1000 bills will be awarded to winners each week for five weeks. And in addition there's a grand prize of $5000 for the best name submitted in all five contests! That's not all. Every week, beginning October 2, 270 other valuable cash prizes will be awarded to runners-up!

So Easy! Such Fun! Just think of a name for the new song written by The Great Gildersleeve. You don't have to know anything about music to win. Just read the words of the song . . . and write down a title. A name like "The Bachelor's Serenade" or "Melody of Love" may win. These are just sample titles of course. You can think of better ones. Send in as many entries as you like, and with each title submitted include the red end-flap from any package of Parkay Margarine. Your whole family will enjoy Parkay—the margarine that millions prefer because it tastes so good. Buy Parkay today—clip the coupon below—send in a title before you forget. Your dealer has extra entry blanks.

TUNE IN—hear Gildy sing the song Wednesday evenings over "The Great Gildersleeve" radio show, 8:30 p.m., E.S.T., NBC. You'll get lots of ideas for winning.

Follow these simple rules to win

1. Print or write clearly your suggested title for The Great Gildersleeve's Song. Use coupon below, plain piece of paper or entry blank from your food dealer.

2. Print your name and address on your entry. Include also name and address of the dealer from whom you bought your Parkay Margarine.

3. Send in as many entries as you wish. Write each song title on a separate entry blank. With each entry enclose the red end-flap from any package of Parkay Margarine.

4. Mail entries to Parkay Margarine, Box 5167, Chicago 77, Illinois.

5. There will be five weekly contests. First contest starts October 2, 1949; last contest ends midnight November 5, 1949. All entries must be postmarked before midnight of each closing date. Entries received before midnight October 8 will be judged in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries will be judged in each week's contest as received. Entries for the final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight November 5 and must be received by November 12, 1949. No entries will be returned, and no correspondence entered into. Not responsible for entries lost in the mail. You accept conditions of these rules when you enter.

6. Grand prize winner and weekly prize winners will be notified by mail. No one person may win more than 1 prize in each contest, nor more than 1 first prize in all five contests. All weekly winners are eligible for the grand prize of $5000. Complete lists of winners sent on request to anyone sending a self-addressed stamped envelope.

7. Entries will be judged on originality, uniqueness and aptness of title. Judges' decision is final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All entries become property of Kraft Foods Company.

8. Any person living in the continental limits of the United States and in Canada may enter this contest—except employees of the Kraft Foods Company, its advertising agencies and members of their families. Contest subject to Federal and State regulations.

Made by KRAFT

In most states you can buy Parkay Margarine colored yellow, ready to serve. Parkay also comes uncolored in the regular economy package and in the handy Color-Kwik bag. Enclose the red end-flap from any one of the packages with your entry.

Send Red end-flap with entry →

CLIP COUPON NOW

Enclose the red end-flap from any package of Parkay Margarine and mail to Parkay Margarine, Box 5167, Chicago 77, Illinois

My title for The Great Gildersleeve's Song is ______________________

My own name is ______________________

My address is ______________________

City ______________ Zone ______ State ______

Dealer's name and address ______________________

Get additional entry blanks from your dealer or use plain sheet of paper.

P

All day long townsfolk and farm people throng Olney's Main Street

OLNEY'S "TIMES SQUARE" is the intersection of wide, asphalted Main Street with North "C" Street. Here, past the two-story fronts of the town's modest brick and frame business buildings, pass bright coveys of high school girls, farm lads from the country, solid citizens of the town, and sunburned, hardy farm folk. For all of them, Saturday is *the* day.

Farm lads who ride their horses into town are common sight in Olney streets on Saturday. This is a lot of fun for the riders.

Even on Saturday, Main Street crowds are not thick enough to frighten little girl whose mother has eluded her momentarily. Child saunters along sidewalk, licks vanilla cone, peers into windows.

Cavalier

The NEW Extremely Mild

KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

The word spreads fast about new, king-size Cavalier. Mild? Extremely mild! You'll notice that from your very first puff. And as you go on smoking this distinctive, new cigarette, you'll notice that wonderful, subtle flavor . . . so refreshing to your taste. The answer is in Cavalier's special blend of fine, light Colonial type tobaccos . . . *naturally* milder, *naturally* better-tasting. Try new king-size Cavalier today. They are priced no higher than other popular cigarettes.

Your taste will cheer for Cavalier!

Frequent rendezvous of youngsters is five-and-dime, which offers sun glasses, pocket knives, licorice, and other favorites.

Country kids usually go to movies while their mothers do the week's shopping, their dads do business and trade stories.

Well dressed women head for Olney s stores. People are well off because of oil discoveries, good wheat and cotton crops.

Local folk and country visitors gather by drug store at corner of Main Street and North "C" for lengthy, casual chats.

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

WHEN YOU GET *LEAN, RED MEAT* EVERY DAY!

Dogs fed foods high in vitamin and mineral content are less likely to become nervous and jumpy.

Dogs crave meat and need meat every day. It's a good way to keep your dog happy.

A healthy dog is alert, shows interest in things about him. His coat is glossy, his eyes are bright.

To make sure your dog is getting a food that is nutritionally sound, switch to Ken-L-Ration now!

Every can of Ken-L-Ration is made with lean, red meat,* plus other healthful ingredients that dogs love!

Ken-L-Ration has every known "dog-health" vitamin plus vital minerals dogs need every day.

Ken-L-Ration is a complete food for dogs of all breeds. No mixing—just open the can and serve!

Look for This Seal on Every Can

FREE
DOG BOOK
NOTHING LIKE IT!

Just off the press! Tested, practical information on "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog." Humorous cartoon illustrations by Sam Cobean. You'll treasure every word—enjoy every second. Send name and address for your Free copy now! Ken-L-Ration, Chicago 77, Illinois.

KEN-L-RATION IS THE MONEY-SAVING WAY TO FEED YOUR DOG *LEAN, RED MEAT**

Helps develop a thick, glossy coat—Clear, bright eyes—Strong, Sturdy Muscles

*Open a can of Ken-L-Ration! Notice the appetizing aroma—you can actually see the chunks of meat! And, no wonder! Ken-L-Ration is ONE dog food that is actually made with lean, red meat—choice cuts of U. S. Government Inspected horse meat! Yet Ken-L-Ration costs far less than butcher meat!

A Complete Food for Dogs of All Breeds

Not only does Ken-L-Ration contain choice cuts of meat but it is also super-charged with all known "dog-health" vitamins. Enriched with vital minerals. Quality controlled—so the contents of every can enjoy the same rigid inspection as do the foods for your table! Switch to Ken-L-Ration and give your dog these extra benefits, that help promote a thick glossy coat, happy, healthful disposition.

So Easy to Serve

Nothing to cook. Nothing to mix. Just open and serve. Get 3 cans of Ken-L-Ration from your favorite dealer—and feed your dog lean, red meat this money-saving way.

KEN-L-RATION *DOGS LOVE IT*

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

Helps Stop Decay Before It Starts!

How famous Pepsodent film-removing formula helps stop formation of tooth-destroying acid!

Tooth decay is caused by acid. This acid is glued to the teeth by *film*. It is formed by mouth bacteria (lactobacillus acidophilus) when you eat sugars and starchy foods. Faithful brushing with Pepsodent Tooth Paste right after eating *reduces* acid formation—helps stop decay before it starts.

Film never lets up!

Film forms night and day on everyone's teeth—on your teeth, too!

You can save yourself needless cavities, pain and expense by brushing right after eating with Pepsodent Tooth Paste. And by using film-removing Pepsodent you not only help stop formation of enamel-eating acid—but also remove the dull, dingy stains that collect in film . . . and germs that cause bad breath.

There is no safer, more effective film-removing dentifrice than Pepsodent. No other tooth paste can duplicate Pepsodent's film-removing formula. No other tooth paste contains Irium*, or Pepsodent's exclusive, gentle polishing agent.

So get the famous film-removing Pepsodent Tooth Paste today. Again we say—keep teeth free of film and see your dentist twice a year.

PEPSODENT'S GUARANTEE

For more than 14 years Pepsodent scientists have conducted continuing research to perfect the film-removing action of Pepsodent Tooth Paste. We can guarantee, without reservation, there is no safer, more effective film-removing dentifrice than Pepsodent.

Get film-removing Pepsodent today. Use it regularly after eating for just 7 days. If Pepsodent doesn't remove film better than any other dentifrice you've used—return unused portion of tube to Pepsodent Division, Lever Bros. Co., Dept. F, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill. We'll refund the money you paid.

You'll have brighter teeth and cleaner breath when you

Another Fine Product of Lever Brothers Company

Fight tooth decay with film-removing Pepsodent!

**Irium is Pepsodent's registered trade-mark for purified alkyl sulfate.*

Hotel in a tree overlooks water hole in African jungle.

Treetop Hotel

Guests in jungle hideaway have real-life view of wild African game

How would you like to climb a jungle tree and find yourself in an honest-to-goodness hotel?

Deep in the heart of Africa, high on a tree limb, is a four-room building reputed to be the world's smallest hotel. It's called "Treetops," is tucked high in a 70-foot fig tree, and is open only during the full moon! Here you have an excellent cuisine, running water and electricity, while wild beasts roam a few feet below you.

"Treetops" is located in the Tana River Valley, Kenya Colony, Africa, and was built by a Britisher, Eric Walker. Its windows overlook a big jungle pool where hyenas, buffalo, rhinoceroses, elephants, water bucks, and many other animals come at night to drink. Since it is impossible to see the animals except during the full moon, "Treetops" is closed at other times. To allay the fears of overnight guests, Walker has fortified the trunk and lower limbs of the tree with liberal amounts of barbed wire to dismay even the most ferocious leopard who may be looking for a hotel room!

Roadside signs warn motorists they're in big-game region.

Please Accept from **DELRICH**

THIS WM. A. ROGERS

Jelly Server

A-1 PLUS QUALITY SILVERPLATE
MADE AND GUARANTEED BY ONEIDA, LTD.

$1.00 VALUE

YOURS FOR only **25¢**

AND PLUS PRODUCT SEAL FROM INSIDE PACKAGE OF DELRICH MARGARINE

ACTUAL SIZE

DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY *for*...
OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY *by*...

DELRICH MARGARINE

America's New Favorite!

MY WHAT A BEAUTIFUL NEW PATTERN!

AND JUST THINK! ...I CAN GET A COMPLETE SET

HOW thrilled you'll be to own this truly beautiful Jelly Server! Heavily silverplated—it's a new, exclusive pattern designed for Delrich Margarine users by Wm. A. Rogers, Oneida, Ltd., Silversmiths. A regular $1.00 value—yet it's yours for only 25¢ by accepting this generous offer—practically a gift!

We make this special offer to win new users and to thank millions of women who have made Delrich Margarine America's new favorite. Once you've tried Delrich, you'll find it far ahead in flavor—in texture—in everything a margarine should have! It's nutritious! It's economical!

You can have your Jelly Server at once if you order today. Just cut out the Plus Product Seal from inside either the Delrich E-Z Color Pak carton or the carton of Delrich Golden Yellow Quarters, and mail it to Delrich together with 25¢. Use coupon for handy order blank.

Once you see it, you'll want *all* the beautiful pieces of this new pattern, so appropriately named **EVERLASTING**. You'll be proud of its beauty for years to come. With your Jelly Server Delrich will send you an illustrated folder showing you how you can have the matching teaspoons, knives, forks, and other pieces at amazingly low cost!

THE CUDAHY PACKING CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

CUDAHY *Plus Product* VALUE TESTED AND PROVED

Send this seal, cut from inside package of Delrich Margarine.

Mail Coupon Today—Get Your Jelly Server Now!

DELRICH—The Cudahy Packing Co.
Dept. J-1b, Box 1170, Chicago 77, Illinois

I'm enclosing 25c in coin and the Plus Product Seal cut from inside a package of Delrich Margarine. For each Jelly Server ordered be sure to enclose 25c and a Plus Product Seal.

NAME ____________________

ADDRESS ____________________

CITY ____________________ STATE ____________________

Offer good only in United States and Hawaii

Fine fare for autumn! Stuffed Flank Steak Burgundy for the main course, and delicate Cranberry Cream for dessert.

Steak Burgundy

THERE are so many special "Weeks" in the year, sometimes they overlap. This week, we are honoring both the native American cranberry and fine American wines from native vineyards. We have used both in preparing this autumn meal.

A cup of Burgundy wine adds flavor in cooking a stuffed flank steak; the cranberries are a colorful, delicious dessert. Begin with a clear soup. Serve carrots and green beans with the meat. End with Cranberry Cream.

Here's how you prepare the steak:

Stuffed Flank Steak, Burgundy

1 flank steak (2 lbs.)	Salt and pepper to taste
4 cups soft bread crumbs	¼ cup water
½ cup melted bacon fat	Seasoned flour
1 small onion, minced	1 cup Burgundy wine
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning	1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

First, score the flank steak in diagonal lines–a task for a sharp knife. Prepare stuffing by mixing bread crumbs, ⅓ cup melted bacon fat, onion, poultry seasoning, salt, pepper, water. Spread stuffing evenly over the steak; roll up steak with stuffing inside (roll from one wide edge to the other). Tuck ends in; fasten with toothpicks, tie with white string. Cut roll in two pieces, dust with seasoned flour. Heat remaining bacon fat in large, heavy skillet; brown the steak rolls. Add wine; cover, simmer 1½ hours, or until meat is tender, turning roll occasionally. Remove toothpicks, slice steak rolls, place on hot platter. Add mushroom soup to drippings in pan; blend well, bring to a boil; put in warm gravy bowl; serve.

Cranberry Cream (6 servings)

¼ lb. marshmallows	2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 can whole cranberry sauce	⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup drained, crushed pineapple	1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Snip marshmallows into small pieces, combine with cranberry sauce, pineapple, lemon juice and salt. Fold in the whipped cream, chill thoroughly.

Score a flank steak lightly on both sides, making diagonal, crisscross lines with sharp knife, to tenderize.

Spread surface of steak with bread stuffing. Roll up from wide end. Secure with toothpicks, string.

Cut roll in half; dust with flour; brown in hot bacon fat on all sides; add red wine; simmer until tender.

Add Magic to your Fall Menus with Real Mayonnaise

Salad Sorcery

For golden richness and double-whipped smoothness, Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise can't be beat! Try it with *all* salads and see! A wonderful flavor flourish to enhance the taste of fruit salads is FRUIT JUICE MAYONNAISE, shown here with Fruit and Tossed Green Salad: Fold 1/3 c. *Real* Mayonnaise into 1/3 c. cream, whipped. Add 2 1/2 tbs. confec. sugar and 1 tbs. fruit juice.

Top Trick for Sauces

Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise is creamy-rich in sauces for vegetables. For a deliciously different MUSHROOM SAUCE: Add 1/3 c. *Real* Mayonnaise to 2 c. medium white sauce, stirring until smoothly blended. Sauté 1/2 lb. sliced mushrooms and 2 tsp. finely minced onion in 1/4 c. *Real* Mayonnaise until tender. Add to sauce mixture.

Marvelous as a Binder

The sunny flavor of *Real* Mayonnaise adds zest to LAMB AND RICE RING: Brown lightly 1/3 c. chopped onion and 3 c. cooked rice in 1/4 c. *Real* Mayonnaise. Mix with 1 lb. ground lamb, 1 c. cooked peas, 1 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Bake in greased 8-inch ring mold for 1 hr. (350°). Unmold; surround with peas; fill center with carrots. Serve with MINT SAUCE: Add 1/2 c. *Real* Mayonnaise and 1 to 2 tbs. chopped mint to 2 c. medium white sauce.

Sensation in Soups

CORN-SHRIMP CHOWDER: Sauté 1/2 c. sliced onions and 1/2 c. chopped celery in 1/4 c. *Real* Mayonnaise. Add 2 c. raw diced potatoes, 2 c. water, 2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. paprika, 1/8 tsp. pepper; cook until potatoes are tender. Add 1/4 c. green pepper slivers, a #2 can whole kernel corn, 3 c. milk, 1 c. evaporated milk; simmer 5-10 min. Put shrimp (1 lb. cooked and cleaned) on top of servings.

Here are more "magic touches"!

Try them all! *Real* Mayonnaise adds flavor magic to dozens of different foods. No wonder! It's so flavor-rich with good things . . . freshly broken eggs, added egg yolks, "Fresh-Press" salad oil, mild vinegar, and spices.

Wonder Spread for Bread—It spreads so smoothly, so evenly. Adds such a fine festive flavor to the simplest sandwiches.

Transform Yesterday's Mashed Potatoes by whipping them again with *Real* Mayonnaise, and browning them in the oven.

Perk Up Hamburgers by spreading them with *Real* Mayonnaise before you broil them. A gourmet touch!

And of course—there's endless salad magic in *Real* Mayonnaise. Wonderful "as is"—and you can vary it many ways—with fruit juice, catsup, chili sauce or milk . . . and it won't turn watery. *Real* Mayonnaise contains no starchy filler. It's not a salad dressing . . . It's *all Real* Mayonnaise. That's why it's America's favorite! That's why it's so good so many ways!

REALLY FRESH!

DON'T MISS THE BIG

Menu Magic Sale

AT YOUR GROCER'S

featuring exciting new ways to liven up your Fall menus. See his special "Menu Magic" displays . . . Ask him for your FREE RECIPE BOOKLET—"WHAT'S COOKING—WITH *REAL* MAYONNAISE." 28 exciting new kitchen-tested recipes—every one a treat!

A PRODUCT OF THE BEST FOODS, INC.

DISCOMFORT FROM ARTHRITIS? RHEUMATISM?

The pains and discomfort of arthritis and rheumatism are usually relieved promptly and safely in the way that has been tried and proved efficacious by great numbers of users all over the world. . . . *DOLCIN* is the remarkable, clinically tested remedy that is being prescribed by many doctors and used in many hospitals and clinics. DOLCIN is the result of a modern, scientific approach to the relief of pains of rheumatism and arthritis. 'DOLCIN' tablets are non-toxic—they will not harm the heart or any other organ. *Why suffer?* Get your DOLCIN today. At all drug stores—standard size contains 100 tablets . . . large, economy size 500 tablets.

Write for free folder: Department P4
DOLCIN CORPORATION
683 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

DOLCIN®
TABLETS

U. S. Patent No. 2,471,394. Pat. app. for in Canada and foreign countries, DOLCIN is the registered trademark of this product. Copr. Dolcin Corp. 1949.

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

• **When you roll and toss all night**—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

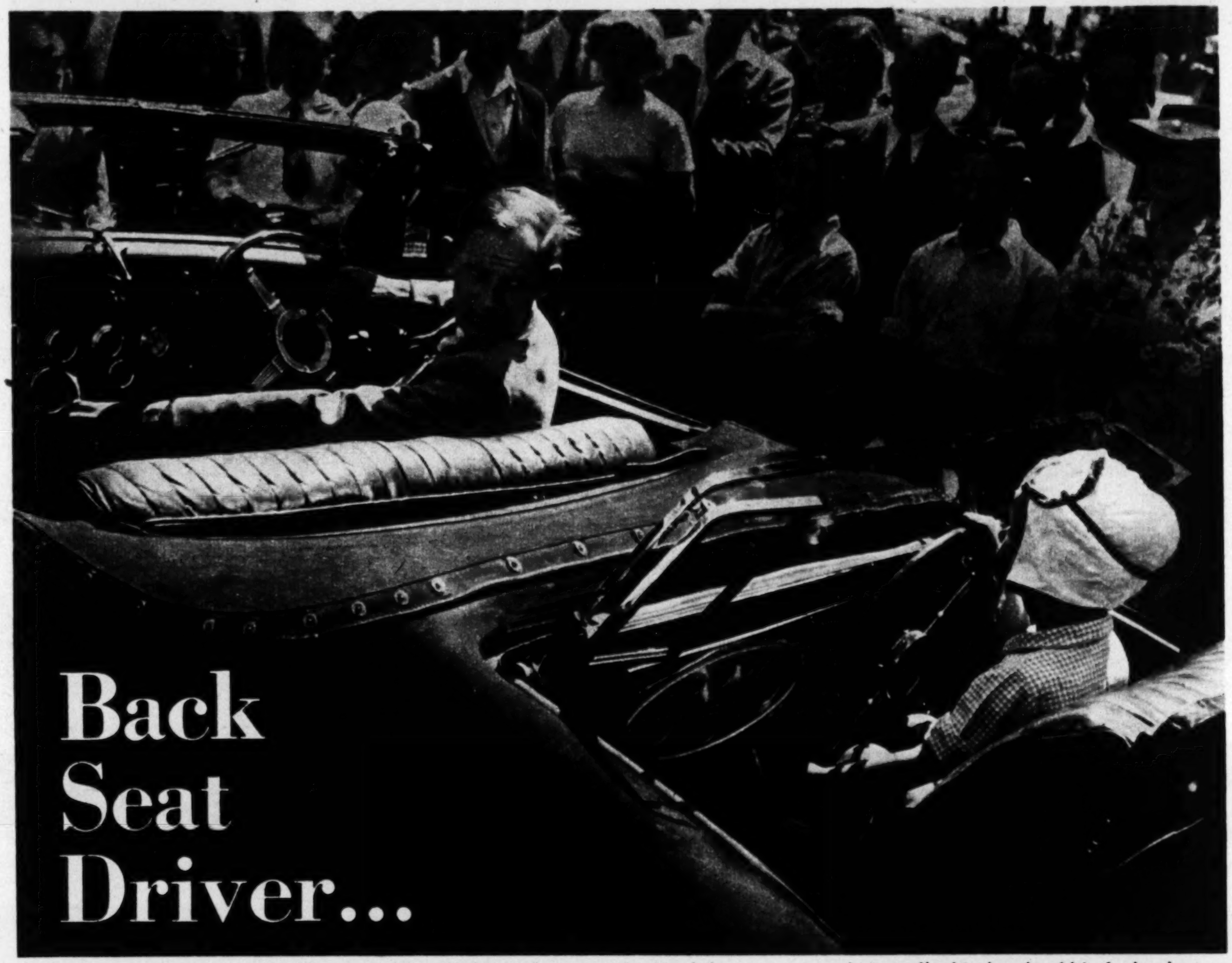
Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "DETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . **10¢**

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Here's REAL FAST relief for ITCHY SKIN IRRITATIONS!

Zemo—a Doctor's *invisible* yet highly medicated antiseptic—promptly relieves itching of Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Pimples and similar surface skin and itchy scalp irritations. Zemo ALSO aids healing. It's backed by amazing record of *continuous* success! First trial convinces. **ZEMO**

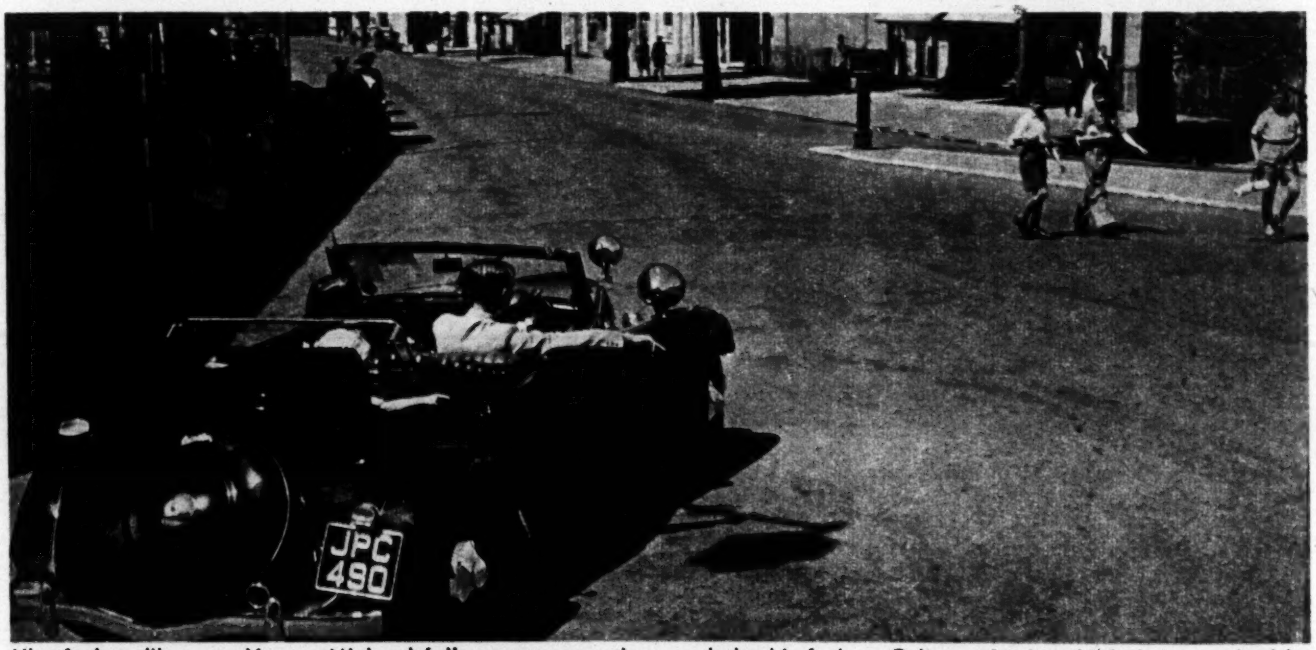


Back Seat Driver...

Onlookers stare as Michael Pryce "drives" through town—behind dummy controls installed in back of his father's car.

—Other motorists do a double take when they see the Pryce car come by—with two drivers . . .

LIKE MOST youngsters his age, three-year-old Michael Pryce of Ewell, Surrey, England, is interested in cars. You might say that his interest knows no bounds. Time was when the English youngster couldn't keep his hands off of the controls of the family car. A jolly nuisance to his parents he was, especially when he decided to "drive" while they were speeding down a highway. But that's all changed. Mike has his own controls now, a steering wheel and even a dashboard—all dummies to be sure—mounted in the rear seat of the Pryce Citroen. Today, he can drive to his heart's content. And he does, too.



Like father, like son. Young Michael follows every motion made by his father. Other motorists think they see double.

HY GARDNER'S . . .

Newsreel

BACHELOR PHILOSOPHY: Comedian Joe E. Lewis claims there's so little difference between love and loathe—that a person who lisps pronounces both the same . . .

STRICTLY FOR THE GIRLS: *Miss Montana, Carol Rosebel Fraser, had a curious experience exhibiting her talents for the finals of the recent Atlantic City "Miss America" contest. She made her entry riding onstage astride a gelding. Suddenly her exhibition was stopped. "We're sorry," she was told, "but the Pageant rules distinctly forbid any male to appear as a contestant." Miss Montana had to change horses in midstream—and resumed her audition a few afternoons later—riding a filly . . .*

WASHINGTON LETDOWN: **Leonard Lyons, after dropping in to witness Congress in session, had this observation to make: "Congress is most peculiar. A man gets up to speak, says nothing, nobody listens, and then—everybody disagrees . . ."**

VOICE FROM THE PAST: Patrice Munsel, the Metropolitan Opera star, likes to tell about her school days back in Spokane, Washington. When Pat was only eleven she played baseball and football like a tomboy—and her closest crony was a girl named Mary Jo Williams. One evening the pair attended a performance of "Madame Butterfly" in the high school auditorium and were so deeply touched by the fate of the poor little Geisha girl, Cio-Cio-San, Patrice suddenly announced that some day she would sing at the Metropolitan. Mary Jo shook with laughter and on the back of a matchbook the two girls recorded a wager that Munsel would never make the Met. But six years later, Patrice made her debut as Philine in the Metropolitan Opera Company's presentation of "Mignon." After the audience applauded the end of The Titania aria, the coloratura test in the opera, the 17-year-old star returned to her dressing room. There, stuck into her mirror, was a telegram she's retained 'til this day—a Western Union money-order for 15c—with a brief message attached: "I am happy you won our bet, darling, good luck always. Affectionately, Mary Jo Williams." . . .

ACCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: **The Japanese Trade Ministry will send a showboat to the U.S. this winter to stimulate orders for Japanese products. They probably picked a showboat because it's the only type of Japanese ship the U.S. Navy and Air Force left afloat . . . Lou Simon, the host of a Manhattan tavern called the Fireside Inn, advises us that hamburgers were prescribed by Italian physicians in 780 A.D. as a cure for coughs and colds . . . Down in Texas the Superior Oil Co. gave up looking for oil after spending $1,000,000 digging the world's deepest hole. It's too bad they quit digging—if they had dug a little deeper, they might have struck rice . . . In New York a thief stole an autograph collection that included the signature of President Truman. He's probably a five-percenter who wants to go into business for himself . . .**

PEACE ON EARTH: *In Chicago, a convicted murderer in the Cook County death-house made a last-hour plea to the officials. He asked to move into another cell, because his prison neighbor snored so loudly, he couldn't get a good night's sleep.*

(**LISTEN** *to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.*)

"I'm so glad you came in! You've made me realize I've been expecting too much of your little boy."

Gigi Perreau now appearing in the Samuel Goldwyn Production ROSEANNA McCOY.

... all through the meal!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF Sunshine Biscuits

© 1949

Hold Your Hat: Here Come the 1950 Ice Shows

Ice show rehearsal: Gil and Tuffy McKellen, of new

These stars are ironing out the kinks in exciting new acts

BETWEEN NOW AND NEXT JULY upward of three million skating fans will pay upward of $10,000,000 to see America's top skating experts go glittering over the ice in a wide variety of scary stunts and beautiful dances. This season they will see exciting new acts, some of which are pictured here.

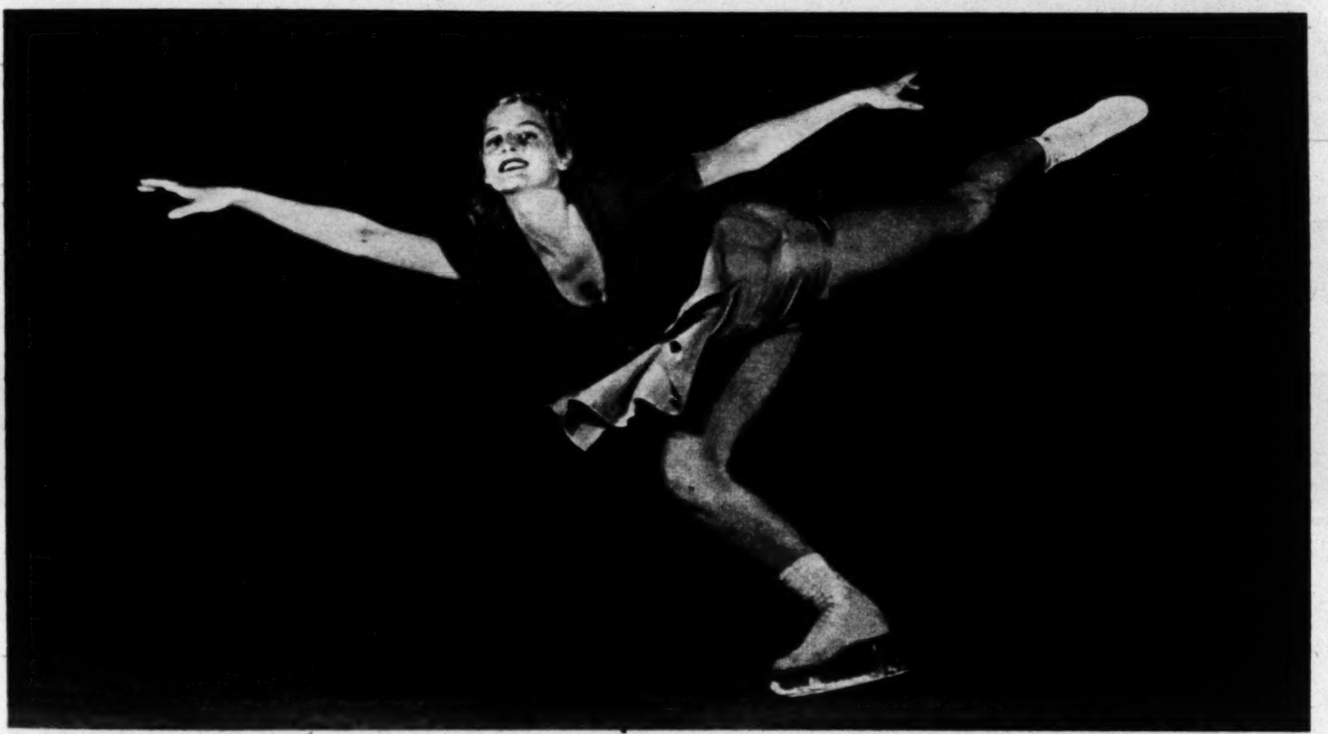
There is nothing new about ice acts in America; they go back to the last century. But it took Sonja Henie and her pretty figure, glittering costumes, to boost ice *shows* into big business. Today, besides Sonja's New York show, "Howdy, Mr. Ice," there are four major road companies which tour 24 cities: (1) Sonja's road show, "Hollywood Revue," (2) the "Ice Follies," (3) the "Ice Cycles," and (4) the "Ice Capades." These photographs, showing some of the new 1949-50 acts Americans will see, were made in the latter show at Atlantic City, N. J., at the beginning of the fall tour.

The "Ice Capades" was started in 1939 by the Arena Managers' Assn. to keep ice rinks in various cities busy between hockey games. In its first three months it lost $85,000; then it began to gain. Now it has a traveling company of 135, spends up to $2,000 each for costumes.

It took four months for Alan Konrad and Mary Lela Wood to perfect this ice jump.

Daring dive through moving steel blades which snap shut like a camera shutter calls for nerve and expert timing by Jack Nelson.

"Ice Capades," developed rough-and-tumble "Football Fumbles" after watching slow-motion newsreels of football.



Back spiral, featured by ex-ballet dancer Helen Davidson, was perfected during four years with the show.

Charlie Slagle, new this year, defies gravity on 18-inch stilts. He can also jump over 13 barrels in a row, over small automobile.

Ruby and Bobby Maxson keep four feet off the ice in unison in "Teen Age Party" number. Most skates in show cost $90-$100 pair.

Mmm! I'm in SHINY COAT now I get "Complete Dinner" GRO-PUP RIBBON.

Nourishment from beef, fish, milk and cereal products in crisp *"complete dinner"* Gro-Pup. Crunchy, delicious! Give your dog this *complete* dinner today.

SAVE MONEY, TOO!

Costs only about 9¢ a day to feed a Cocker this complete dinner.

"A Changed Woman, by Gravy"

Don't be discouraged about your gravy. There is one product that makes it taste so good and look so good too that your family will marvel at the change that has come over your cooking. Just ask your grocer today for a bottle of Gravy Master. It's inexpensive.

THIS CLEAR LOTION MAKES YOUR SKIN FEEL GOOD!

• Chamberlain's Clear Lotion is made to make your skin feel good. Chamberlain's is the clear, light lotion—never sticky or heavy. Just smooth it on and forget the maddening discomfort of dry, chapped skin, skin irritated and roughened by water, weather, wind and work. Get Chamberlain's Clear Lotion today.

Chamberlain's

America's Fastest-Selling

CLEAR LOTION

Give Generously!

This is the season for giving to your Community Chest. Give gladly – and give freely!

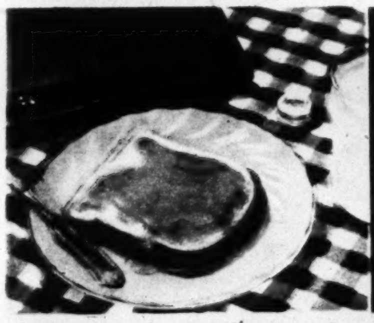
Waffles, pancakes, French toast, fritters are super-tasty with KARO. Try KARO heated with butter or margarine—poured piping hot!

The power behind the home... *right thru life!*

For almost 50 years, delicious KARO® Syrup has provided America with active food energy . . . as well as daily meal-time enjoyment . . .

Because this pure, sweet syrup is a "powerhouse" of food energy . . . rich in dextrins, maltose and dextrose, the sugar your body uses directly for energy . . .

Yes, *right thru life,* people thrive on KARO . . . and love it . . . for its smooth, rich flavor . . . as a spread . . . in milk and fruit juices, in candies, cookies, sauces, frostings . . . and many other ways.



Free KARO Recipes for your cookies, cakes, candies, main dishes. Write JANE ASHLEY, Dept. K, Box 22, Trenton, N. J.

Makes youngsters [illegible] KARO into milk for a "soda fountain" kind of treat . . . serve KARO on bread. A double treat that's quick, easy, satisfying . . . a pick-up snack packed with [illegible]

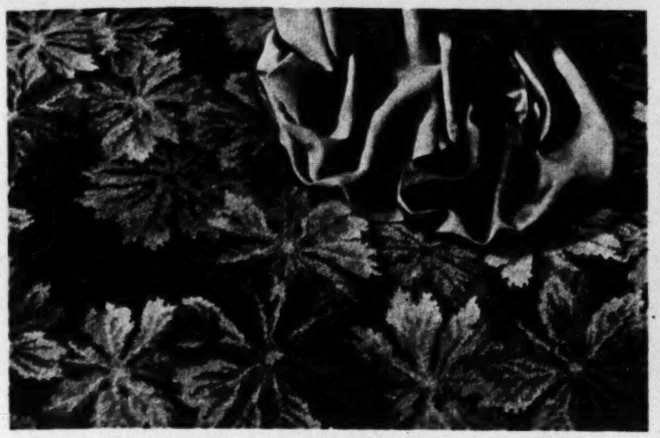
Karo supplies vital food energy ... Right thru life!

Flower design in soft pastels, in an Axminster carpet, are shown customer by a consultant. (Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co.)

WHAT'S NEW IN CARPETS?

Luxury designs now fit low budgets

Carved Axminster shows kind of "sculpturing" available in lower-priced rugs—under $10 a square yard. (Magee Carpet Co.)



All-over leaf pattern distinguishes Axminster, retailing at approximately $107 in 9 x 12 size. (A. & M. Karagheusian, Inc.)

Floral pattern of Wilton (approximately $12.95 a square yard) is outlined on base of hard-twist yarn. (Artloom Carpet Co.)

Solid color, simple texture of Wilton, about $9.95 a square yard, allows variety of room decoration. (Bigelow-Sanford Company.)

Needlework effect of this Wilton, approximately $12.95 a square yard, is created on two levels of pile. (James Lees & Sons Co.)

RUG BUYERS THIS FALL are finding these trends: 1) there is an increased interest in "texture carpets," which have their designs woven on two levels; 2) there is a vogue for plain colors, widely varied from room to room; 3) wall-to-wall carpeting, though still fairly expensive, is getting more popular.

Not many years ago, when a housewife wanted a new rug for the parlor, she sometimes went to the nearest furniture store, chose "a nice one that won't show dirt," and rolled it out on the parlor floor—(if not with Father's active assistance, at least with his expert advice!).

Today the story is different. The rug is the key to the decorative scheme of a room, and so it must be the *right* rug. Shall it be wall-to-wall or room-size (8 x 10 feet or 9 x 12); in a solid color or brightly flowered?

Wider choice of styles in average price brackets makes the problem easier. Designs that were seen only on expensive carpets are available now in lower-priced weaves. Manufacturers are turning out increasing quantities of carpet under $10 a square yard (under $120 for a 9 x 12).

Color favorites this Fall are green, grey, beige, copper and cinnamon.

In Clara Dudley workshop, White Plains, N.Y., set up by Alexander Smith & Sons, Co., experts advise you for $2.50 an hour fee. Client gets portfolio with samples of suggested fabrics, wallpaper, paint colors. Service may be had by mail for $1.

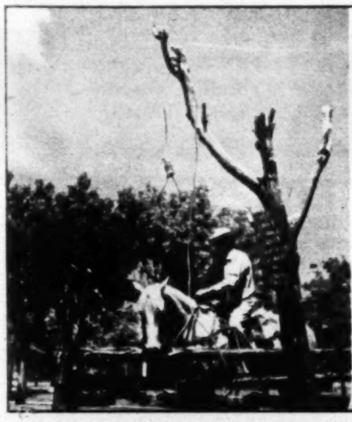
IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE



Was the Old West Really That Wild?

Maybe you've wondered just how Billy the Kid would stack up with today's men. If so, you'll want to read Don Wayne's story in next week's PARADE on the western characters of Tombstone, Ariz., who died with boots on.

SQUEEZE ME... I COO! Introducing— "CUDDLES"

• 13 INCH LIFELIKE DOLL
• WASHABLE RUBBER WONDERSKIN
• SHE DRINKS, WETS, SLEEPS; COOS

Every child's dream will come true with CUDDLES—sensational 13 inch DRINK-AND-WET DOLL of washable rubber WONDERSKIN — the amazing new lifelike doll skin! SHE COOS delightfully when you squeeze her, when you hug her. Adorable CUDDLES has long wavy hair, sparkling blue eyes that open and close. She drinks from her bottle with rubber nipple (included) and then wets her diaper. You can bathe her — move her cuddly arms, legs and head — make her walk, sleep and coo! SEND NO MONEY. (C.O.D., you pay postage. Remit with order, we pay postage.)

RUSH YOUR ORDER TODAY!

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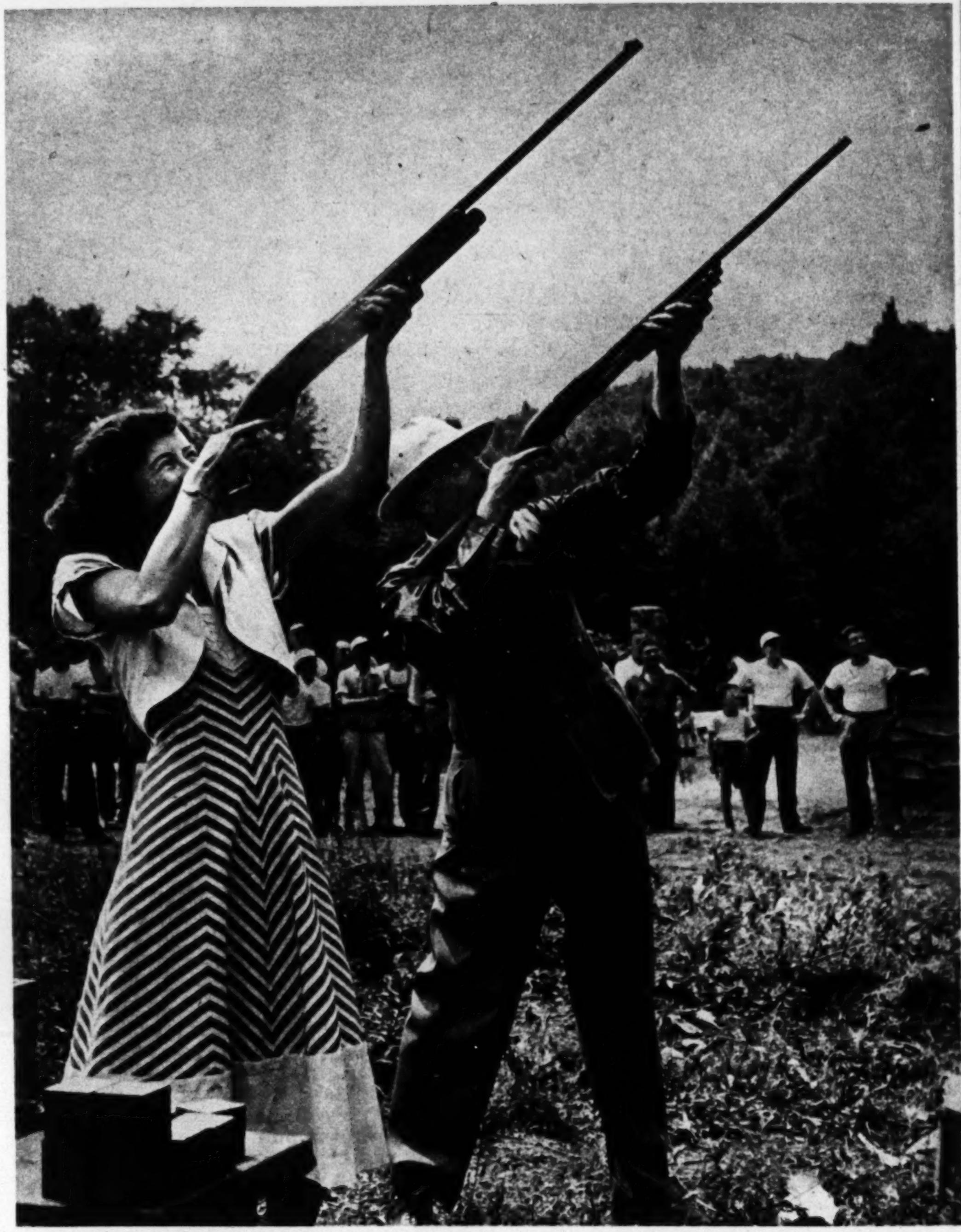


"Observing rules improves marksmanship," says crack shot Wilbur Cox.

SHOOT SAFELY

No gun is safer than the man who handles it

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD of a hunting license which gave you leave to kill a fellow human? Of course not!

Yet, last year alone, roughly 800 able-bodied American men and women fell before the unsure guns of careless hunters, grisly victims killed by ignorance and apathy.

No gun is any safer than the man who handles it. Universal observance of a few easy-to-follow, easy-to-remember rules, authorities are convinced, could have saved at least 750 of those 800 lives.

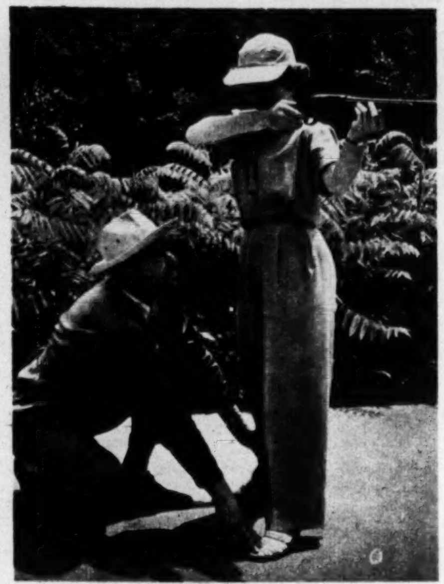
These pictures show how Wilbur Cox, hunting expert for Remington Arms, teaches proper gun handling. Treat every gun as though it were loaded. Never point your gun at anything—except the empty sky—unless you want to shoot it.

Look before you shoot. Look and look again. Never fire in the direction of a sudden sound. Your "game" might turn out to be walking upright—and wearing a red cap.

Never carry a loaded gun in your car or take it into your camp. Take it down, or open the action.

Simple rules? Of course! It's better to be called a "Cautious Joe" than an unintentional murderer.

Pupil's target alignment is checked by Cox, widely-known exhibition shooter. Time to learn safety rules is when you learn to shoot.



Properly placed feet make for comfort, ease, allow quick gun handling, according to Cox. Here he corrects student's stance.

Right and wrong ways to handle your gun . . .

WRONG: Never point gun toward companion. You may hand out ticket to eternity.

RIGHT: With muzzles elevated and pointed away from each other, hunters are safe.

WRONG: Never lean guns against tree. Animal brushing them can set off the trigger.

RIGHT: For safety's sake open actions, unload. Then lay guns down on flat surface.

WRONG: Never cross log at same time as a companion. And never point gun at her.

RIGHT: Hold companion's gun while he crosses. Hand over guns before you cross.

ARE OLD WIVES' TALES *Wrecking your Married Life?*

If only every woman would learn these INTIMATE PHYSICAL FACTS before she marries . . .

Too many married women still don't have proper, scientific knowledge they can trust about intimate feminine hygiene.

They follow ignorant misinformation passed on down through the years. And all too often this is the cause of marital unhappiness.

If only women would realize how important vaginal douching two or three times weekly often is to intimate cleanliness, health, married happiness, and to combat unpardonable vaginal odor. And certainly once they learn the truth about ZONITE—they'll always want to use it in the douche.

No other type liquid antiseptic-germicide tested is SO POWERFUL yet SO HARMLESS

Scientists tested every known germicide they could find on sale for the douche. And NO OTHER type proved SO POWERFUL yet SO SAFE to tissues as ZONITE.

So why be old-fashioned and continue to use weak or dangerous products?

ZONITE is POSITIVELY non-poisonous, non-irritating. You can use ZONITE as directed as often as desired without the slightest risk of injury.

ZONITE'S Miracle-Action

ZONITE eliminates odor, removes waste substances and discharge. You feel so dainty and refreshed after your ZONITE douche. Helps guard against infection. It *kills* every germ it touches. It's not always possible to contact all the germs in the tract, but you CAN BE SURE ZONITE DOES KILL every reachable germ and keeps them from multiplying. Any drug counter.

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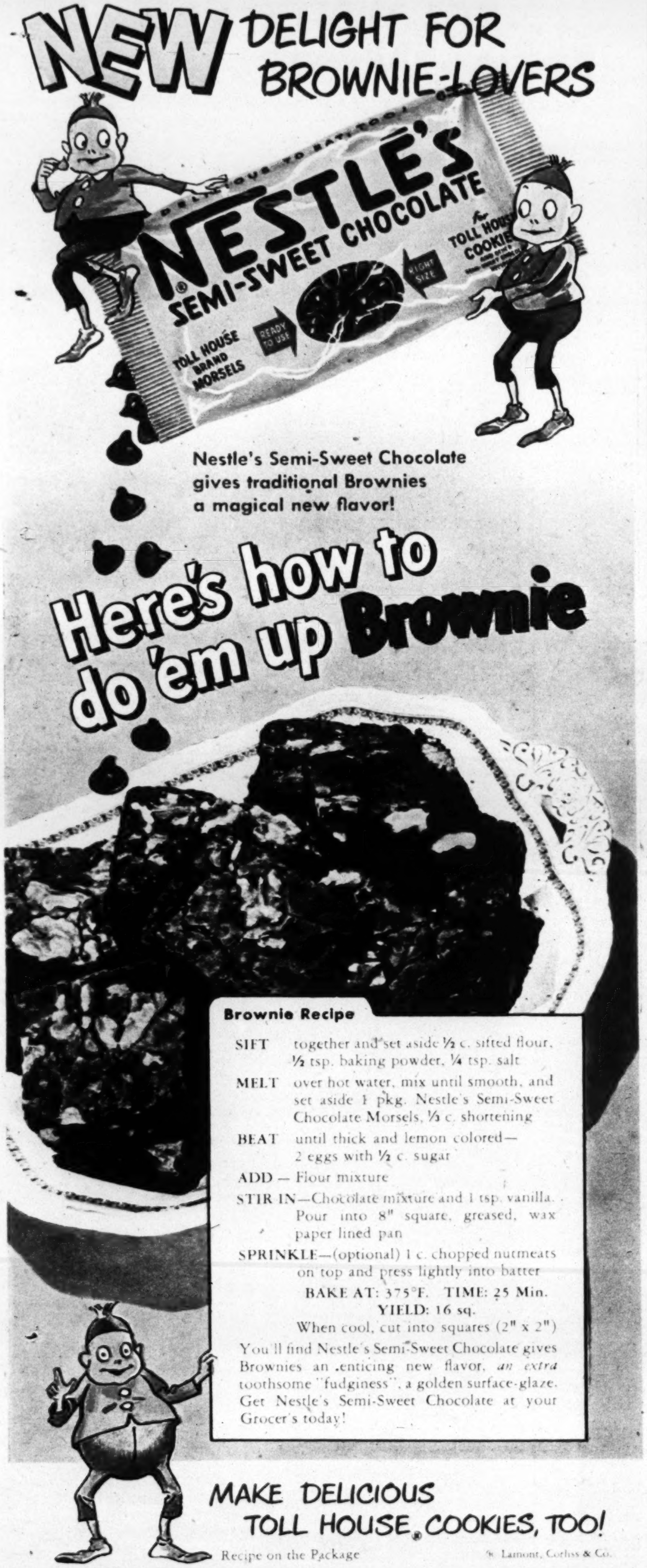
What Is The Truth About Hypnotism?

In next Sunday's PARADE you'll find a startling expose of the real facts about modern hypnotism—how it is being used every day as a cure for mental ills, how it can even take the place of anaesthesia in important surgical operations. Don't miss an important and fascinating report next week.



Lana holds Cheryl while she puffs out candles on her cake.

Lana's Daughter

She meets a cowboy, gets a big black horse, and has a party on her seventh birthday

LIKE THEIR ELDERS, Hollywood's kids like nothing better than a party, particularly if the party is as lavish as a DeMille screen spectacle. The parties movie parents give for their small fry are glittering, expensive things, with caterers, music, special entertainment.

Thus, when Cheryl Christine Crane (daughter of actress Lana Turner and ex-husband Stephen Crane) reached her seventh birthday recently, it was no surprise that a wedding of a party had been planned. The surprise was the western-style entertainment.

Ruffles and frills were forbidden and Cheryl's 30 little guests came attired in authentic cowboy outfits. They waved cap pistols, ate barbecued food, rode ponies and watched real cowboys and Indians perform.

Even the birthday cake was decorated to look like a ranch house. And the gifts included enough plaid shirts, chaps and spurs to last Cheryl a year.

Lana pauses to see that all is well with little guests Rory and Deirdre Flynn, daughters of Errol Flynn. The kids liked Lana's white Stetson, her fringed western dress and cowboy-style scarf.

Biggest thrill for Cheryl: meeting cowboy "Lucky Jenkins" who plays in Hopalong Cassidy serials.

Pueblo Indians made young hostess honorary member of tribe; her new name—"Little Flower."

Lana and husband, Bob Topping, introduce awe-stricken Cheryl to her birthday present: a beautiful black horse. Back of Cheryl is little Steffi Wanger, whose mother is Joan Bennett.

Pattern shown: "Picture Window"

Open your door to NEW KITCHEN BEAUTY!

It's amazing—a few pennies spent on new Royledge Shelving—a few minutes time—and your kitchen is transformed with new color beauty! Costs practically nothing to decorate all cupboard, closet and open shelves with Royledge. For less than a penny a day, you can enjoy a new Royledge kitchen monthly! Nothing compares with famous doubl-edge Royledge—see exquisite new patterns now at 5 & 10's, naborhood, hardware, dept. stores.

Royledge

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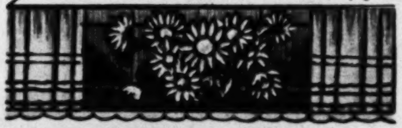

Trade Mark "Royledge" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

She Keeps 'em Up in the Air

Her name is Trixie, and she's one of the best—and most attractive—jugglers in the U.S. Watch for her photograph in color on next week's PARADE.

HOW TO GIVE QUICK REST TO TIRED EYES

Put two drops of soothing Murine in each eye. Instantly they feel rested, refreshed. Murine, a scientific blend of seven ingredients, cleanses your eyes quickly, surely—yet gently as a tear. Use Murine regularly, whenever your eyes tell you to.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Hostess

Nicki Ellis, successful party-giver, says chapped hands are never welcome guests and nothing prevents chapping like the famous winter-time lotion, Campana Italian Balm.

Your hands can be prettier, softer, if you switch to Italian Balm for winter days. Prevents chapping—softens skin. Quicker acting, too. See and feel the difference overnight. Famous Canadian formula.

Campana **Italian Balm**

for Chap-Free Hands

Is it a Sin to Marry Before Falling in Love?

FREE—THIS SENSATIONAL NEW BEST-SELLER

"LET LOVE COME LAST" *by Taylor Caldwell,*

author of "This Side of Innocence" and "Dynasty of Death"

URSULA WENDE was a spirited young beauty who vowed she would never marry. Peacefully secure on the small estate she had inherited from her aristocratic father, she knew life could not hurt her much, and no *man* could hurt her at all! But because love had never thrilled her, Ursula found herself utterly helpless to cope with William Prescott. Hated and feared by all the "best" people in the little town, Prescott was a strange man of violent ambitions which drove him with passionate urgency. It was no secret that love to him was a shameful weakness, a female demand!

Perhaps a stronger woman might have resisted this arrogant man, but suddenly, incredibly, Ursula accepted his fantastic offer of marriage . . . though she was *told* she would be no more than mistress of Prescott's splendid mansion—the bearer of his future children and his "wife of convenience" only! "Let Love Come Last" is Taylor Caldwell's greatest novel—even more powerful than "This Side of Innocence," which sold almost 2,000,000 copies! The publisher's edition is priced at $3.00, but read below how you may have *your* copy FREE—plus a free copy of "High Towers"!

LET LOVE COME LAST and HIGH TOWERS

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The eldest of the fabulous Le Moyne brothers worshipped power; the other nine liked fighting and making love to pretty women. Every move they made was part of the "Great Plan" to keep the rich New World a red man's paradise—governed by white men . . . the iron-willed Le Moynes! Here's a tremendous new tale of 18th Century intrigue, with a whole continent as prize . . . a story of war, passion, pride and reckless love by the famous author of "The Black Rose" and "The Moneyman"! Publisher's edition, $3.00.

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As this unique new membership offer may be withdrawn at any time, we urge you to mail the coupon *now!* Send no money at this time—just the coupon.

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NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

The Washington Post COMIC CARNIVAL

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1949

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

Answer No. 1

Yes. A survey made in 1898 showed 78% wanted to be like Washington, Lincoln or other historical greats. 12% choose great characters in literature and 10% parents or friends. Boys today admire Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, Jack Benny, Gene Autry and Bob Hope — the girls, Betty Grable, Shirley Temple, Jane Powell and June Allyson. 10% still want to be like Dad or Mother. You take it from there.

Answer No. 2

Doubtful. Psychologist P. M. Symonds says there are no differences between the sexes in inborn fighting tendencies. Very young boys and girls seem about the same. But they are trained to different standards. Girls are trained to get their way by subtleties and charm, boys by fighting. Certainly, when women forget they are ladies and go to hair-pulling they put on about as good a show as men.

Answer No. 3

Yes, often. But Psychoanalyst Theodore Reik says, "The fear that the man will leave them if they show him affection haunts many mistaken girls." One girl said, "To let him know I care for him means I stick my neck out and he will leave me." Psychologists believe this idea is wrong. Girls, you don't have to throw yourself at a man. Remember, all men like to think they're the answer to a lot of women's prayers.

Answer No. 4

Yes, according to the late Meredith Nicholson, novelist. He said women can find screw drivers, monkey wrenches, collar buttons, keys, neckties, and even last year's fishing tackle when mere man has given up. A man knows he left his fishing tackle on the top shelf of his clothes closet. After he upsets the house his wife finds it exactly where he did leave it — on the top shelf in the garage. Ain't it so, fellers?

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

Pack your LAUNDRY bag and take a vacation!

Pledged Quality Laundry Does the Rest

Sleep late on Mondays . . . relax and take it easy . . . catch up on your reading . . . or do any of the dozens of things you never seem to have time for when you're tied down to wash-day worries.

Get back in your Bridge Club . . . visit friends . . . go shopping . . . get a permanent . . . enjoy a real vacation from laundry drudgery and wrinkled, chapped "washday" hands.

★ Longer life for clothes ★ Happier life for you ★ Pledged Quality Service

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PLEDGED QUALITY LAUNDRIES OF GREATER WASHINGTON

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Just call on a Pledged Quality laundry and forget the tiresome task. Your laundry comes back sparkling clean and fresh—with nothing left to do but enjoy it. And the cost is surprisingly low!

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and it can be as low as $1

This is for completely finished laundry service, with everything ready to use. Many Pledged Quality laundries also offer special services (½ or ¾ finished bundles) at even lower cost.

Whiter and Brighter—9 separate washes and rinses at controlled temperatures in scientifically softened water get all the dirt out.

Longer Wear—Nylon bags get the washing wear; steam pressers eliminate harmful friction ironing; no soap remains to weaken the fabric.

Cleaner—Hygienically—Bacteria which normally survive home-laundering are killed by time-and-temperature-controlled professional laundering.

HERE COMES CONVENIENCE

Your Pledged Quality Laundry man saves *you* and he saves your clothes.

Joe PALOOKA
by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CONTINUED
TO THE AMAZEMENT OF THE CROWD L'BOUEF JUMPS OUT OF THE RING AND STARTS DOWN THE STEPS.
10-16
AHA!
SO...YO DON RECONIZE EEM BOT YO RECONIZE ME BY GAR!!
OUT MY WAY "CHIEN!"
HA!
SMASH!
CRACK SMACK CRACK
HOLD IT, BATEESE... YOU'LL KILL HIM!
AH YOU SEESSY, JOE... DAT WOT I TRY TO DO!!
THE AUDIENCE IS STUNNED AT THE FIGHT RAGING AROUND RINGSIDE.
GET HIM IN THE DRESSING ROOM!
KEEP A GUARD AROUND THE DOOR.
HOLD ON, BATEESE...
BAH!
AWRIGHT... AWRIGHT... EASY NOW... ONLY ACCREDITED SPORTS WRITERS KIN COME IN... HOLD THEM OTHERS BACK, YOU COPS!
HE NEVER WAS LIKE THAT IN A RING BEFORE!
AND BATEESE.. THAT WAS BAD!
WHY DID HE CUT HIM TO RIBBONS IN A RING?
IT WAS A NASTY THING TO DO IN AN EXHIBITION!
HE FOULED JOE SEVERAL TIMES!
I DON'T KNOW MYSELF... HE'LL TELL YA WHEN HE COMES OUTA TH' SHOWER... ALL I KNOW IS HE WAS NUTS WITH ANGER.
COME ON, JOE...
I'LL BET L'BOUEF PREFERS CHARGES!
HURRY UP... WE HAVE TO MAKE THE DEADLINE!
I'M READY TO TALK. I KNOW YOU'RE CURIOUS AND IT LOOKED PRETTY RAW.
I'M THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER, PALOOKA! WHAT WAS THE MEANING OF THAT TERRIBLE EXHIBITION?
EEET BEDDER WE KEEL DAT WAN... I TAL YO.. BY GAR!!
YOU KEEP QUIET, BATEESE. YOU'RE IN PLENTY OF TROUBLE!
EASY, BATEESE...
LISSEN, KID.. BETTER WAIT TILL WE SEE A LAWYER AN' GO BEFORE TH' BOXIN' COMMISH.
I'LL TALK NOW! I THOUGHT L'BOUEF LOOKED FAMILIAR BUT I WASN'T SURE...THEN BATEESE REMINDED ME OF WHEN WE FIRST SAW THE "OX" IN OCCUPIED EUROPE.. BELIEVE ME, I WAS FURIOUS...
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
GEORGE WUNDER
DRIVER, TAKE ME TO THE HOUSE OF SULIMAN. HERE IS THE ADDRESS...
HOT
WHEW! MADE IT! NO SIGN OF TERRY AND HOTSHOT... THEY'RE PROBABLY SOUND ASLEEP...
...TERRY'S A NICE KID, AND HE'S PROBABLY FALLEN IN LOVE WITH ME — ELSE WHY WOULD HE INSIST ON HANGING AROUND TO PROTECT ME?...BUT I CAN'T RISK ANYONE ON THIS DEAL...
MEANWHILE
STAY OUT OF SIGHT, DRIVER. YOU CAN FOLLOW BY THE SOUND OF THEIR HORSE'S HOOFS.
BEHOLD, SAHIBS, THERE IS THE CARRIAGE.
WAIT HERE.
FUNNY! DOOR'S OPEN... NOBODY AROUND...
10-16

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

Advertisement

Advertisement

NOW! Proof that brushing teeth right after eating is the safe, effective way to

HELP STOP TOOTH DECAY

with Colgate Dental Cream

Mothers! Children Love Colgate's Flavor! It's Easy to Start Them On The Colgate Way To Reduce Tooth Decay!

9 out of 10 children now have one or more decayed teeth by the time they enter school. So don't wait another day to start your children on Colgate Dental Cream. Teach them the importance of always brushing their teeth with Colgate's right after meals or snacks. Your children will love Colgate's wonderful wake-up flavor—so it's easy to get them to use Colgate Dental Cream correctly, give them all the benefits of this effective, safe, *proved* way to reduce tooth decay.

Exhaustive Research by Eminent Dental Authorities Proves How Using Colgate Dental Cream Helps Stop Tooth Decay Before it Starts!

NOW! Dental science offers scientific *proof* that brushing teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating is an effective, *safe* way to help prevent new cavities, greatly reduce tooth decay!

More than a year's continuous research—hundreds of case histories—makes this the most important news in dental history!

For now—the toothpaste you use to clean your breath while you clean your teeth—brings you a *proved* way to reduce tooth decay!

Colgate Dental Cream has been proved to contain all the necessary ingredients—including an exclusive *patented* ingredient—for effective daily dental care. No risk of irritation to tissues and gums! And no change in Colgate's famous flavor, foam, or cleansing action! The Colgate Dental Cream now at your dealer's is the same formula used in the tests.

Regular visits to your dentist are necessary for complete dental care. No home method can help everyone, stop *all* tooth decay or help cavities already started.

X-RAYS SHOW HOW PROPER USE OF COLGATE'S HELPS STOP TOOTH DECAY!

Eminent dental authorities supervised 2 groups of college men and women for over a year. One group always brushed their teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating. The other group followed their usual dental care. X-rays were taken at regular intervals.

The average of the group using Colgate Dental Cream as directed was a startling reduction in number of cavities—*far less tooth decay*. The other group developed new cavities at a much higher rate!

NO OTHER DENTIFRICE OFFERS PROOF OF THESE RESULTS

NO CHANGE IN FLAVOR, FOAM, OR CLEANSING ACTION!

Always use Colgate's* to Clean Your Breath While You Clean Your Teeth and HELP STOP TOOTH DECAY!

* Right after eating.

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

"Technique is important here, students . . . as well as a good profile."

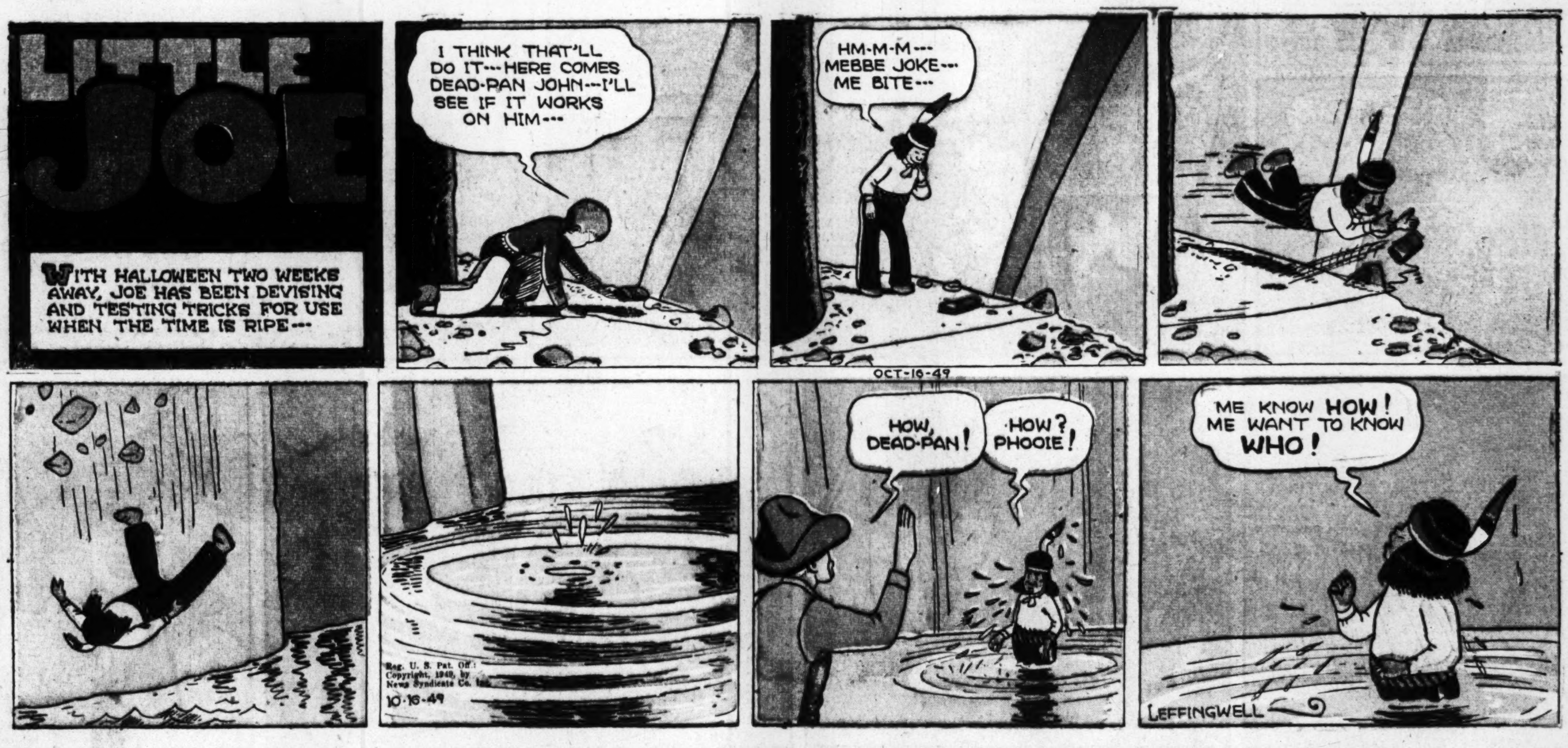
"Shall we join the ladies? . . ."

". . . And under socialized medicine, the Government might try to dictate to us how to break up a cold . . ."

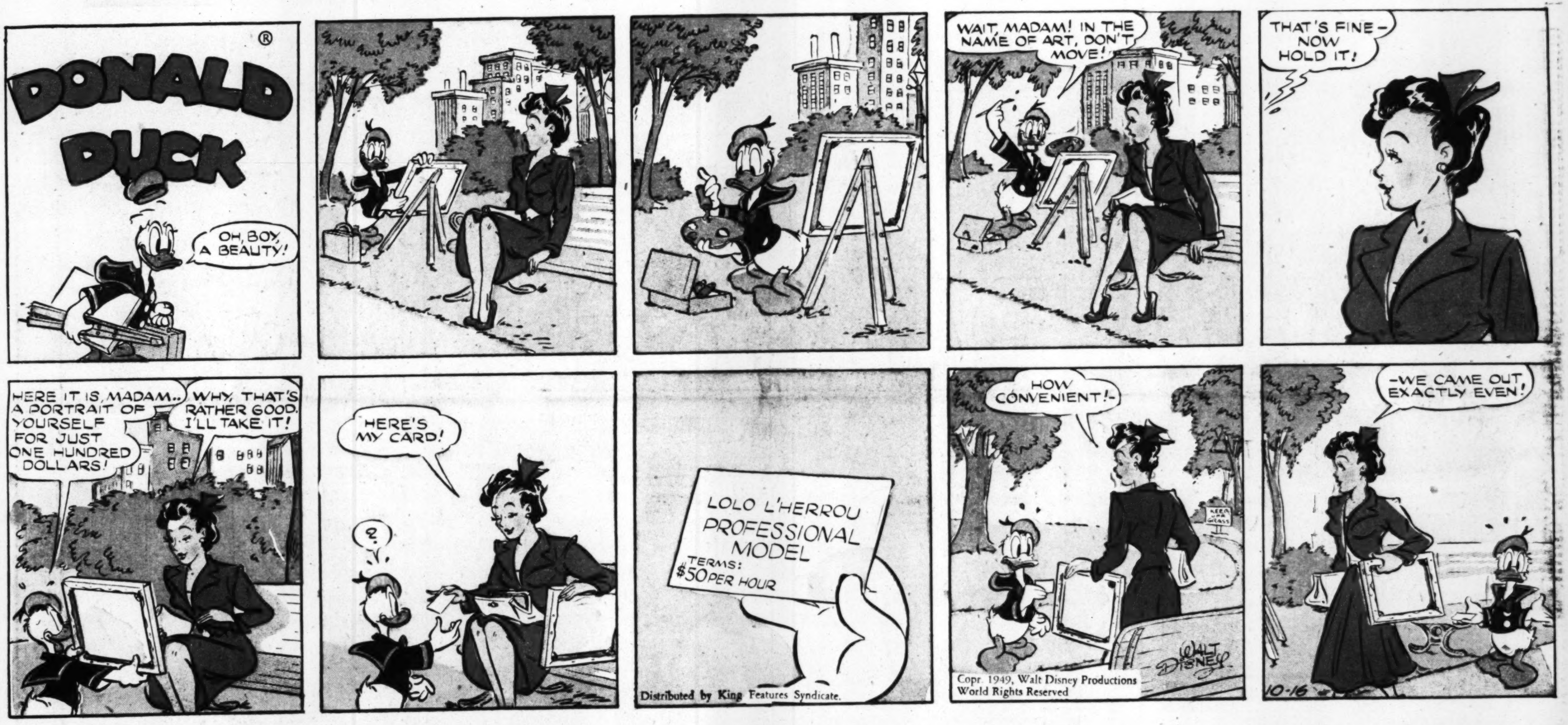
"It's no picnic having to pick up after 4 kids and 2 trees . . ."

OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen



PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES
by Matt Curzon
Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
1 THE HUNGRY PIXIES APPROACH THE VILLAGE. THEY NOTICE MANY PIES SPREAD OUT ON THE PORCH OF A HOUSE. THEY NOTE THAT THE NUMBER OF PIES IN THE COMPARTMENTS ON EACH OF THE FOUR SIDES TOTAL 9. SPUNKY SAYS HE CAN TAKE AWAY 4 PIES AND REARRANGE THE OTHERS SO THAT EACH SIDE STILL TOTALS 9 SO THAT THE LADY OF THE HOUSE WILL NOT KNOW ANY PIES ARE MISSING. HOW CAN HE DO IT?
USE DOTS AS PIES FOR YOUR SOLUTION.
2 "I WONDER WHERE WE ARE?" ASKS MAIZIE.
"I KNOW HOW TO FIGURE THAT OUT," SAYS WIZZIE. "IT'S EASY. NAME THE CREATURES AND REARRANGE ALL THE LETTERS TO SPELL THE NAME OF A COUNTRY."
3 "WHAT A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY," SAYS FEE FEE. "AND HERE COMES SOMEONE FROM BEHIND THE BARBED WIRE."
"THAT'S RIGHT," SAYS WIZZIE. "IF YOU FILL IN ALL THE SPACES THAT HAVE A VOWEL (A E I O U), YOU WILL SEE HIM."
4 "AH, MY LITTLE SENORES AND SENORITAS, I AM HAPPY TO SEE YOU," SAYS THE MEXICAN.
"WE ARE GLAD TO SEE YOU, TOO," SAYS WIZZIE. "WHAT'S YOUR NAME?"
"AH," SAYS THE MEXICAN, "IF YOU ARE PUZZLE EXPERTS, YOU WILL KNOW MY NAME VERY SOON."
THE MEXICAN SHOWS THE PIXIES FIVE LANTERNS HANGING FROM A TREE. EACH LANTERN HAS TWO PICTURES. "SUBTRACT THE LOWER PICTURE FROM THE UPPER PICTURE," THE MEXICAN TELLS THE PIXIES, "AND YOU WILL FIND ONE LETTER LEFT OVER. PLACE THE LEFT-OVER LETTERS IN THE SQUARES, AND MY NAME WILL APPEAR."
ANSWER
(2) MICE OX MEXICO
(4) PEAR-EAR=P CANE-CANE=E BREAD-BEAR=D TRACK-TACK=R HOOD-HOD=O PEDRO


DONALD DUCK
OH, BOY, A BEAUTY!
WAIT, MADAM! IN THE NAME OF ART, DON'T MOVE!
THAT'S FINE— NOW HOLD IT!
HERE IT IS, MADAM... A PORTRAIT OF YOURSELF FOR JUST ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS!
WHY, THAT'S RATHER GOOD. I'LL TAKE IT!
HERE'S MY CARD!
?
LOLO L'HERROU
PROFESSIONAL MODEL
TERMS: $50 PER HOUR
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
HOW CONVENIENT!—
—WE CAME OUT EXACTLY EVEN!
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10-16

OZARK IKE by RAY GOTTO
AS COACH GLOOMY RAINES DRILLS HIS PRO FOOTBALL "DRAGONS"...
LOOK PRETTY, BOYS... THE CLUB OWNERS ARE ON THE FIELD WITH A GUEST!
COACH
SURE THING, SAL... AS THE FIRST GAL TO CRASH INTO BIG TIME FOOTBALL, YOU'LL BE THE GREATEST DRAWING CARD IN THE GAME!
SO YOU GENTS THINK I CAN HELP YOUR BALL CLUB IF I CAN KICK THE POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWNS?
IF YOU CAN SHOW US SOMETHING IN THIS TRYOUT!
WELL, WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR... I GOT MY SHOES OFF!
HELLO, GLOOMY... WE HAVE SOME NEW TALENT FOR YOU!... MEET SAGEBRUSH SAL!
OH, THE LIFE OF A COACH!... THIS KID WON'T WEIGH 100 LBS. SOAKING WET!
CAN YOU MAKE AN EXTRA-POINT SPECIALIST OUT OF HER?
LOOK!... SHE'S SCAMPERED OUT TO THE FORTY-YARD LINE WHERE CANNONBALL O'RUFF IS PRACTICING KICK-OFFS!
STAND ASIDE, BUSTER, AN' LET ME BOOT ONE!
HOW CAN I MISS FROM THIS CLOSE?...
WOW!... A SIXTY-YARD FIELD GOAL!
BAREFOOTED!
...I'LL TRY SOME LONG ONES SOON AS I GET WARMED UP!
NEXT WEEK: SAL'S FIRST GAME!

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Synopsis: FAR TO THE NORTH PRINCE VALIANT IS IN MORTAL DANGER. SO ALETA RIDES SWIFTLY NORTHWARD. SHE IS USED TO THE WOUNDS AND BRUISES VAL RECEIVES IN THE COURSE OF BUSINESS, BUT THIS IS GOING TOO FAR; SHE INTENDS TO PUT A STOP TO THE NONSENSE! GEOFFREY JOINS THEM, AND IT IS QUITE APPARENT THAT HE HAS STOLEN ONE OF KING ARTHUR'S HORSES.
ALETA SETS THE PACE RIGHT UP TO THE LIMIT OF ENDURANCE FOR HORSES AND MEN. SOON THEY REACH THE WRECKAGE OF THE INVASION.
BUT LONG SINCE THE PICTS HAVE STORMED THE BARRICADE IN A SCREAMING TIDE, AND VAL HAS ORDERED HIS MEN TO RETREAT INTO THE MILECASTLE!
BUT HE HAS COVERED THEIR RETREAT UNTIL HE GOES DOWN!
AND NOW THE EXHAUSTED SURVIVORS ARE MAKING THEIR LAST STAND!
VAL REFUSES TO DIE; HOLDING HIS GAPING WOUND TOGETHER HE CHEERS ON HIS MEN.
THEN SUDDENLY THE HORRID DIN OF BATTLE DIES AWAY INTO AWED SILENCE! VAL HEARS A VOICE MUTTER: "IT'S ALETA!"
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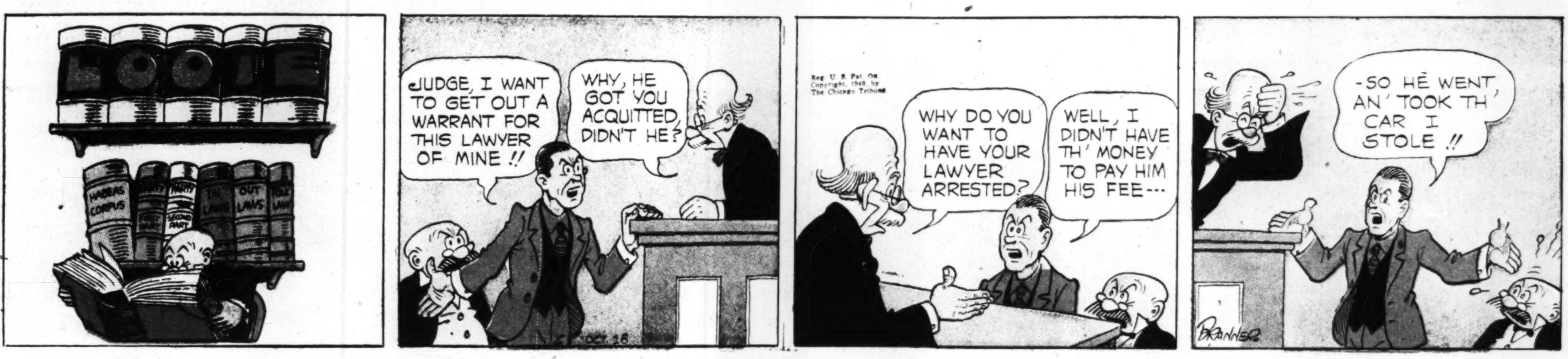
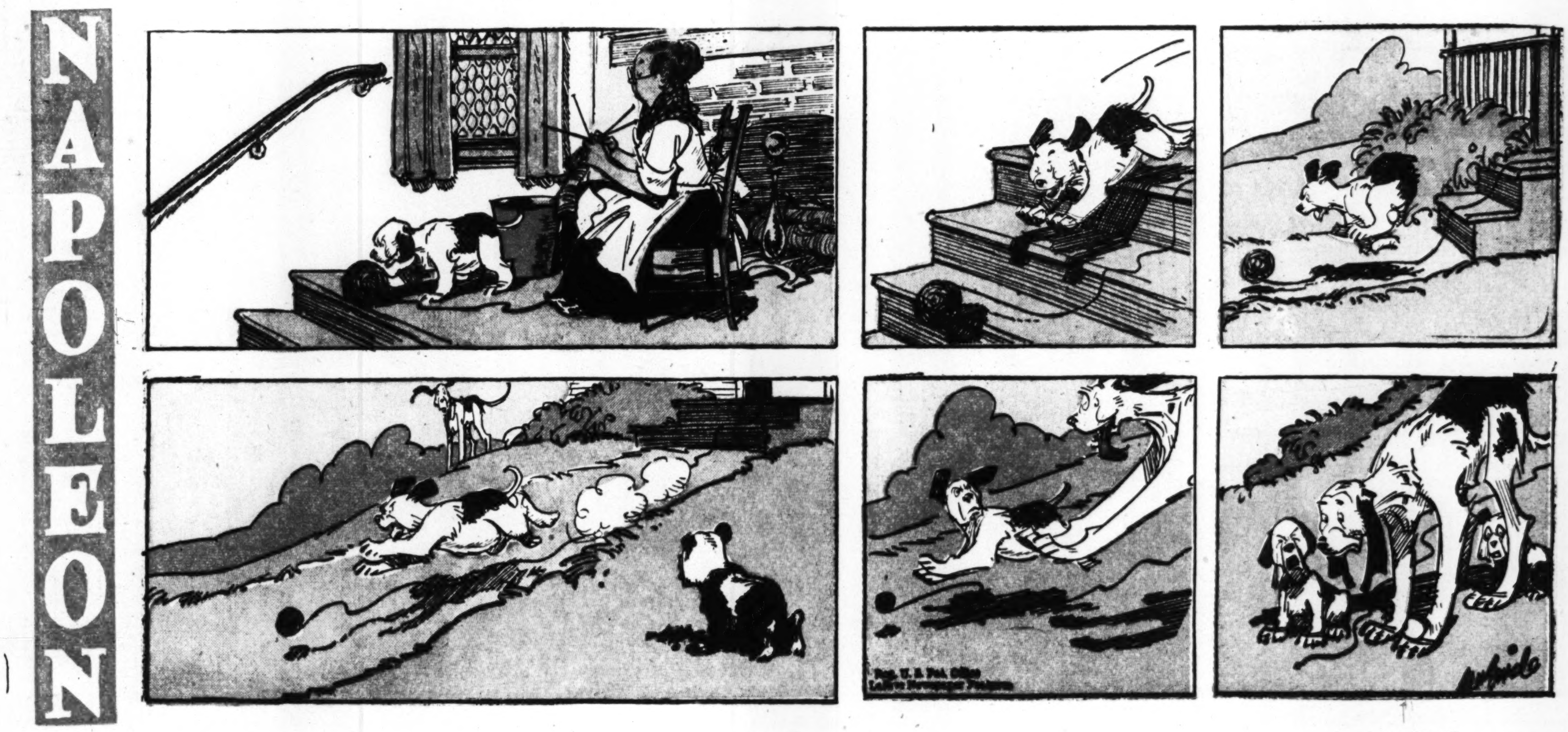
10-16-49
HAL FOSTER
INTO THAT SWEATING, PANTING MOB OF SAVAGES WALKS ALETA, DAINTY, CALM, ALOOF!
NEXT WEEK–And the Nonsense Stops.

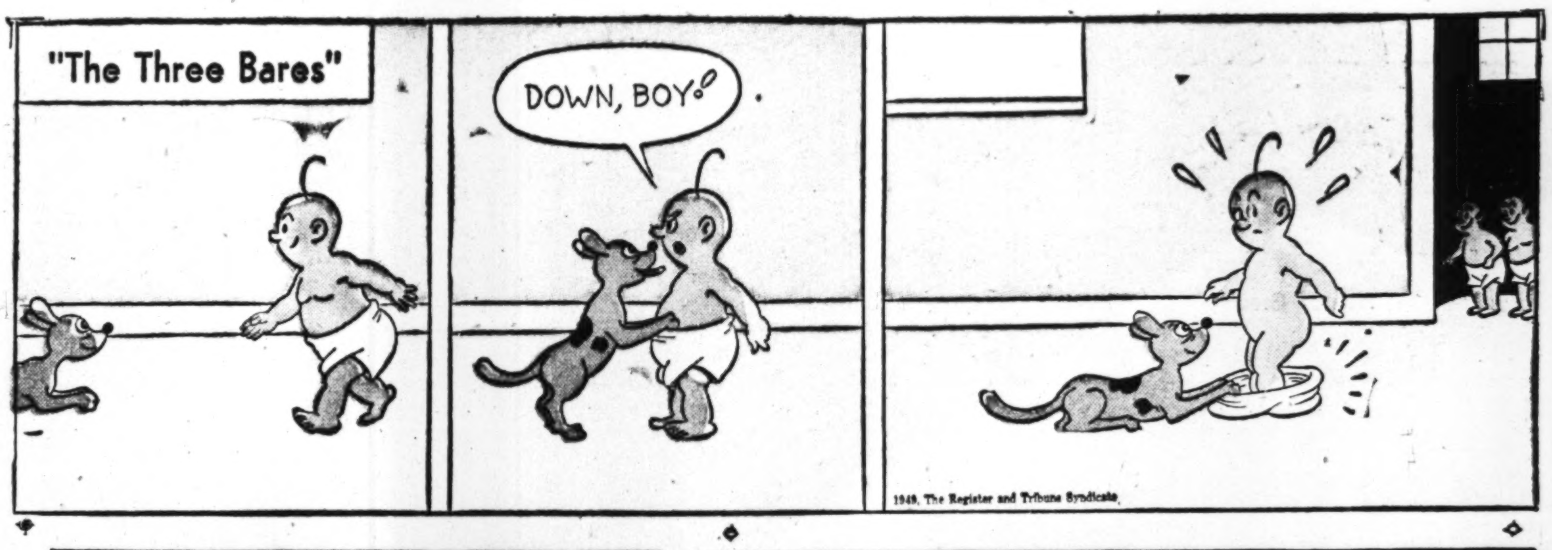
Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner
BRANNER
10-16
SPUD FINNEGAN, SPELL "FROG"?
F-O-G!
THAT'S WRONG! YOU LEFT OUT AN "R"!!
F-O-R-G!
NO! NO! HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I CORRECTED YOU?
WUNS'T!
DENNY, SHOULD SPUD HAVE SAID, "WUNS'T"?
NO, MA'AM!
HE SHOULD'A SAID, "TWICE'T"!
OH, DEAR--ER-WELL, CAN YOU SPELL "FROG"?
F-R--ER-- F-R-UH--
GO ON, DENNY-F-R- IS RIGHT, SO FAR!
OH, GEE!
SKIPPER
THAT'S CORRECT, DENNY!
HUH?
?
THE IGNORANCE OF SOME OF THE PUPILS IN THIS CLASS IS DOWNRIGHT DISCOURAGING
YIS, MA'AM!
I WASN'T SPEAKING TO YOU, DENNY--YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT IGNORANT MEANS!
AW--YIS, I DO!
IG'ORANT IS WHEN YOUSE DON'T KNOW SUMP'N AN' SOME-BUDDY FINDS IT OUT!!


LOOIE
HABEAS CORPUS
JUDGE, I WANT TO GET OUT A WARRANT FOR THIS LAWYER OF MINE!!
WHY, HE GOT YOU ACQUITTED, DIDN'T HE?
WHY DO YOU WANT TO HAVE YOUR LAWYER ARRESTED?
WELL, I DIDN'T HAVE TH' MONEY TO PAY HIM HIS FEE---
-SO HE WENT AN' TOOK TH' CAR I STOLE!!
BRANNER

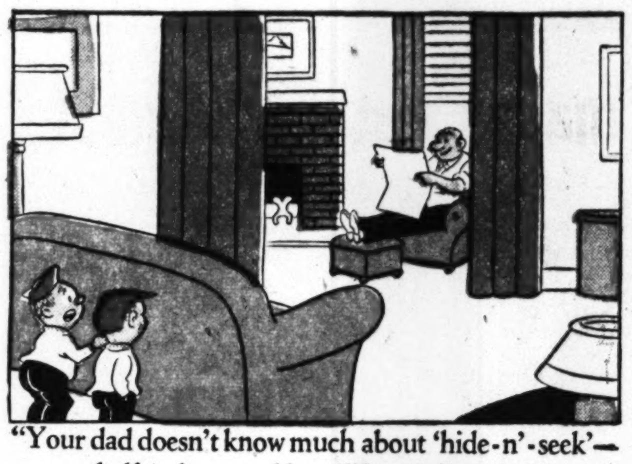
Procter & Gamble's new TIDE makes washday's most
AMAZING PROMISE
No soap–no other "suds"–no other washing product known–will get your family wash as CLEAN as Tide!
New washing miracle
Tide
Oceans of Suds
cleaner CLOTHES, sparkling DISHES
TIDE'S IN-DIRT'S OUT!
World's CLEANEST wash!
Tide promises you a cleaner wash than you ever had before in your whole life. A cleaner wash than any soap or any other washday product will give you. Tide leaves even your heaviest wash free from dirt . . . and actually removes dingy soap film, too. There's nothing like Tide.
Actually BRIGHTENS colors!
Forgotten how bright and gay your wash prints really are under that mask of dulling soap film? Let Tide show you! Colors perk up like magic as Tide removes soap film. And Tide does it safely! With all its unbeatable cleaning power, Tide's truly safe for all washables!
World's WHITEST wash!
Lady, in hardest water, Tide will get your white wash whiter than any other washing product known! In fact, in any water, Tide will give you the whitest white possible with any washing product known. Only Tide can make all these amazing promises!
New miracle suds!
More suds than any soap in hardest water! Kind-to-hands suds that look different, feel different. Wonderful in the dishpan, too! Try Tide for dishes . . . see how they sparkle!
TIDE
GETS CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY OTHER WASHDAY PRODUCT YOU CAN BUY
–yet TRULY SAFE for colors
PROCTER & GAMBLE GUARANTEES EVERY PACKAGE OF TIDE!
Tide will do everything claimed for it in this advertisement. If you are not completely satisfied, return the unused portion of your package to dealer and the purchase price will be refunded.
TIDE WORKS EXTRA MIRACLES IN HARD WATER! OCEANS OF SUDS! NO WATER SOFTENERS NEEDED!



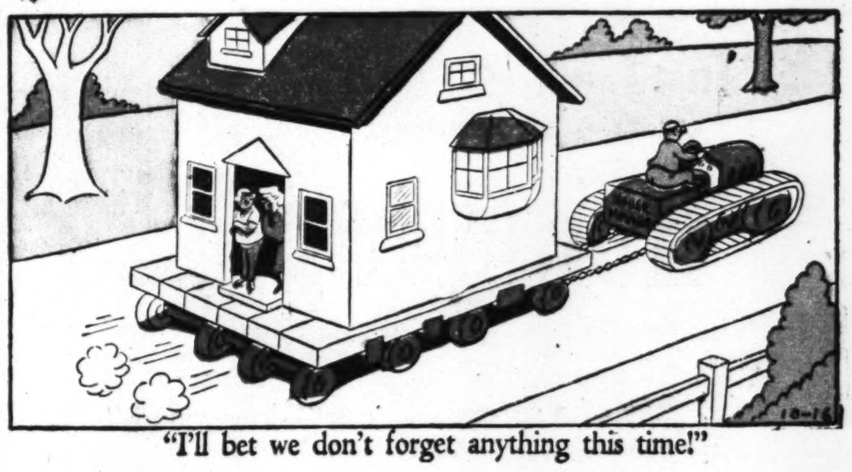
OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



"On my left you see the woman who provided the inspiration for this trip—my wife!"



"Your dad doesn't know much about 'hide-n'-seek'—half an hour and he still hasn't found us."



"I'll bet we don't forget anything this time!"

THE HECHT CO.
Washington and Silver Spring

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Blue
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Chartreuse
Rose
Green

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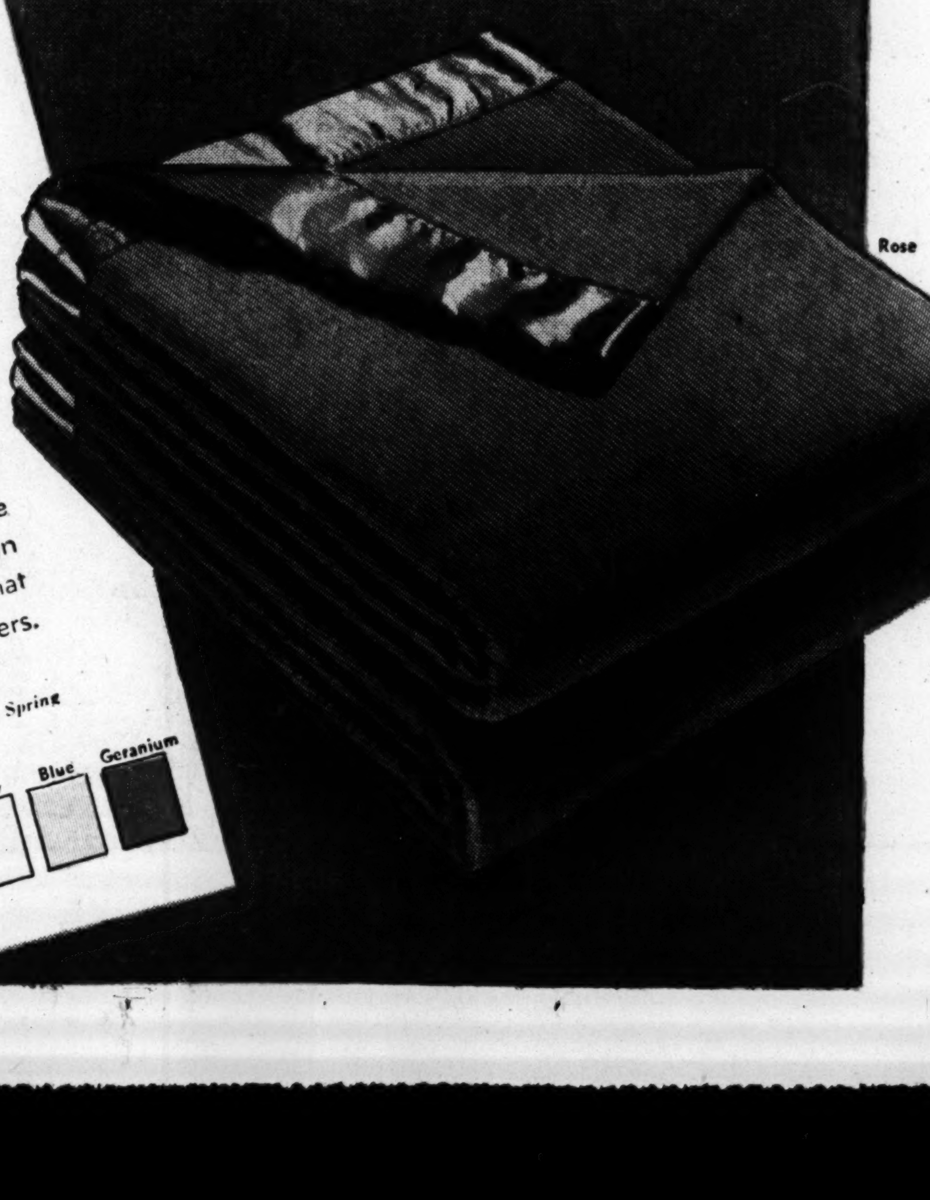
Blankets, 5th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

Chartreuse Aqua Grey Green Yellow Blue Geranium



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